

No 61.649

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

THE Tomorrow

ment io 1974.

The Times Profile: Umberto Eco, somewhat surprised best-selling author of The Name of The Rose

. aud Crown Tim Heald reviews Elizabeth R, by Elizabeth Longford Tweedy desperado

Sir John Hoskyns. scourge of the political Establishment

Travelliug Business travel takes off again: a special report ... iu Europe How Britain's football

clubs fared in Europe

22 held in cancer charity raid

The police were questioning 22 people after raids by the Praud Squad io London and Peterborough in connexion with the activities of the charity Children with Cancer. The inquiry began after Sunday Times allegations that a businessman was making 65p from each pound raised. The police have asked for people who have had dealings with the organization to contact them,

Argentine drive for UN support

Argentina launched a campaign at the UN for European support for the junta's Falklands policy with an appeal to Britaio's allies to persuade her to discontioue the "Fortress Falklands" policy Page (

Betjeman stable

Sir John Beljeman remained on the danger list at Brompton Hospital, London, but his condition was said to be stable. He had a heart attack on Monday.

IRA arrests

Two more of the prisoners who escaped from the Maze prison were recaptured after the security forces surrounded a bouse near Newcastle, co Down



Miners call special conference to fight pit closures

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Miners' leaders yesterday took kers voted unanimously to Scotland, that the miners would the first step towards a strike this support the two-week-old strike winter by making official a strike by militant Scottish mioers and calling a special coofereoce ost mooth to fight pit closures. They also submitted a claim for Scottand in trade union movement". He oo the future of the industry, in They also submitted a claim for Scottand. that the miners would two week-old strike by pitmen at Monktonhall and trade union movement". He of the industry in the industry in Scottand. that the miners would take their battle "to the labour and trade union movement". He special coofereoce ost the industry in the industry in Scottand. that the miners would to appealed: "Keep your unity. oo the future of the industry, in the industry of the industry in Scottand. that the miners would to appealed: "Keep your unity. It is unprecedented for the NUM to make official a strike at

"substantial" wage increases Mr Arthur Scargill, president of one collicry, but the miners are designed to bring the value of the NUM, said that the confer-their pay back up to levels ence would "determine the downs that bas evidently made reached after their last big union's position" on pit elosures, their leaders decide that the time confrontation with the Govern- and a number of options would be and a oumber of options would be considered. He declined to say No clear figures were put on the what they might be, but a national demand, but officials of the National Coal Board calculated that it could add at least 20 per cent to the iodustry's wage hill. After being gives an ususually detailed submission, the board "The fight to maintain living

standards is paramouot, but at the same time so is the fight to yesterday put off making an offer to the union until Friday, when the mineworkers are likely to be maintain jobs and pits because if we do not bave jobs and pits there offered rises in line with the is little point in fightiog for wage Cabinet's 3 per cent ceiling on iocreases", be said. settlement in the public sector. About 100 miners from Monk

But the impetus is oow tonhall pit lobbied vesterday's building up over jobs rather than executive meeting, and they were pay. The executive committee of told by Mr Michael McGahey, the National Union of Minewor- president of the NUM in

MINERS' PAY								
	Claim	Settlement	Weekly zverage wages	National average manual wage*				
	4.6	**						
1979	65 35	20	£101.78	\$93.00				
1980	35	13	£119.1S	£111.70				
1981	24	9.5	£140.20	£121.90				
1982	31	7	£156.36	£133.80				
1983	substantial	due Nov 1	2166.07	£143.00 (est)				
et April 1								

Hitch over Lebanon peace talks

From Oor Correspondent Beirut

ceasefire.

work-starved shipyars again yesterday by taking yet another The guns remained silent is Lebanon for the second consecutive day in spite of failure be the various armed factions to agree on a meeting site for the the line confirmed that the committee that will oversee the 25.000-ton Vistafjord is to have a £3m overhaul in Malta, and ber Lebanese state radio and

sister the Sogafjord in San television, quoting an army communique, said that the Government, as well as Christian, Francisco. Malta Dry Docks is the yard which caused a furore cartier in Druze and Muslim militias, bad the year by winning a £3m ebosen representatives for the contract for a post-Falklands refit of the 17,000-ton Cunard Countceasefire supervisory committee. But sources close to Amal, the ess after British yards said they

Sbia Muslim militia. said that the committee bad failed to meet could not do it in time. And a year ago Cunard proposed to build a replacement yesterday, because its members could not agree where to meet. Atlanti

16.000 fewer pitmen in the industry than a year ago, and at least 16 collieries have closed or overtime ban is understood to be an item oo the ageoda. About 10 per cept of all shifts worked in the industry are done in overtime. Least 16 collieries have elosed or are scheduled to close by the cod of the 1983-84 finaocial year. It was announced yesterday

It was announced yesterday that Herriogton Burn colliery near Sunderland. Tyne and Wear, is almost certain to close.

The board's more immediate concern is to conclude a quick settlement on the miners' claim for a new wage deal operative from November 1. Present earning in the industry (including output bonuses) range from £148,27 a week on the surface to £178.93 at the coalface.

The board yesterday "ju listened" to the miners' case, which recalled the old days of detailed and logically-argued submissions rather than the heady give us the money" demands of the 1970s. After a half-hour adjourment Mr James Cowan, board member

for industrial relations, asked for time to consider the mass of statistics and promised to make an offer on

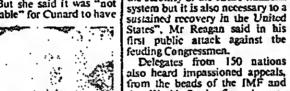
More Cunard goes abro

By Michael Baily, Transport

Cupard infuniated Britain's coffin of the British ship repair workers". Mr Murray said. "Cunard were quite satisfied to passenger ship contract abroad. Just a week after agreeing to seed the Queen Elizabeth 2 to Germany for a £4.5m winter refit, Mrs Thatcher was silent on the latest Cunard move last night,

after her extensive comments on the previous deals La the case of the Allaptic Conveyor she pulled out all the

stops to make Cupard order in Britain. But she said it was "not unreasonable" for Cunard to have



Australia gets bolt as well as cup

Cup glory: A jubilant Mr Alan Bond, head of the victorinus Australian syndicate, with the America's Cup.

Americans put on a brave face

From David Miller, Newport

The 3ft iree bolt which for 132 vears has screwed the America's Cuo to a table in the New York Vacht Clob was presented yesterday to the Perth property and oil millionaire, Mr Alan Bond, head of the victorious Australia II syndicate.

At a ceremony at the Marble House, former bome of the Vanderbilt family memorabilia on fashionable Bellevue Aveoce bere, a crowd of aboot 200 saw the New York Yacht Club commodore Mr Robert Slone, and ex-commodore, Mr Bas Mossbacher, hand over the crp to Royal Perth Yacht Club commodore, Mr Peler Dalziell.

Io giving the boll to Mr Bond, Mr Stone said that he hoped be would not be keeping it for 132 years, but felt he ought to have it. The losing belmsman, Mr Dennis Conner, was not present.

The presentation ceremony came as a surprise. It had been expected that it would take place in two or three days' time io the club premises in New York. Mr patting a brave face an i

Hongkong (Reater) - Hong-kong passed an emergency law last night to acquire a local hand would feel, remembering what it had been like wheo the United States beat the Soviet Union at which was unable to nicci its ice hockey io the last winter Olympics. commitment. The Hongkong Government called the colony's legislative council into a special sestion to pass a Bill enabling it to avoiding In thanking everyone involved

in the scrips, including the elimination races which lasted more than three months, Mr Stooe mentioned the jury of the International Yacht Racing unable to nicet commitments to its clearing bank. International Yachr Reeng Uoion, "for keeping our races bonest". That begged the ques-tion of what the IYRU might think of Liberty's vain attempt to John Bremidge, told the council that the Government had decided to acquire Hong Lung offer the clearing bank, the Cauttered Bank, had refused to cover Hang retain the trophy by changing her beliast and rating for the seventh and final race. The Australians bad objected bat did not protest

The cleaning bank had told the banking community is would no on the day. longer cover the SHX50m (£4m) Mr Dalziell, dressed in an alloverdrawn on Hang Lung's white, military-style priform -

clearing account. which I suspect is unlikely to become as fashionable as Mr Bea Sir John said it was unacceptable for the Government to allow Lexcen's Innovative yacht design the bank to fail. Firm government action was needed and the only - said that the traiolog, discipline and dedication bad enabled his satisfactory course was to take squad to come back from 3-1 over Hang Lung to protect down. That is true, but mast depositors and maintain confidence in Hongkong's banking people here know that it was

Lung's commitments.

Hongkong

takes over

crisis bank

the Hang Lung Pank, which was

The Financial Secretary, Sit

(20p)

nd promised to make Friday morning.	Tunung
A 74	From Frances Williams and Bailey Morris, Washington
l work	President Reagan strongly attacked the United States Coo-
ad	gress yesterday warning of a global "economic nightmare" if
6111	warring Republicans and Demo- crats are unable to resolve their
t Editor	differences and approve \$8.5

Reagan plea

for IMF

International Monetary Fued.

In a hard-hitting address opening the formal sessions of the

IMFs joint annual meeting with

the World Bank, Mr Reagan told the world's finance ministers and

central bankers that the increase

conomic recovery

contribution.

in funds was crucial to the present

"This legislation is not, only crucial, to the recovery of America's trading partners and to

the stability of the entire financial

funds echoed that of senior

cause the whole bloody thing to

collapse is if Congress fails to pass

In anothr development yester-

concern over the Reagan Admin-

istration's failure to resolve the

unitary tax stion. In response to

growing British pressure, the

President attempted last week to

find a compromise solution to the

British officials. As one senior British official said: "What would



£1.6m yearling

A European record orice of £1,627,500 was paid by a Robert Sangster syndicate for a Hello Gorgeous yearling colt at New-market Earlier report, page 26

Football results

Barosley 3. Grimsby Towo Fulham 2. Middlesbrough Fulham 1: a)Idham Athletic 0, Charlton Athletic 0: Bolton Wanderers 0. Durnley 0: Bouraemouth 0, Pristol Rovers 1: Hull City 1, 0: Bouracmouth 0. Wimbledon 0: Newport County 1. Preston North End 1:

1, Presion North End 1, Plymouth Argyle 4, Scuothorpe United 0: Sheffield United 2, Bradford City 0: Aldershot 2, Swindon Town 1: Blackpool 2, Structure of Particul City Mansfield Town 0: Bristol City 3. Reading 1: Chesterfield 0. Hereford United 0: Darlington t. Bury 2; Doocaster Rovers 2. York City 2; Halifax Town 2. Northampton Town 2 Northampton Town 2: Rochdale 2, Hartlepool United

Leader page, 13 Letters: On banking crisis. from Sir William Lungow: pensions, from Mr N. Vinsoo and Mr P. Chapoel

Leading articles: Reagan and disarmanicat; the Maze breakout; America's Cup

Features, pages ... Nichael Ivens op ending the unions' political levies; how Poland's military leaders are turning into peo-pushers: France health without tears: Spectrum The Cynical Seventies: Wednes day Page: A Pythoo sbeds his skio: Special Report, pages 15, 16 and 17, on regional airports

Obituary, page 14 Professor R. H. Thomas. Tino Rossi

Hume News 2-4 Overseas 4-6 Appis 14, 21 Arts Baridge 14 Business 19-72 Court 14 Crussword 32 Diary 12 Events 32	Law Report Night Sky Property Sale Room Science Sport 2: TV & Radio Theatres etc Weather Wills	14 14 29 2 14 -26 31 31 31 32 14
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Conveyor, suck in the Falklands, The delay is likely to slow the io South Korea - an order dispatch of "impartial observers", possibly to include members of eventually placed at Swan Hunter's yard on the Tyne after a £15m the United Nations truce supervision organization, into the grant from the Government, mountain areas south and east of The Vistafjord is one of The Vistafjord is one of two cruise ships bought by Cunard from Norwegian America Lioe for

Beirut Such a delay could lead to £46m in May, and Cunard said further charges that the com-batants are using the lull in the last night that she was being drydocked in Malta because that was fighling to rearm and fortify their where the Norwegian line had planned to refit her and were positions.

Early vesterday, the Lebancse Army charged that the Druze militia was using the ceasefire to improve their mountain posabout the same time for exactly the same reason, Cunord added. tions.

Lebanoo's Minister of Public Works, Mr Pierre Khoury, said that Beirut's international airport and were not surprised. "Natmay be opened to flights tomorrow. The airpon has been urally our salesmen were watching these ships in case the change of owocrship brought work our closed since August 28, when Shia militia and Lebanese army troops clashed in the capital's southern suburbs,

be", a Britisb Shipbuilders spokesman said. The meeting of the ceasefire supervisory committee of military with predictable fury. Mr James representatives will be followed Murray, leader of the boilermak-crs' section of the General. Municipal. Boilermakers and by the formation of a so-called national reconciliation committee that will discuss Lehanon's future. Allied Trades Union. accused Desoite efforts to draw leaders Cunard of "putuog greed and profit as a bigher motive than of the key political factions to the national summit meeting, it is their interest in the British feared that a lasting solution will shipbuilding jodustry. not be found

Syrian resolve, nage 5

Wales, in Finland Placing the Vistafjord order in Malta was "the final nail in the

All the state Mr Murray: "Bleeding us to death."

delivering ber. The Sagafjord, 24.000 toos, will the Countess refitted in Malta if be dry-docked in San Francisco British yards could not meet the line's essential deadlines.

10.27

The state

10.1

The Vistafjord, huilt in Britain the US quota increase." Unlike the first three ships, in 1973, and the Sagafjord, built British yards were not asked to in France in 1965, bring Cunard's quote for the two latest contracts cruise fleet to five - the QE2. day. Mr Nigel Lawson held his first bilateral meeting as Chancel-lor with Mr Donald Regan, the despite offer Princess. and Countess, Vista and Sagaijord. US Treasury Secretary, and raised the British Goverment's strong

The two ships were bought to extend Cunard's interest in way, but we were not asked to cruising without adding new quote and were not expecting to tonnage to a market already in The danger of over-capacity. pokesman said. But the shipyard unions reacted expected to make record profits from cruising this year

controversial levy - which taxes its policy of huying and multinational companies accordrepairing cheaply is in sharp contrast to P & O, for whom ing to a proportion of their world wide income rather than their Cunard's parent. Trafalgar House, tocal profits - by saying that a made a recent takeover bid. P & special commission would study O is spending £100m on a new the issue. cruise ship, to be named the But British officials are not at Royal Princess by the Princess of

all happy with the decision and Flag transfer fears, back page Continued on back page, col 7

the World Bank, for adequ resources to manage the world's continuing debt crisis.

end of sporting bistory, said that there was no other country in whom the club woold rather hand Much of the focus of the preliminary sessions before the the tropby.

formal opening meeting was on This had been the sixth the urgent need for the US Australian challenge. Scarching for a simile that did oot quite Congress to break a deadlock over legislation approving the US The President's grim warning of the coosequences that would result from failure to approve the

match the historic momeol on the terrace at the rear of the mansion facing seawards lbroogh the heech trees, Mr Stone said he felt he knew how the Australians

Missiles to

be deployed

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington

Officials said yesterday that the United States still expected to go ahead with the deployment of the

first 41 Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles in West

Germany and Britaio in Decem-

ber despite the latest conciliatory

gesture by President Reagan towards the Soviet Union.

However, they did not believe

that the initial negative reaction

for Moscow was its last word on the new US initiative and

expressed hope that the Soviet

Union might soon produce a serious counter-proposal at the

happen uotil Nato had proved its ability to weather the aoti-ouclear demonstrations expected to take

place in Western Europe this

It was partly to defuse anti-

nuclear sentiment in Europe that

Mr Reagan decided publicly to

The officials expressed the view

Presideot Koivisto of Finland during meeting at the White House yesterday.

Geneva arms reduction talks. But they did not expect this to

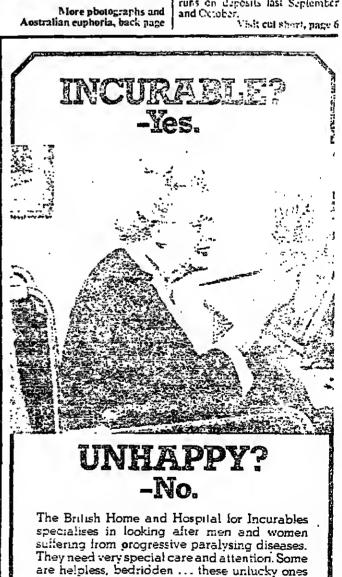
autumn

The star of the show this sommer has andoubtedly been

today but Sir John said he noped the bank would return to private Mr Lexcen, who was presented ownership in due course. with an old hub cap off a Hang Lung is a privately-owned bank not fisted on any of Plymouth car as a response to a oke he is said to have made that Honglong's four stock exchanges, It had alsets totalling \$HK4.1bn in March last year, but soffered if they woo the cup they would bove it rolled into an Australian plate. runs on deposits last September More photographs and

de keel waich did it

The Government would ac-quire full control of Hang Lung



'From Trevor Fishlock Taronto

Mrs Margaret Thatcher flew west last night to meet a mao after her own beart. He is toogh, plaio speaking, iotimidating aod uacompromising, and, in Thatcherspeak-terms, as dry as desert 530d

This John Wayne of the prairies is Mr Peter Lougheed. Tory Premier of Alberta and formidable champion of provin-cial rights in the bottles with the

Federal Governmeot is Ottawa. Mrs Thatcher, who was scheduled to breakfast with Mr Lougheet, was enger to learn of Alberta's oil riches, coterprise, Alberta's oil riches, coterprise, rugged individualism and all that. The boom, unfortunately, is over and people are leaving. And Edmonton, the provincial capital.

tops the Canadian figures for wife-battering, alcoholism and suicid Mrs Thatcher is enjoying

Canada, and Canadians are enjoying her. They wanted to see Toronto. the amazing Iron Lady and that is what she is giving them. Her setpiece speech to Parliament was a triumph and her vigorous confrontationist style



Canadian meeting: Mrs Thutcher with Mr William Davis, Premier of Ontario.

It was hard to goess what Mr Trodean was thinking. He and Mrs Thatcher disagree on how delighted a banquet addience in After one burst of applause she the Russians should be faced, and glanced at Mr Pierre Trudeau. the Canadiao Prime Minister, who was next to her, and said: "I Mr Trudeao in bis speech had tatked of the need for courage to am doing well with this audicoce, tower tension Bot Mrs Thateber, prefacing Pierre".

freedom and justice", she said, adding: "Tyraots du pot tackle those why are strong ... Nato is the most successful peace move ment in history".

> for breakfast and, feeling peckish later in the day, hit some reporters' heads off at a press conference. "Areo't you used to directness?" she challenged the scribblers. "It comes as second oature to me."

> between herself and Mr Trudern at the Williamsburg summit she demanded to know if reporters expected politicians to sit around like suct puddings. But she was nice and motherly with a Korean reporter who had difficulty with his English. Mrs Thatcher has demon-strated to Canadians that all they

have beard about her is true. In buge diverse country where political compromise and acco-modation are vital, a politician with an unshakeable attitude is a cause for wonder.

The main American concession would allow the Soviet Union to keep more INF missiles in Europe than the United States so loog as there was "global equality" in the number of warheads. America also agreed to include ouclear-capable medium-range bomber aircraft in the Geneva talks and to reduce the number of Pershing 2 missiles in proportion to the overall number of missiles the United States would eventually deploy. --- --

Reagan condemned, page 6



generosity for a very worthy cause.

The British Home & Hospital for Incurables Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3IB

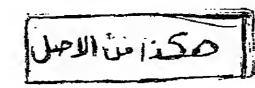
have to be nursed, really cared for, with com-

passion, courtesy and patience. The BHHI receives no State aid. We must rely upon your

More than a hospital- much more than a Home'

PATRON HM OUTEN ELLCARETH, THE OUTEN MOTHER

17.140.5



Iron Lady sends the west wild

her remarks with: "When I took over in Britain ... " stuck to her iron line. "We do not want peace at any price, but peace with freder and price. but peace with

unveil the new US proposals to reduce intermediate range nuclear (INF) weapons in his speech to the UN General Assembly on Monday. She ote a television journalist that as a public relations exercise the President's speech had been largely successful. Mr Reagan discussed his new initiative with

Asked about the differences

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

Roads system adequate by end of decade, **Government** promises

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Britain's roads programme is the White Paper says, especially access for industry and comamong contractors, the Govern- and visual damage is great.

ment claimed yesterday. More than £2,000m will be year, and by the end of the decade

When that time comes, according to a White Paper published vesterday, the emphasis will shift from roads between towns and cities to movement within them. Talks are taking place with local authorities about a revised primary road network to meet the needs of the next century, and how to cope with traffic in towns.

BRITAIN'S ROADS ...

AND THEIR TRAFFIC

On trun

10.5

On trut

rate-capping plan.

ligure.

million

On principal roads

racing ahead, helped by lower in dense inner areas where the merce; and improve the condition inflation and fierce competinion cost of roads is high and the social and appearance of the roads, the "A comprehensive replacement

will

163.008 mil

On trunk

Job losses ahead,

Jenkin tells TUC

almost all the need for inter-urban will be places where new or and about £300m oo improving roads will have been met. significantly improved roads are and maintaining local authority the right answer

These will be combined with ablic transport. miles - is open, and a firther Such urban roads as are huilt third under construction. public transport.

need to ease congestion, especially where public transport would be helped; take heavy

Trunk roads

Motorway

HEAVY GOODS VEHICLES

1961: 17,580 million vehicle r

On principa

White Paper says. Of the £2,000m being spent this of the road system in places like year, more than £500m is going spent on roads in England this inner London is not the answer", on new and improved motorthe White Paper says. "But there ways, trunk roads and by-passes,

> The star of the programme improved techniques of traffic continues in be London's orbital management; parking controls motorway, the M25, of which and lorry routes; and the needs of more than half - 62 out of 121

The M11 Dartford Tunnel link was completed in the spring and traffic from the Midlands, North The answer to the last is through traffic out of shopping and Scotland will be able to travel unlikely to be simply more roads, and residential areas; improve all the way to Dover on motorways or dual-carriageways

when the next section to the A1 is completed Other key schemes opened this year include part of the M63 Manchester outer ring road, the southern by-pass of Ipswich and the A180 to Immingham. Another 190 miles of new trunk road is at present under construc-tion, including the remaining sections of the M25 to the west and south-west of London (contracts for a 1212-mile stretch from Heathrow to Rickmansworth have also been let; the last sections of the M27 north of

David Martin was hit across Southampton, parts of the M65 Calder Valley motorway in Lancashire; the M3 extension the face with a pistol by a policeman as be lay wounded in a pool of blood outside his flat, a from Basingstoke to Winchester; and the M42 to the south of jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Birmingham. Commenting on the White Paper yesterday Mr Tom King, Mr Kenneth Richardson, QC

for the prosecution, read part of a written statement by Det Con-stable Peter Finch in which be Secretary of State for Transport. said: "The main inter-urban road said that Mr Martin was reaching for his gun so he hit him across structure is there, but inner-urban areas lack good roads, the souththe face with his pistol and east as much as anywhere." Policy for Roads in England: 1983. (Department of Transport. Cmnd 9059. Stationery Office. £4.65.) pushed the gun away.

The jury has been told that Constable Finch has not been called to give evidence because he

was charged after the shooting of Mr Stephen Waldorf in London earlier this year and the case has not been heard. Castle sale fetches

£2.1m so far By Louise Nicholson

Christie's three-day sale of the contents of Luttrellstown Castle outside Duhlin continued yester-day as successfully as it began on Monday, bringing the total so far to IR£2,656,759 (£2.1m).

The morning session, devoted to pictures and silver, made IR£681,577 (£536,679). Сап.

A London dealer, Mr Roy Miles, paid IR£51,840 (estimate IRE20,000 to 30,000) to secure George Elgar Hicks's romantic portrait of Adelaide Maria, Countess of Iveagh.

She was the cousin and wife of Edward Guinness, first Lord lycagh, and grandmother of Mrs Aileen Plunket, who is selling the castle and its contents.

No fight over 506 axed health jobs

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspon

The projected revolt of the compromise figure, and the talks were adjourned last night. Talks so far have produced

settlements amounting to the loss of 3,503 jobs in five regions, while three are to be allowed to employ 1,123 more staff, which they say is not enough to staff hospitals due to open in the next few months.

The Mersey cuts will mean several nurses' jobs having to go before the end of the financial votes to five and went on to urge the Government not to repeat the year, but all posts for doctors and dentists will be protected. The worst affects will be felt in Meanwhile, the chairman and officers of the North-east Thames Liverpool, where two orthopaedic regional health-authority spent more than three hours discussing wards, one in a children's hospital and the other in a geriatric with ministers and DHSS officials hospital will be closed.

why they should not accept joh cuts of 1,416 by next March. The General Municipal Boiler-makers and Allied Trades Union North-east Thames is the only is to move an emergency motion one of th four Thames regions not at next week's Labour Party to have settled yet on a conference condemning the cuts.

Voluntary groups poised to oppose grant cuts

Voluntary organizations are DHSS to help voluntary groups with administrative costs. Se drawing np plans to fight cuts in government grants, in spite of denials yesterday that any cuts are small organizations put in their hids after the financial year began, while others made late bids to

exercise.

being planned, The Department of Health and Social Security insisted yesterday finance new projects. Some larger organizations have been paid their basic grants for that its grants to voluntary organization had gone up this year, although it admitted that this year, but are still waiting for a decision on supplementary blds for extra funds to cover inflation. demand was so great that some had been refused for the first Many voluntary organization

fear that a 2 per cent will he used However, inside sources said to refuse late and supplementary bids, putting at risk the continued that civil servants are working on plans to trim 2 per cent from the existence of some of the smaller £10m bndget allocated to the

Slimming steps Man loses arm

terday after his right arm was caught in a potato harvesting machine it was amputated

Mr Johm Bancroft a farm worker, aged 38, of Main Street, Harston, was recovering in Grantham General Hospital yes-

below the elbow.

Paisley hits at Maze security lapses

From Richard Ford, Belfast

As the hunt for the 21 Provisional IRA escapers from the Maze prison continued throughout Northern Ireland vesterday the Reverend Ian Paisley alleged that there had been 12 serious lapses of security in the jail, allowing the prisoners to flee.

But the Northern Ireland Office denied the Democratic Unionist Party leader's claim that Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, had told him of security failure and his allegation that the main gate was open at the

with Mr Paisley saying that the inquiry begun by Sir James Hennessy, Chief Inspector of Prisons, would be a "whitewash", some of the recaptured prisoners were being questioned by the police at the Castlereagh holding centre in east Belfast.

centre in east Belfast. Others were being interrogated inside the high-security jail by a team of detectives headed by a Detective Chief Superintendent which has been set up to investigate the murder of Mr James Ferris, aged 43, the prison officer, stabbed to death in the break-out on Sunday. break-out on Sunday.

All visists and receipt of food parcels at the Maze have been banned by the Prison Officers' Association as a mark of respect for Mr Ferris whose funeral, which will be attended by Mr Nicholas Scott, Under-Secretary of State with responsibility for prisons, tomorrow. Three prison officers injured in the escape remain in prison along with one prisoner injurd during his recap-

Thousands of troops and policemen were still operating road blocks yesterday, although detectives accept that almost three days after the escape they will need a "lucky break" in their hunt for the fugitives. People were given warnings not to approach the "dangerous and desperate men" and to secure their homes and vehicles.

Detectives believe that the scale of the hunt may have forced the fleeing prisoners to lie low in Ulster areas where they would find "safe houses" before attempting to move for the border with the Irish Republic at the weekend. But with the prison only 40 minutes from the border and three of the cars used by the gang still missing, it is likely that some may have already crossed into the Republic on the maze of unauthorized roads

As the hunt was stepped up, traffic was unable to move for more than five miles without coming across a road block where vehicles were searched and drivers were asked for identifi-

cation. As Sir James visited the prison who want that he had found evidence Mr Paisley said there had been 12. serious lapses of security, includ-ing the smuggling of five handguns and two replicas into the complex. He alleged they had got through at least seven gales within the complex without the A girl aged 20 who weighed 32 stone when she was admitted to he said. "The indications were only from the issue

By David Walker, Local Government Corresponder Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said that the Government would be increasing unemployment in inner-city areas where unemployment was at a high level.

 The Society of Metropolitan Treasurers has rejected the Government's plan to control rates as uncertain and unsound.

Speaking to members of the TUC's local government comwhich represents two workers io municipal conployment. Mr Jenkin denied that he planned to cut 300,000 jobs over two years, a figure estimated by the TUC.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, vesterday told a delegation from the TUC to expect "substantial" job losses from the Government's He also admitted that there would be "disruption, distress and hardship" because of the

The society, representing finance officials from Londoo and the metropolitan areas, said it had said, hut he would give no precise no wish to get into a political argument with the Government. Instead it had evaluated the practical aspects of the Government's scheme to cap the rates of up to 20 high-spending councils and found it wanting.

Another family portrait made IREI4,040. It shows Mrs Phunket's father. Arthur Ernest Guin-

at 35.

naie"

Road,

The arrest of Mr Martin occured on September 15, 1982, when several police officers waited for him as he returned to his flat in Crawford Place, west London. The Crown alleges that Mr Martin, aged 36, was shot in the neck as he resisted arrest but the defence maintains he was shot

Martin 'hit

in face

with pistol'

By John Witherow

without warning. Mr Martin has had pleas of not guilty entered against 15 charges, including the attempted murder of Police Constable Nicholas

Yesterday the court heard evidence from Police Contstable Peter Van Dee, who fired the shot. He told the jury that he saw Mr Martin struggling with Coostable Finch.

"I suddenly saw something in Martin's right hand and I realized it was a silver-coloured revolver. I brought up my weapon to the aim position and shouted: 'Freeze. Armed police." He pointed the gun at the officer and I sincerely believe he was going to shoot him", PC Van Dee said.

Mersey regional health authority over the 506 joh cuts agreed between its chairman and officers with the Department of Health and Social Services fizzled out last night. Instead of demanding that the joh cuts be withdrawn, the authority accepted them by nine

Pre-Christmas job prospects are brighter

abolition of the Greater London

Council and the metropolitan

counties. Jobs would be lost, he

By Andrew Cornelius

Britain's 2.9m unemployed stand a better chance of finding jobs before Christmas than at any time in the past four years, according to a survey of employ-ment prospects published today. The survey of nearly 1,200

employers representing more than three million staff was conducted by Manpower, the temporary employment services company. It reveals that twice as many companies intend to take on extra staff in the next quarter as expect joh losses, which makes it the hrightest fourth quarter of the ycar since the end of 1979. Normally the Christmas quar-

£25 a week. ter sees a sharp fall in recruitment The mass meetings began at Ellesmere Port yesterday when 1,800 production workers belongactivity, hut this time the proportion of employers expecting to take on staff is virtually the ing to the Transport and General Workers' Union voted to reject same as the relatively buoyant last the company's offer. quarter.

Ballot urged as Vauxhall strike threat recedes

Christie's described the sale so far as "an accolade to Mrs He then fired and hit Mr Martin in the back of the oeck. Plunkel's discerning eye and amazing flair and taste". The trial continues today.

ness, who bought the castle in

927 and gave it to his daughter.

By Our Labour Editor The threat of an all-out strike by 14,500 manual workers at Vauxhail Motors receded yesterday after some shop stewards called for a secret ballot and Mr

Terence Duffy, leader of the

engineering workers, appealed to the workers to await the outcome

of a national conference of the

Mass meetings have been called at the company's plants in Luton, Dunstable and Ellesmere Port to

reject a "final offer" of 8 per cent

pay rises spread over 14 months, and to prepare for industrial action. The unions are claiming

Caledonian Girls

to Dallas/Ft.Worth.

two parties

Dancer 'willing to try body-building' Geoffrey Wynne, the ballet because of the after-effects of a dancer dismissed by the London traffic accident in 1980, which left

Festival Ballet who was allegedly him with an injured neck. He is not strong enough to lift a sevenclaiming unfair dismissal stone ballerina, said yesterday he

He had been required to lift ballerinas in several ballets, and at was not weak or over the hill no time had there been any He was thin, he admitted, hut complaints about his partnering, ould have taken up body-build- he told the tribunal. "I know could have taken up body-building had anyone told him. The perfectly well that I don't have ballet elaims that the former superb technique, but it is no worse than some soloists who soloist lacked the "necessary masculinity" for the job, and became increasingly "effemiwere on the same contract as me." Mr David Long, ballet master, said earlier: "Geoffrey Wynne did

But Mr Wynne, of King's load, Cheisea, told a London not fit the status of the company. The hearing was adjourned until October 25, when both sides industrial tribunal yesterday that he thought he was dismissed will make their final submissions.

Closed shop ultimatum By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent Leaders of the 10 English and 1975 1979 Welsh water authorities have told trade unions that the authorities Workforce of the 10 statutory bodies which wooly three-quarters of English and Welsh demand for an end to the closed shop in the water supply industry is not negotiable. The ending of

is not negotiable. The enume of the closed shop is part of a fundamental administrative change demanded by Ministers and 28 companies which supply water in England and Wales.

guango founded by the Labour Government in 1974, will be abolished on Friday and suc-ceeded by the Water Authorities Association, a trade body shorn of the council's statutory powers. Authority leaders deny union The association will be led hy the claims that they have been told by

that the hull was grossly defec-King's Mill Hospital, Mansfield, tive."

or inadequacies."

propeller.

Yacht firm

told to pay £114,293

By Stephen Goodwin

A retired Royal Navy com-

mander and his wife who spent their life savings on a 39ft motor yacht and subsequently found the hull to be grossly defective were awarded damages and interest totalling £114,293.70 in the High

Commander Norman Burton,

aged 60, and his wife Daphne bought their Trader Trawler 39

from the Tarquin Yacht Com-

pany Ltd in 1980. They intended

to charter the boat in the sooth of

France and use the proceeds to

The award was made up of £33,241 for the loss on the boat,

now laid up at Puerto José Banus,

near Marbella, Spain, £39,357.50 loss of income from chartering, £14,596.99 for wasted expendi-

The Tarquin Yacht Company Ltd was not represented at the hearing. In fact, since the Burtons began their legal battle the name of the Hampshire-based company has changed to the Tarquin Boat

Company Ltd, though its motif and managing director, Mr Tony Chappell, remain the same.

The full extent of the defects emerged when the Taiwan-built

boat was taken out of the water at

Puerto José Banus for work on the

Mr Graham Caddick, a marine

of "severe manufacturing defects

ministers to abolish the closed

shop which helped the unions to organize the national water strike

last winter. They say that they will accept 100 per cent voluntary union membership in the indus-try and will allow union recruit-

ment of new employees at the

workplace. But they will no longer

make union membership

condition of employment.

Court vesterday.

uild a villa in Spain,

ture and interest.

Notinghamshire, six weeks ago, was walking round in a ward yesterday, after being put on an intensive diet. She was unable to He explained that the defects to the hull were such that water might have penetrated the glass fibre laminate. stand when she was admitted.

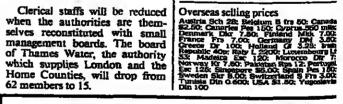
He also elaimed that the

outside gate was open and the Army was either not at the perimeter feoce or did not react quickly enough and the back-up facilities were slow in arriving. The Northern Ireland Office denied the gate was open.

Father flees after release

Mr Patrick Gilmour, father of a Provisional IRA "supergrass", was forced to go into hiding vesterday only hours after being freed from captivity when a mob besieged his home in the Creggan

estate in Londonderry. Mr Gilmour returned home after 10 months in IRA captivity. Leading article, page 13



Life sentence by court martial

An Irish Army private was The court-martial team of force in the Lebanon last October.

Michael McAleavey, aged 22, a pachelor from the Falls Road, Belfast, was found guilty at the end of a 36-day court-martial at

He had denied murdering Corporal Gregory Morrow, and Private Peter Burke, both aged 20, and Private Thomas Murphy, aged 19, all from Duhlin, while on vehicle checkpoint duty at Tibnin Bridge.

McAleavey said. "I called him a Jew boy". After the truck drove away McAleavey and the corporal swore at each other. Half an bour later the shooting started. said to have given to police from Duhlin three months after the

The families of each of the three victims received about £32,000 compensation from the shooting was formally accepted as evidence. He recalled that after a disagreement with Corporal Morrow be had started shooting United Nations and the Irish Army.

Water athorities' workforce

They have met as a transitional

Authority leaders deny union

committee and have put forward

a package to unions. The abolition of the closed shop is its

most contentious element.

59,000 63,000 57,000

Mrs Colette Morrow, the widow of one, yesterday sat through much of the evidence. Afterwards she would say only of "I just held my finger on the trigger. What happened is like a dream," he tald detectives. McAleavey. "he took three lives." Mrs Brigid Murphy, mother of another victim, said: "Nothing An argument started between McAleavey and two Israelis who drove up in their checkpoint. One can bring my son back."

The Hitler fanatic in IRA country

Michael McAleavey, the soldi-er who shot dead three of his own men, was a Hitler fanatic. He was a fascist in an army uniform who hated Jews and who tried to form a Nazi movement in tough republican Falls Road area of Belfast, the heart of IRA territory.

At school he defied teachers to preach the politics of the Third Reich, and enraged parents who believed their children were being corrupted.

McAleavey was once beaten so course. A school friend said "He badly by a furious father that he had ripped from his history book ended up in hospital. But it did not a rather crude anti-Jewish cartooa stop his obsession with Hitler's published in Germany during the

حكة المن والاحال

Germany, and his hatred of ethnic minorities. war, and stuck it on to the wall. He also had pictures of German stormtroopers McAleavey, lived with his

father and two sisters, and although opposed to British raie in Northern Ireland, Irish culture McAleavey was reprimanded several times by his teachers for trying to form neo-Nazi groups, At or music held no appeal for him. one time six boys walked through the school gates wearing swastika Apart from art and rock's roll, Nazism was his only interest. armbands. A former teacher said: "McAleavey was a troublemak-At St Thomas's Secondary er.'

School, McAleavey struggled and failed to get e place at the Ulster Polytechnic for a four-year art course. A school friend said "He After leaving school he became a clerical assistant in the Falls Road labour exchange. But he disliked the drudgery of an office job and in 1979 he left to join the Irish Amy.



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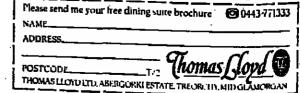
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Triple-killing soldier convicted began talking to him in Hebrew

sentenced to pend servitude for seven officers' also directed that life yesterday for shooting dead McAleavey should be discharged three of his colleagues in the with ignominy. He showed no United Nations peacekeeping emotion when sentenced. An alleged confession he was His lawyer said he would appeal.

The Curragh, co Kildare. at the other soldiers.

وتذامن الامهل

HOME NEWS

Junior housemen criticized by GPs after death of 6 patients

General practitioners who

send patients to the Prince Charles Hospital in Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan, where six people have died during the past senior consultant." year shortly after being refused

The four other people who died were Mr Ian Nolan, aged 27, who died 24 hours after leaving the

The family doctors want a seni home; Emma Louise Dillon, meeting with senior consultants at aged five months, who died of pneumonia nine days after being the hospital to draw up an agreed medical admissions procedure. Mid Glamorgan Health Auth-ority has already announced an inquiry into practices at the sent home; and Mr John Simpson, who died of pneumonia 24 hours after being discharged

hospital, where there is often a shortage of medical beds because Dr Neville Hughes, the authof the area's high illness rate. In spite of the authority's claim that the record of the hospital's casualty department is as good as that of any other, Mr Edward Rowlands, Labour MP for Merdischarges thyr and Rhymney, has said that

He said: "The crisis of the hospital now is one of very low morale, which you can well understand. Wholesale criticisms going back for some years are now

It emerged yesterday that Mrs Janice James, aged 43, died a few hours after holding n small party to celebrate her discharge from the hospital. She died of heart being made but are not justified in the vast majority of cases. disease which, her doctors point out, is not uncommon even in

apparently fit people. One GP, Dr Anil Srivastava, made a formal complaint to the hospital, after learning that a woman patient, aged 53, had died of n heart complaint at her home although he had asked for her to be admitted.

He said yesterday: "This problem does not occur with surgical cases, who are admitted straight away into the wards, But in medical cases it appears that often junior doctors of limited experience challenge the judgment of experienced family Jactors.

jury at the Central Criminal Court me

rejecting her for a younger

lives at his home in The Bishops Avenue, Hampstead, London, She discovered that Mr Hub-

bers had a new, younger mistress, Madame Nicole Arnaud from

mistress

appear to be challenging their

there is a "clear and growing concern" over some of the cases it

handles.

Dr Srivastava added: "I belie that the decision to refuse admission or to discharge a patient should be taken only by a admission or discharged, have claimed that junior housemen

hospital; Mrs Doris Jones, aged 57, who died six hours after being

from the casualty department.

ority's chief medical officer, confirmed that one of the areas to be covered by the inquiry would be the level of decision taken which covers admissions and

"The relatively low number of complaints have to be put int perspective and set against the hundreds of cases of patients who are treated entirely satisfactorily."

Senior members of the auth-ority consider that the inquiry will centre primarily on procedures and systems rather than on individual members of the medical staff. However, no area of

enquiry will be closed to it. ence yesterday. The authority has confirmed that because of the shortage of beds in the hospital, opened five years ago, it is often more convenient to send patients to the accident and emergency depart-ments where initial assessments can be made.

parents. It is necessary to have a generation boundary between olescents and adults. Dr Gay, who works at the Bristol Royal Hospital for Siek

Addressing its annual meeting in Cambridge, he said he was worried by parents and other adults who tried in blur the gap adolescents.

ssive feelings in themselves

who are very embarrassed fre-

Parents and teachers should be quently by the behaviour of their adolescents could grow and change.

Dr Gay said later that the number of adolescent patients referred to him by schools was increasing. He thought that this was because of greater public wareness about the problems of

They were referred for various reasons: because they could not work; they could not cope with people; they stole; or they suffered physical pain

The big public schools rep-resented by the Headmasters' Conference were able to expel

pupils instead of referring them in a psychiatrist, he said. They might then end up at a secure unit such as Kingswood in Brisink after

murdering or raping somcone. The irony was that the fathers of such pathological individuals

'In society we see relatively

acceptable. That sort of behaviour

is seen as success", Dr Gay said.

against a department store that alled her a thief.

She is suing W. P. Brown of York, which wrongly accused her of stealing a Christmas card and subjected her to a "humiliating" were often pathological them-selves hut were regarded as successful, be said.

The hearing at York County Court is believed to be the first of pathological individuals as heads its kind for more than 40 years to of large companies. They provide the children that you look after. We see them in society as York, is claiming £3,000 damages from the family firm

Miss White said after her

From Our Correspondent, York Miss Doris White, aged 72, Christmas shopping in December, yesterday began a rare legal action 1981, she was followed by a store 1981, she was followed by a store manager who had told her that n cusiomer saw her taking a card from the display and putting it

Store sued for arrest

into her shopping bag. The police later discovered she had not bought or stolen anything from the sure in Davygate, York. The manager caught up with her in the office of a local

newspaper. She told the jury that the man snatched her shopping

Miss White was taken back to the store and made to sit in a cuhicle in full view of shoppers for 20 minutes

The hearing continues today.

Spurned mistress describes killing Scots defy terrors A woman sobbed yesterday 25 said he wanted her to take my she described to a murder trial place, and wanted to get rid of of high-tech how she killed her aging million-aire lover with a champagne bed as she was. It was all horrible, bottle after he taunted her about She was beautiful and lovely to

Techno-fear is twice as prelent in the South of England as in Scotland, and is more common among women than men. But it is treatable, according to the advertising agency Taylor Nelson and Associates. Despite his taunts they went to bed together at the flat on October Mrs Pamela Megginson, aged 14 and began "to get more 61. is accused of murdering Mr friendly", and indulge in sex. Alec Hubbers, aged 79, a furniture "But then, he started pushing me

For the minitiated, techno-fear, or its milder form, techno-resistance, is defind as "difficultcompany director, with whom she away, and hitting me. He turned on his side and said he didn't want to be bothered with me again. I picked up a champagne ies in accepting and using high technology products in th bottle from the drinks bar by the bed and I hit him over the head. I

chain, only 22 per cent of Scots

the electrical si

If you're shopping around for expertise in construction, give us a checkout.

Portraits of the artists making monumental decisions



Members of the Society of Portrait Sculptors making their selections for an exhibition in the Mall Gallery, London, which will run from October 17 to 22. Right: One of the judges Miss Freda Skinner, deliberating. (Photographs: John Voos).

Teenagers 'embarrassed by trendy parents'

From Lucy Hedges, Education Correspondent, Cambridg

firm with adolescents and not attempt to copy their dress or behaviour, Dr Martyn Gay, a consultant psychiatrist from Bristol, told the Headmasters Confer-

between children and adults. "In some schools you cannot see the difference between teach-

ers and taoght in dress, behaviour or anything else," he said, "I am sure there are adolescents

Children, had five pieces of ndvice for adults in dealing with

They must be firm; they must he consistent; they must be able to communicate with young people yet remain distanced from them; they must be sensitive to the

which adolescents brought out: and they should provide a stimulating environment in which

oung people.

Monaco, and had arranged to sell Madame Arnaud his flat at Cap all self control. "I realized he must be dea Ferrat in the South of France. Last October, Mr Hubbers took Mrs Meggison back to Cap Ferrat remember a thing. where he told her that he was in

her sexuality and said he was him, and I wasn't, any more."

after I stopped trembling. I was so frantic and frenzied that I can't The trial continues love with Madame Arnaud. "He

Boys' invention solves problem for blind

problem

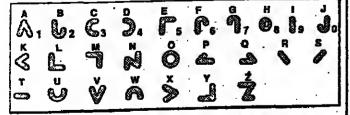
OF

A new machine to help the Garland, technical officer of the blind and partially sighted to read Royal National Institute for the and write has been invented by three pupils at Sevenoaks School in Kent, using a system of symbols devised in 1847. It could be in production next year and the three young inventors hope it will cost no more than an ordinary typewriter.

Yesterday Chris Berry, aged 16, and Neil Darracott, and Jon Harlow, both 17, were in London to receive a £500 award for having solved a problem that has defeated their elders for well over a century: how to adapt Dr William Moon's system of using an embossed writing, using an alphabet of only nine characters, so that virtually anyone, blind or sighted, can write it.

Up to oow, the only way to write in Moon, which is consider-The prototype, which is smaller than a portable typewriter, will now undergo three month's field ably simpler than Braille, has trials at the Centre for the Education of the Visually Handibeen to use a special embossing

capped in Birmingham. Last autumn



The Moon alphabet - nine symbols in different orientations representing the letters and numbers.

feel that high technology has passed them by, while this figure rose to 35 per cent in the English North and Midlands, and 44 per North and Midlands, and 44 per cent in the South and West. Although 74 per cent of respondents felt high-technology products were "a welcome addition to evenday life", 34 per pent were "just, not interested, and don't have any use for them". Those contradictory findings blind, asked Mr Gerd Sommer-hoff, director of the Centre of Creative Technology at Seven-

Those contradictory findings were interpreted by the experts as reflecting a general view that high-tech was a good thing, bat insufficiently understood. Women, whose favourite high

oaks School, to tackle the tech ideal was a robot ironing machine, suffered more from techno-fear than men, whose The three boys, working under his supervision, produced five machines. Neil Darracott said: "All of them worked at one stage ideal was a video-phone. Dr Liz Nelson, who introduc ced the or another, but we finally developed the Moonwriter, which survey at a London ce yesterday, said that could be is a cross between a pen and to more ready weakness. The Patients' Aid Association

put up the £500 prize money for the David Scott Blackhall award techno-fear ranged from clearer instructions and easier layout of controls to more helpful shop staff and a willingness to allow given annually in memory of the BBC Radio 4 In Touch pro-gramme's former presenter, for the best inventioo to help the enstamers moducts.

China export

The BBC Microcomputer, which is to be launched early next month in the United States, could soon be on sale in China, if tests about to be conducted potential buyers prove successful (our Electronics Corresponden

writes). The attack on the Chinese market, in which Sir Clive Sinclair is also interested, is to be led by Wang Electro Hongkong company which has just been awarded a \$45m contract to manufacture BBC Micro ers for the US market



Architect: Norman J. Hitchcock Quantity Surveyors: The Spicer Partnership

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Businessmen give B-Cal Fugitive's bail top airline award

lose £90,000 people were ordered

esterday to forfeit a total of £90,000 in bail they put up for an 190,000 in ball they put up for an American, facing pornography smuggling charges, who fied from London in New York last month. The Recorder of London, Sir James Miskin, QC, sitting at the Central Criminal Court, said he would not corder the four survive

backers

Travel. Swissair came third. Travel Swissair came third. For domestic flights, British Midland, the "friendly indepen-dent" which is challenging BA's Shuttle routes was voted best, followed by British Caledonian and British Airways. would not order the four sureties so forfeit all the £150,000 they had put up, because they had not had been negligent. The American, Scott Dorman, aged 33, described as a book distributor, had behaved abominably, he said.

Mr Dorman's fiance, Rose-mary Unsworth, a Times Busi-ness News journalist, is to forfeit 115,000, as is Andrew Eagle, a television producer. Miss Unfather, a dentist, and sworth's father, a dentist, and Victoria Morris, an advertising year's winners in brackets): World's best airline: | B-Cal (BA), agent, must each pay £30,000.

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Caledonian has dis- 2 BA (Swissair), 3 Swissa placed British Airways as the (Lufthansa). British businessman's favourite

Best transatiantic: 1 BA (BA), airline - despite BA's publicity TWA (TWA), 3.B-Cal (PanAm). campaign to the contrary Best to Europe: 1 Swissain (Lufthansa), 2 BA (Swissain), 3 according to a survey among

readers of the magazine Executive Best to Far East: 1 Cathay Pacific (Cathay Pacific), 2 Singapore (Singapore), 3 Thai (Thai). Best to Middle East: 1 Gulf (Gulf), 2 BA (Swissair), 3 Swissain

The state airline came top in the transatiantic category for the 3 BA (SAA).

second successive year however. Best to Caribbean, Central and S The airlines preferred by America: 1 B-Cal, 2 Varig, 3 BA. readers of *Executive Travel*, who Best to Pacific 1 Air New make a combined total of 500,000 Zealand, 2 Quantas, 3 UTA. trips a year are as follows (last Best US domestic: 1 America Airlines (American), 2 Delta (Delta), 3 United (United).

Lufthansa (BA).

(Cathay). Best to Africa: 1 B-Cal (B-Cal), 2 South African Airways (Swissair)

HOME/OVERSEAS NEWS



saying: "British go home."

remain in jail here.

Harare (AFP) - Supporters of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbab-wean Prime Minister, marched through the streets of Harare yesterday, denouncing Britain and calling for whites to leave Zimbabwe. The demonstration ollowed Mugabe's attack on the Thatcher Governmen] at the veekend

About 1,000 members of the ruling Zimbahwe African National Union (Zanu), carrying anti-British placards, massed in front of the building housing the British High Commission and chanted: "Let them (whites) go". Most of Zimbabwe's 140,000 whites are of British extraction.

Accusing Britain of "intimi-dation and manipulation". Mr A small group of demonstrators Mugabe said Zimbabwe could do climbed the stairs to the sixth without British aid and added floor where the British Mission is that if Mrs Thatcheer wanted whites of British extraction back, she had only to say so "and we will facilitate their repatriation. The Prime Minister's statement was a notable departure from the

policy of reconciliation with the white minority which he has building and the crowd moved off followed since Zimbahwe gained peacefully after about 15 minutes. independence under black rule in

A fury abroad

The Gore Vidal phenomenon

From Peter Nichols, Ravello

It takes a sort of courage on review of Daluth was a prepared he part of a gentle little Italian attack on him and irrelevant as a town to honour first Richard ent on his book. "When the Wagner and now Gore Vidal, editor then had the nerve to ask me to review a book for them I who this week received the said before putting down the telephone 'I would be obliged if honorery citizenship of Rayello. The American author lives much of the year here and it is in

you would never phone me this soft, exquisite luxuriant background of the Amalfi peninsula that he has written again' Ravello is certainly nothing like Oslo, But that cannot altogether explain the immunity some of his most pitiless attacks on modern society. A part of his last book Dminth was written Italy enjoys from Vidal's scorn. Like anyone else he was deeply impressed with the beauty of here. So far he has spared Italy. "I Ravello from his first visit in can just see," Itelo Calvino, the 1948 when he and Tennessee Williams arrived in a Jeop -

not on a donkey like Wagner". manling imagination hurl them-There is no reason why one should not see in the choice he selves on the public and private image of Italian society like the made to live in Ravello a softer women police in Duluth throwing and gentler side of Vidal which is less obvious than the cutting edge more evident in him. Signor Calvine in his impressive analysis of the Vidal pheno-menon spoke of the new way of living abroad which Mr Videl place in the tradition of black has devised. He knows Italy well humour from Swift to today." hnt its real importance for him is that is allows him a sufficient One might add that Mr Vidal would certainly have had some distance to see more clearly the barbs ready sharpened if instead of Ravello some British city had problems of the United States thought of honouring him. At the

which are his real passion. Mr Vidal's example, however moment the "fories of his mauling imagination" rise easily might be infectious. Signor Calvino talked of Mr Vidal's to express indignation at the way attacks on the United States at a British critics have dealt with time when American society was sure of itself and of its own state num and his latest books. "This is all part," he says sconfully, "of Britain's drift away from the centre of things. It's motion and the same statest of health. And that marked the difference between American society and a fragile Italy. No

But youths on the fringes of the 1980 after a seven-year guerrilla crowd threatened white reporters, war

The demonstrators, the bulk of An angry Mr Mugabe told a them members of the Zann press conference on Sunday, on Women's League clad in tra-his return from a tour to Ireland, ditional shifts and headscarves bearing Mr Mugabe's picture, the United States and Canada, formed up outside a party office thal Zimbabwe's relations with and marched through Harare's the former colonial power had main shopping streets as white and black office workers hung out been harmed by British insistence that seven white Air Force officers detained on charges of sabotaging aircraft be freed. Four of the of windows to watch. They carried signs proclaiming

"British passport holders go home"; "Thatcher, we want seven are dual British-Zimbabwean citizens. Three have been our acroplancs back, swine": "No freed and deported, hut four reconciliation with imperialism" "Stop pensions to former rebels" and; "Nationalize all settler farms

At his press conference, Mr Mugabe had suggested that if Britain persisted with what he called interference, his Government might default on its pledges to pay pensions for civil servants and miltary men who served under the Rhodesian regime and to pay for all white farmland taken over to resettle black

peasants. Soviet sub intrusion confirmed From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Soviet Union had continually violated Swedish waters since

1981 when a Russian Whisky-

elass submarine ran aground off

the south-coast naval base of

Admiral Bror Stefenson, the Defence Chief of Staff, said that

naval experts who had examined

the vessel during its enforced stay

in Swedish waters had identified imprints left on the sea bed

outside the east-coast naval base

off Musko last year as coming from another Whisky-class sub-

He said that film taken from the sea bed in the Stockholm

archipelago a month later, had

shown similar imprints. None of this information was

made public in April when Sweden hlamed the Soviet Union

for the Musko incident. The

decision to release the evidence

now reflects a deepening rift in

the Swedish Governtment over

The Defence Ministry is

anxious to combat what it see as a

campaign by the Foreign Ministry

to play down the Soviet incur-

the submarine incidents.

Kariskrona

тагіле.

The Swedish Navy yesterday disclosed more evidence to support its allegations that the

Having sent out invitation: cards, specifying *tenue de ville* for the dinner, M Cardin later put the word around that these who had le smoking (dinner jacket) should wear it - to the chagrin of those who had dutifully turned out in lounge suits as instructed.

From David Bonavia Peking

Peking's high society gathered

the famous Maxim's Restaurant

of Paris, for a dinner hosted by

its owner, M Pierre Cardin, the

in their chauffeur-driven limon-

sines to ent a doubtlessly exquisite dinner. Chinese sper-

tators - who at an average

worker's wage of 50 to 60 yuan

(£16 to £20) a month the cost ef a

dinner at Maxim's would feed for

months - gathered 19 watch the

stittering procession of some 359

diplomats and other dignitaries

The foreign press corps was treated to a modest but tasty

dinner of fricassé de fruits de

mer, filet de boef, with gratiné

dauphinoise and a raspberry

sorbet. They drank Poully Fuissé 81. Chatean Taillan 79.

For the previous week wives of

correspondents had schemed and intrigued to get invitations to the dinner which was originally meant only for their gastronomic

spouses. One or two succeeded The Chinese staff, though trained at only four days' notice, put op a

at only lour days nouce, per op a creditable performance. The gnests included M Car-din's licensees, including • lady from Hungary, where he has just set up a boutique. He already has

a rather sparsely patronized shop

at the Temple of Heaven in

Pekin.

and Maxim's own champaone.

Foreign ambassadors arrived

fashion designer.

Isria rese

The imanguration has also been marked by fashion shows, M Cardin has been heard to remark many times: "Oh, que j'aime la chine!" ("How I lore China"

Fashion show: Eighteen Chinese fashioo models had earlier presented a complete range of ritzy ready-to-wear outfits designed in Paris by M Cardin but made in China entirely from local fabrics." (Renter reports).

This unprecedented event toos place at the Palace of Minorities in Peking, better known for its folk-dance evenings, in front of foreign buyers from 22 countries and Mrs Chen Muhaa, China's' Foreign Trade Minister.

To the accompaniment of discu music, tall, leggy girls stalked down the catwalk in fur jackets," tapered black pants, mid-call boots and French berets, or pironetted in dresses of diaphanous silk.

Zhao reiterates hope to visit America

Peking (Reuter, AP) Mr Zhao flagrant breach of its sovereignty. Ziyang, the Chinese. Premire, over the nationalist island. erday con a his iotentio

Three Indian boys, expelled from Britain four years ago amid e long time ago." publicity, were finally remited with their mother at Heathrow British citizen, first came to Britain in 1975. She was granted

airport, Londoo, yesterday. Jayesh, aged 20, Sanjesh aged 17, and Diptesh Patel, aged 14, have been granted the right to settle in the United Kingdom with their mother, Mrs Manjula Patel, aged 43, who is divorced, after a four-year battle against nigration procedures that has cost her several thousand

Mrs Patel, of Gillingham, Keot, who works in a food factory, said: "I am so happy that my children are back home. For the past foor years the boys have lived in terrible conditions in India in a dirty place with six or seven people in one room. The Home Office should have recognized in the first place that I was telling the truth. They could bave

By Nicholas Timmins

Mrs Patel with (from left) Sanjesh, Diptesh and Jayesh yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Expelled sons reunited with mother

Robots boost new

given me my children very easily they return to India to apply for entry in the normal way. When they did so, clearance was refused in November, 1979. Mrs Patel, who is now

of their formative years and the family has had much unnecessary sufferin At Heathrow the children Ao oppeal was rejected last year. But in July this year a tribunal agreed that the children should The trihungi nevertheless

called Mrs Patel "a shameless because of discrepancie liar" over when her marriage broke down and her knowledge of her husband's whereabouts. But it concluded that the basis of her claim, that she was solely responsible for the children, was velid.

children to England without entry clearance because the elderly grandparents could not look after Mr Praful Patel, of the them properly and asked that they be allowed to stay. Committee on United Kingdom Citizenship who comes from the Despite a campaign to allow them to stay that was sopported same village in Gujarat, western India as Mrs Patel, said: "The hy Dr Donald Coggan, who was then Archhishop of Canterbury, the Home Office insisted that Home Office could have shown a lot more understanding, com-passion and humanity four years

smartly dressed but speaking little English, said they hoped to be able to study in England, with Diptesh, the youngest child going to school. The Greater London Conneil yesterday joined the campaign to allow several hundred Cypriot refugees to remain in Britain. The refugees, who came after the

ago. The children have lost four

deportation. Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the GLC, said: "These refogees have settled here and earned their living here. Their children have gone to school here and in many cases have been born here. This is their home, not

Accountant stole £372,000

From Our Correspondent Manchester

An accountant who earned only £5.000 a year lived a life of luxury on the £372,000 he stole from his employers who ran a chain of supermarkets.

Over a period of four years Alan Broadbent, aged 43, speni lavishly on cars, clothes, jewelry, fur coats and an extension to his detached home.

But al Manchester Crown yesterday Judge Booth jailed him for three and a half years.

here can be no excuse for this." the judge told Broadbent, of Springfield Farm, Cockermill ane, Royton, Lancashire.

Broadbent, who was not a gualified accountant, had admitted charges of forgery, false accounting and theft. He asked for 285 other offences to be considered while working for W. S. Wragg & Son (Grocers) Ltd.

Mr Stephen Meadowcroft, for the prosecution, said Broadbent systems which the Escort will

Ford has spent £30m on robots operations manager, said yester and other automated machines in day: "By the end of 1983 we shall its British factories in an attempt have 102 robots at Halewood, to reduce the cost of producing making our plant one of the most the new Orion and Fiesta models to the level achieved hy its continental plants. Both cars go

the right to stay permanently in 1978. She maintained that her

marriage had broken down years before and that her husband,

described by the Immigration Appeal Trihunal as a wastrel, took no responsibility for the children who were living with

In 1979 she brought the three

their grandparents.

oo sale on Friday. Production of the Orion, an enlarged version of the Escort hut tooling. with a boot, which Ford hopes will recapture lost Cortina sales, began at Halewood last week. Since 1979 Ford has spent more than £250m on the Merseyside

plant, usually accompanied by dire warnings about its future unless productivity improved dramatically. Some progress has been made,

but Halewood's Escorts still cost appreciably more to produce than those from Ford, Cologne, A large proportion of the latest investment went on 14 robot spot welders and electronically-

Ford challenge By Clifford Wehh, Motoring Corresp modern of its type in Europe." Investment for the 1984 Fiesta

has been concentrated largely at of the BBC. Dagenham, where new body panels called for changes in Mr Young said: "In my opioion it will do exactly the reverse. It will make the need for Like all car makers oowadays

Ford will not release new car prices until the last minute, to the public service broadcaster stronger than ever". Mr Young, who was addressing

Ford also announced yesterday a £100,000 programme to belp disabled people who want to possession of the corporatioo's seal of approval.

"Thus if we report a terrorist country would United Kingdom be if such things happened and Those interested should apply

dismisses cable fear By Kenneth Gosling

elevision will diminish the importance of balance in the BBC's journalism were rejected last night by Mr Stuart Young in his first public speech as chairman

delegates to the Institute of Journalists' annual conference in Blackpool, also attacked people who believed that mere appear-ances oo the BBC indicated

act we are accused of giving succour to the terrorists and of endorsing their aims. What our critics never seem to ask themselves is this - what sort of

The Friends of the Earth

organization has taken its case

against the British planning

system to the European Court of

Human Rights. It has not yet

ectived an answer. The other side of the argument

about planning, often voiced in

angry mutters by frustrated ministers and civil servants, is

that all the talk of injustice is

Fears that the advent of cable Italian writer, said at the Ravello ceremony, "the forces of his

themselves into the hunt for unfortunate illegal Mexican aliens and ohliging them to perform salacious strip teases in ages of cruelty and richness of avention which can take their

prevent competitors changing their own prices. Orion and Fiesta prices will be announced on

drive. A specially-designed mohile electronic unit housed to a lorry will travel the country

enabling them to determine the strength and coordinatioo of each limb and selecting the most appropriate modified car controls.

Cyprus." **BBC** chief

Tarkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974, are under threat of

him and his latest books.

located, singing anti-Thatcher songs. Officials from the High ommission held what a High Commission spokesman called a brief, informal" meeting with the deputation. The demonstrators left the

was the firm's accountant for share with the Orion. cight years.

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hare with the Orion. to the Mohility Centre, Banstead Mr Ted Rayment, Halewood Place, Banstead, Surrey. were not reported?"

Friday the launch day.

Town planning today: 3

Case against ministers as judge and jury

Some people no looger trust the planning system. In the last of three articles, HUGH CLAYTON, Eovironment

The most damaging complaint about the planning system is that it fails to help those who need its protection most. That complaint has been made at three of the largest and most complicated planning inquiries held in Britain this year.

Opponents of the proposed Sizewell B nuclear power station on the Suffolk coast protested hitterly at the beginning of the year. They said that their slender

GLASSWARE

Correspondent, ootlines the suspicion that surrounds that system and explains its damaging effect. resources could never match start, however fair and open the

They felt that the system was of couals. loaded against them from the

inquiry hearings might be as a debate. They feared that the inquiry could never be a contest those available to the Central Electricity Generating Board, which wanted to build the station.

simply a form of filibustering. They had to raise money to Some of the supporters of the cover the cost of making a detailed technical case against the M40 extension predicted when it was proposed that opponents station. Their finance came from would try to spin out the inquiry jumble sales and their own in the bope that wrangling about pockets, while their opponents in the project would last long enough for the present government, which favours the motorway, to the board could draw from an apparently bottomless public be ousted by one which opposed **Opponents** of the third London

airport at Stansted in Essex were Those who are against radical similarly aggrieved. They had to scrape together from private change in the planning system say that it is already so heavily loaded funds the cost of fighting the with democratie ehecks and balances that it is difficult to bring airport plan. Their opponents in the British Airports Authority, into being any necessary develop-ment. The introduction of more again using public funds, were able to field a large team of lawyers not only to plead for checks and balances would make the system so unwieldy and long-winded as to be unworkable. Stansted, but also to oppose the alternative expansion of Heath-The planning system is thus

surrounded by suspicions: that ministers ignore the rules, that farmers are left outside the rules, The arguments were not simply about finding the costs of long attendance at planning inquiries. They were about the ability of that public bodies use the rules to their own advantage and that objectors play the rules in order to odividuals who feel threatened by development to have a fair delay a just decisioo against them. chance of fending it off. Large projects put forward by public authorities can affect the lives of There is no clear path through the tangle of suspicions which surrounds the system. The resentment which pow

housands of people. Some of those affected suspect surrounds the system is so intens that they have no chance, and that that it cannot be dismissed as public inquiries are a sham designed to disguise the fact that inevitable sour grapes and the bitterness of bad losers.

serious decision-making takes A special inquiry should place away from the public eye. investigate the possibility of They fear that if somebody wants public funding for objectors to match that available to the promoters of giant projects such as Sizewell and the third London to build an airport or an oil terminal or an industrial estate or a motorway behind their homes, there is little that they can do about it. airport, it should examine the ioquiry system itself, to see if

Friends of the Earth has taken there is a need for a new type of the suspicion a stage further in its examination of the wider impliopposition to the extension of the cations of large developments. M40 for more than 40 miles from The Stansted inquiry.

The Stansted inquiry, the Oxford to the outskirts of longest held in Britzin, demon Birmingham. It has boycotted the strated fully the strain that such a public inquiry into the motorway. giant investigation places on the framework of a local inquiry, the claiming that the planning system offends against natural justice. broad questioo of whether a new Ministers decide where they airport was needed had to be want to build a motorway. They mixed with the narrow issue of its

mixed with the narrow issue of its then arrange for a public inquiry impact on the countryside near to be held before an independent Stansted. inspector who makes a report in which he recommends whether Lastly, such an inquiry into

inquiries should address the role the motorway should be huilt. of ministers in the planning The final decision rests eotirely process. Does the present strucwith the ministers who proposed ture make them judges and jury in the thing in the first place. their own cases?

nowhere. Going there is like going to Oslo." society so radically. Yet only when such a writer had appeared As for the critics, he feels that here could Italy be sure of having The Times Literary Supplement become a great power.

6. . .

Gore Vidal: "Britain is nothing any more. It belongs

£10m aid on

the way to

Mauritius

By Oor Diplomatic

Correspondent Mr Alex Fletcher, Under Sec-

retary at the Department of Trade

and Industry, leaves tonight for Mauritius to give the final word on a £10m aid package for the island's new coalition govern-

His visit follows talks in

London between Sir Geoffrey

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Anil Gayan, Mauritian Minister for External Affairs who

passed through loodon at the weekend on his way to

he UN General Assembly. Unemployment in Mauritius, where 70,000 are without work in

a population of one million, is

among the highest in the world, despite the export of skilled

manpower to Zimbabwe, the

More than a third of the budget

was to look at a promotioo

scheme to expand tourism

Seychelles and the Gulf states.

public spending.

mooth's election.

حكدا من ولامها

ment

nowhere. Going there is like going to Oslo

reiterated the invitation for President Reagan to visit China. Speaking before meeting the US Defence Secretary, Mr Casper Weinberger, Mr Zhao said: "There has been a trend for the better in Sino-US relations recently and I think this is something we welcome." He said an exchange of visits

would be made next spring, but further discussions were needed to set the date, including discussions with Mr Weinberger. His statement was further confirmation of signs of a limited thaw in Sing-US relations in the past three months after a period of extreme tension over American arms sales to Taiwan.

Mr Zhao made it clear that serious differences remained, however. "I take it that you all know very clearly that the main obstacle in developing Sino-US relations is the question of Taiwan", he emphasized. "Only when the question of

Taiwan is solved will there be also a development of Sino-US relations

Refering to Mr Weinberger's offer to consider sales of defensives of visiting the United States and weapons to Peking. Mr Zhao said China would rely on its own efforts to modernize its huge bat ootdated military machine. "It is inconceivable for a big nation like China to bring about

the moderization of its nationaldefence by huying military equipment from foreign cours-tries", he said.

However, when asked if her would buy any US weapons, he" said: "If the US side is willing to, sell military equipment to Chinaif we have the need and the ability to huy the military equipment from the US, I would not exclude

1.

such a possibility". Yesterday Mr Weinberger visited a peasant infantry division which grows cabbages on the target range and drills in guerrilla lactics.

He was taken to the Nn3 division of the Peking garrison for half an hour to watch hand-tohand combat drills and target practice with rifles, mortars and machine-guns.

He ends his visit to Peking

today after meeting Mr Deng China considers tha continuing Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, and US arms sales to Taiwan are a flying to Xiah in the north-west

Secret killings in Iran jails

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Corresponde

Fresh evidence that political real one ... Generally between 30 authorities. But previous protests, prisoners are being secretly killed and 60 shots can be counted in a to Iran have not provoked any io Iranian jails is presented by Amnesty International today. day, but there is no regular response,

Whipping was the most com-Extensive interviews with confirm Amnesty's fears that the number executed since the 1979 revolution is far higher than the 5.000-plus admitted by the wire. Tchran government.

Tchran government. They also corroborate previous describe uncooperative male reports that most of those killed prisoners being tied down and were tortured first, and were not repeatedly thrashed across the given a fair trial before being testicles. Three of every ten men convicted by the courts. have died.

Prisoners' tales refer to nightly executions at Evin jail in Tehran, with 497 being shot one night behind Block 3; the official announcement listed only 33.

in a letter to Ayatoliah Khomeini, Amnesty has offered executions. But if you hear single 10 send a delegation to Tehran to

•TEHRAN: The president of the International Committee of the Red Cross left Tehran for Genevamon form of torture, the whips consisting of woven leather, electric cables, hosepipes, and yesterday after talks on the treament of Iraqi prisoners of way; and visit to towns damaged in the flexible wooden strip bound with Gulf war (Reuter reports). Reports from Block 4 at Evin

President Ali Khamenie of Iran, Mr Ali Akbar Vellayati, the Foreign Minister, and his deputy. Mr Hossein Kazempour Ardebilis, M Jean-Paul Fallet, the Red Cross, punished in this way are said to Two children aged 11, a girl at chief delegate in Iran, said. He

Isfahan and a boy from near Shiraz, are among those said to have been executed, along with a declined to give details of the taiks.

Mr Hay had also visited. Khorramshahr, much of which was hulldozed by Iraqi forces before, being recaptured by Iran last year, and the towns of Abadan and Hoveizeh.

Mr Alexandre Hay had mel

Refugee exodus: changing flow

Geneva (Reuter) - Vietnamest leaving under the refugees leaving under the orderly-departure programme outnumbered last month for the first time the boat people arriving.

overseas. The orderly-departure gramme, agreed with the Viel, namese Government in 1981,accounted for more than 10,000 people in the first eight months of

One former inmate said: "If it number of pregnant women. is continuous flring then you know is could be only mock shots at the end you know it is a present is evidence to the

Jobs boost for Sagunto

prospect of alternative employ-

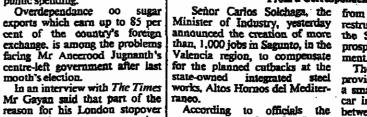
ment The new jobs are to be provided by the establishment of

between the State and a foreign annonncement is aimed at deflecting worker's attention away

has to be spent on servicing the foreign debt, which restricts attempts to create more jobs by From a Correspondent, Madrid Senor Carlos Solchaga, the from the Government's industrial Minister of Industry, yesterday announced the creation of more the Sagunto steelworks, to the

> a small fertilizer plant, auxiliary car industry, and joint ventures According to officials the

company in food and texnie industry.



Tanèo.



challio 1:5

A STAR A STAR STAR SALAR

Lebanon's fragile ceasefire

14 HA

Syria resolved to break Israel pact

Elated by what it regards as the disappeared now that pro-Syrian being taken on Synan army humiliation of President Amin Lebanese politicians are to be lorries through the contral Gemayel's American-supported included in the conference for Lebanese politicians of Chunits of the Syrian army army and the Geometry in Beirut, the Syrians national reconciliation in Lebanese road a Silamidous and the Ghouf are making no secret of their non, determination to work for the Tr final destruction of the unofficial "peace" agreement between Israel

Government controlled newspapers in Damascus are also referring to the Druze militias in Lebanon who have been fighting the Lebanese army as "patriotic forces" who have upset American plans for the region. The names bawe at the space of the the papers been fighting the Lebanese army as "patriotic forces" who have upset American plans for the region. papers in Damascus are also referring to the Druze militias in

plans for the region. The papers have at the same time been publicizing Mr Denis Healey's suggestion that Britain should dissociate itself from the peacekeeping fore in Lebanon if the US becomes further involved in the conflict. The Surians are portroving Lebanes Army claimed, that

In the connect. The Syrians are portraying Lebanese Army claimed that Dissident Palestinians of Colo- Ministry has expressed monotonics as the architects of the Druze milities in the mountains nel Abu Moussa's PLO forces anger at France's air strill rwo-day-old ceasefire in Lebanon above Beirut were being resuppin now control checkpoints on the spainst Syrian artillery position athough their condemnation of fied with artillery weapons, I saw mountain ridges east of Beharre, in Lebanon last week than at a President Genavel has virtually 12 large Grad missile launchers, effectively confining the Arabit US naval bombardment there.

non. The significance of this is clear. mountains. The Syntax are not higher and

once Mr Gemayel's government represents pro-Syrian as well as pro-Phalangist views, the Syrians have no objection to his remainin their political planning, and Western embassies in Domascus Western embassies m. Domascus believe, Syria's attempte in crush, the last independent Palestinian guerrilla movement in Lebanan loyal to Mr Yassir Arafia, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, should be seen in the light of the two-day-old ceasefire. Weavy fighting was, erging on.

taken on Synan army men to the Tripoli area With almost all the Palestinian forces in Lebation now under their control, the Syrians can apply further pressure on Mr Gemayel during the proposed reconciliation talks. If the Lebanese President wants the PLO to withdraw its men from Lebanon, then a price will have to

> discover in Damascus, "Syria", the English-Janguage Syria Times claimed yesterday, "will not give up her main goal to foil the Israeli-Lebanese accord since this accord is at the root of the current. crisis in Lebanon. Syria ... will regardless of American sabre-rat-

anger at France's air strikes against Syrian artillery positions. in Lebanon last week than at the

be paid for this. That price is not difficult to Hermel Dissident Palestinians of Colo-Ministry has expressed more

Playtime: Two United States Marines enjoying a break from the fighting with a game of Monopoly as the ceasefire holds

EEC plays down Greek rift at UN

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Greece last night provided the bridgebuilder in conflicts was to Juited Nations General be effective. Assembly with the EEC view of The gathering of leaders in New York was providing the oppor-tunity for various bilateral discussions, some intended the world as Community members sought to play down the seriousness of the Greek Governsimply to review issues and some simply to review issues and some to develop common strategies. Sir Geoffrey Home, the Foreign Secretary, met his Spanish counterpart, Señor Fernando Morán, on Monday. The dis-cussions focused on Gibraltar.

A British spokesman described the talks as useful and said that both ministers were looking forward to further meetings. Spanish sources said that the two ministers agreed to appoint technical committees to report on various aspects of the problem. The composition of the committees along with their terms of reference would be decided later on

convene a closed-door session under the chairmanship of Mrs Indria Gandhi, the Prime Minister of India, to review the prospects for peace, disarmament economic development and the need for strengthening the United

Nations. President Mitterrand of France, and President Mubarak of Egypt were among 28 leaders to attend the mini-summit

There were hopes that the session would lead to a lessening of international tension, but the two leaders that could be most influential in this endeavour. President Reagan and Presiden Andropov, were absent. In the assembly, Señor Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua

said that nnly after accords were reached offering security to the problems in Central America could discussion turn to the problem of arms supplies and

foreign advisers,

Señor Jose Maria Ruiz Mateos, the President of Rumasa, Spain's biggest private holding company that was nationalized in February was declared by the Madrid criminal court to be in a state of

He had failed to obey sumnonses to appear in court on four occasions. The ruling enables the Government to request Senor

There is no extradition treaty between Spain and Britain, only a reciprocal extradition arrangement. This implies that Britain would also have to request the extradition of a British citizen from Spain.

Warders cleared of murder From Michael Hornsby

Eight South African priso warders were yesterday cleared of the murder of three of their black the nurrier of three of their black prisoners last December, but six of them, four whites and two blacks, were found guilty on vations charges of assault. The eight men were accused of beating three convicts to death and seriously assaulting 34 others at the Bactern Transaction form in the Factorn Transaction

Mr Waddington: Warning others at the Bacherton prison farm in the Eastern Transval on December 29, which Mr Justice Dirk Vermooton, in his summing-up, described as "An evil day". During the six-week trial, the state counsel submitted evidence that the accuroil had repeatedly and savagely beaten their charges. with heavy rubber truncheous while they were pushing wheel-barrows laden with gravel in a heat of 95°F. on unrestricted flow

Immigrant speed-up promised

Dhaka (Reuter) - Britain is stepping up immigration clear-ance for Bangladeshis who are walting to join relatives there. Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, said esterday.

At the end of June, 11,591 entry applications were out-standing at the British High Commission in Dhaka, he told a press conference here. A total of 4,651 new applications were received in the first half of the

car. "This is the largest figure from any country in the world and larger than Pakistan and India put together", he said." nine counts of comm

Applications arrived faster than they were cleared, but the present British immigration law had, reduced the period of waiting substantially, he said. In 1982, 6.320 Bangladeshi wives, and children were admitted to stilleding Britain with their parents or

A fourth white warder, Burger, yan Dyk, aged 20, was counted on four counts of assault with intent and shree of countral, depault and three of countral, depault and three of countral, depault and three of countral, William Lobyard, aged 47, and Jours, Madomain, aged 32, wave husbands. Under British law, only ch dren and wives were considered as dependants of a person, the minister added. of insufficient evidence. The Judge instructed the Mr Waddington, who also The Judge instructed the Attorney-General to investigators the rule played by licitosiant J. H. Niemand, the acting head of the Bartonica prism on Decem-ber 29 Bridanics was limited during the trial that theoremant. Niemanid find ordered wanders to "hit (things of the convicts) dead became they had resonant an officer", and that on the morning of the killings is had been boking for "men who could swing batons". reviewed immigration clearance in India and Pakistan before coming to Bangladesh, said that Britain was making steady progress in community welfare, services. He indicated that Bangladesh's Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Abdul Mannan Siddiqui and the Foreign Minister, Mr Ataul Karim, had asked him to see that Bangladeshis with entry permits were not harrassed by immigration officials on their arrival

Derrors inner van grave in a heat of 95'F. In his opening remarks, the judge said that "for two hours the work site at the prison dam (on the farm) became a battlefield, **S** Africans leaving three corport and a large number of injured convicts". The number of injured convicts". The party of 44 convicts and to work; at the dam on that find the been sent on "nothing more shaw a punishment expedition", The judge found three of the white accused, Warrant Officer Gert Suft, aged 38, and warders Christiaan Herz, aged 19, and Jacques Stoltz aged 18, guilty on 17 counts of assault with infinit to inflict accuses hedily herm, and

George, South Africa (Reuter) -South Africa could withstand and survive a total boycott on oil supplies, actording to Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister. inflict grievous bodily harm, and

Boths, the Prime Minister. Listing his Government's achievements to a congress of the Cape National Party, Mr Boths snie, on Monday night that South Athen that barnessed its, energy Francisco that the externa that st could withstand, a total boycott. He gave no details.

taken to hospital ant-Colonel. Lieutenant-Colonel David Roberts, who was relieved of command of Britain's peace-keeping force in Lebanon and flown to Cypras suffering from exhaustion, has been admitted to the Cambridge Military Hospital in Aldershot, it was disclosed vestorday.

The newspaper Vradyni defied an official denial here and insisted for refuelling oo their way from EEC needed to provide a show of Heads of state and government France to Damascus. Unity if its traditional role as were last night expected to

ment's frequent insistence on deviating from the common EEC foreign policy line. Strenuous denials were being nade over reports that Greece's attitudes on a number of issues, including the Soviet destruction of the Korean airliner, were making it difficult to draft a

making it difficult to draft a common text. Meetings among the EEC political directions were said to have gone smoothly. It was widely believed that the Community did not want to give the impression of being a divided bedy particular among from

Ex-Rumasa head called a rebel From a Correspo

Medrid

legal rebellion".

Ruiz Matoes's extradition



Colonel Roberts David

yesterday.

Opposition newspapers, how-ever, claimed that the Socialist

can survive oil boycott

Athens keeps ban on Beirut forces From Mario Modiano, Athen

Greece hailed the Lebanon Government's neutrality was one-ceasefire yesterday but adhered to sided since it had permitted a its decision to bur the use of stopover of four Czechoslovak Greek facilities for the transfer of military training succeaft with troops or military equipment to combat capability being delivered

to Syria.

an official denial here and insisted body, particularly away from that two pairs of two Syrian Air Force Mirage fighters had stopped at Greek airports in recent days

France to Damascus.

troops or military equipament to that country. After denying the United States clearance for 40 flights of Air Force transports carrying supplies for the United States peace force by, way of Crete, the Greek Government said it had turned back on Monday a Beirut-bound supply ship of the US Sorth Fleet which sought permission to take ammunition from the American base stores at Suda Bay in Crete. Italian soundings, for per-Italian soundings for per-mission to use Greek airports to

airlift supplies for the Italian force

in Lebanon, also clicited a negative response from the Greeks who insisted that the ban, designed to keep Greece but of the Lebanese conflict, was applicable to all countries.

production of oil from coal at its Sasol ribints and meets a sizable proportion of its oil needs from Two other Mack with Intent. acquitted, of all charges becaute source, socording to oil

ing source, according to on analysis. The Republic is also known to be able to buy oil on the world marker despits an embargo by nearly all the exporting countries over its policy of apartheid.

Blanco leader fasts in jail

Montevideo (Renter) Schor Eladio Fernández Menéndez, a leading: Urugonyan politician, arrested and kelit incommuni-rado in connection with a day of protest against the military Government, has gone on hunger Government, has gone on hunger strike, according to his relatives. A leader of the Blanco Party, he began, his, fast, when he was arrested on Friday while carrying leaffichs advertising. Sunday's particular advertising, Sunday's particular advertising. Broederbond's battle

Kim protest

forced resignation of its chairman, Professor Carl Boshoff, has thrust Church preacher, is also in ex-The Broederbond was founded in Johannesburg in 1918 as a cultural organization by a handful this curious, perhaps unique, and secretive organization into the limelight, which it normally

Afrikaner politics

forced into limelight

membe

From Our Own Correspon

Opinions vary about the importance of the Broederbond (Afrikaans for "brotherbood" or (Afrikaans for "brothers"), some Boer war was still a new "league of brothers"), some Boer war was still a new bolding that it has been a fading and many Afrikaners war bolding that it has been a fading and many Afrikaners dispirited and confused. secured political control of South Africa through the victory of Dr D. F. Malan's National Party. (NP) in 1948. The Brotherhood's heyday was

strives to shun.

probably in the 1930s and 1940s when it played a crucial role in shaping and maining the forces of Afrikaner nationalism at a time of often deep and bitter divisions, for example over South Africa's participation in the Second World War. Many Afrikanets openly sympathized with Hitler's Ger-

many. Yet, while part of its raison d'ètre was removed in 1948, the Broederbond continued to serve successive National Party prime ministers as a most valuable propaganda instrument . The tute about 60 per cent of the white question is whether, in its present population. state of disarray, it can go on performing this function as to have about 12,000 members.

effectively. Although Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, seems to have won the allegiance of the organization's leadership for his modest constitutional reforms. National Party MPs have been would permit a very which limited sharing of power with mixed-blood Coloureds and Inmembers. dians (but not with black Africans), there is clear evidence of wide disaffection among its. rank and file.

Many Broederbond members, like their ousted chairman, undoubtedly support the breaksway extreme right-wing Con-servative Party of Dr Andries Treumicht, which is adamantly opposed to the reforms. Dr

The recent turnoil in the Treumicht, a former Cabinei Afrikaner Broederbond and the minister and Dutch Reformed Scoul: (APP) - A group of 24 South Kotean opposition poli-ticians to by Mr Kim Young-Sam, have binnelied a democracy campaign with the primary objective of obtaining a consticultural organization by a handful, of Afrikaners who feared that the identity of the Volk was threa-

- - -

intional amendment allowing South Koreans to directly and freely elect the country's presitened by British cultural and economic dominance. The Anglo-Boer war was still a fresh memory. dent. £300m grant It became progressively more political and mationalist and adopted a code of secrecy in the

Dethi (AP) - Britain will provide India with the equivalent of E300m to develop mining activi-1920s. Its confidentiality was badly shaken in the 1970s when the organization was the farget of ties under an agreement signed yesterday. Half the grant will be used to import goods and services from Britain, and half to imance local costs a number of exposes in the

a number of expose in the English-language press based on documents leaked by disen-chanted members. It is still considered bad form, however, to Kaunda appeal

Kaunda has deployed Zambian troops along the border with Zaire Membership is by invitation and appealed to President Mobuto and is open only to male Afrikaners of the Dutch. Dutch, to help fight armed robberies and faith. Villings in Zambia, which he o speak blamed on Zairean soldiers. Reformed Church fuith. Afrikaners are those who speak

Afrikaans, a form of Dutch, as their mother tongue. They consti-103 saints

Rome (Reuter) - One hundred Korean Roman Catholics, a Korean bishop and two French missionaries to Korea, all mar-The Broederbond is reckoned The farming community, the tyred in the mineteenth contary, Church, the teaching profession are to be canonized as saints.

and the civil service are particularly well represented. All prime Nuclear alert ministers since 1948 and most

Madrid (AFP) - By the end of the century the amount of nuclea waste worldwide will have increased tenfold to 200,000 tonnes, according to the Inter-national Atomic Energy Agency.

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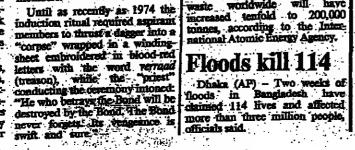






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Tak

OVERSEAS NEWS

Doors firmly closed on arms deal



The empty seat: An angry Soviet UN delegation leaves the seat intended for Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, unoccupied.

Russia condemns Reagan's 'blatant lies'

From Richard Owen Moscow

Mr Andrei Gromyko may not have been in the United Nations General Assembly to hear President Reagan urge Russia to "walk through the door" to an arms agreement on Mooday, hut Tass yesterday iodicated the way in which the Soviet Foreign Minister would have declined the iovi-

It said the fact that the door was closed was the fault of the United States, and Mr Reagan had made a speech full of "gross distortions, demagoguery, misin-formation and hlatant lies".

Tass also attacked Mrs Margaret Thatcher, accusiog her of pathological anti-communism and saying she had put the hlame for the Geneva impasse "at the wrong door".

All in all, there was a lot of talk

have located the flight data and

voice recorders from the downed

South Koreao airliner, the Japao

The NHK report, quoting

government sources, came after a statement by the chief govern-ment spokesman aod activity io

northern Japan that set off a wave

immediately denied it.

of arms agreements and East-missiles, which have already been West coocord. dismissed by the Kremlin as dismissed by the Kremlin as nothing new. It said the President Tass said Mr Reagan had tried had used his address to slander to prove what cannot be proved,

the Soviet Union hy trying to blame Moscow for "the provo-cation involving a South Korean that his Administration's policy whipping up tensioo and increasing preparations for war meets the lofty aims and principles of the United Nations Charter". plane". His speech was an attempt to camouflage the "aggressive imperialist essence" of American foreign policy. It said the American President

had regretted the rise in tensioos in regiocal "arenas of confron- attended the General Assembly tation between the great powers", wheo in fact it was Washingtoo itself which had "stoked the fires" of conflict from Lebanco to El Salvador.

would soon recover the recorders.

carried a similar report, quoting

Lieutenant Gary Shrout, spokes-man for the US Navy in Japan. "As of this afternoon we have oot

found the black box. I'm oot

waffling on that ooe." The Foreign Ministry said they had oo

knowledge of the reports.

Japao's Kyodo oews service

liking.

Americans deny finding

Korean jet black box

Tokyo (AP) - US naval vessels of speculation that the Americans

Broadcasdog Corporation (NHK) Foreign Ministry sources, said yesterday, American officials The report was denied by

.

Referring to Mr Reagan's thesis visioo showed shots of Mr that some non-aligned oatioos were in fact clieot states of the Gromyko trying - oot very successfully - to look as if he would rather be talking to Mr Chooupek than taking centre Soviet Union, Tass said it had clearly anooyed America that non-aligned states were pursuing policies oot to Washingtoo's stage at the United Nations.

President Andropov's cootributioo was an oblique one, as has about doors in Moscow yesterday and very little hope that they might open oo to a bright future Geneva talks on mediam range Asian Writers Associatioo confer-

bomh

said.

Sind.

yesterday as three people died, a

rounded up opposidoo leaders before tomorrow's controversial

local elections, oppositioo sources

The sources said that three died

and 13 were injured when a crowd

were trying to inspect a polling

station at Khanpur, oorthern

exploded and police

of oppositioo supporters ex- of casualties, changed gunfire with police who The oppos

ence in Tashkent. He said the imperialism's preparations for was and the United States "big stick" policy io Asia, Africa and Latin America. "There is now no greater task than the curbing of this senseless arms race." he said In an attack on Mrs Thatcher's

television interview, Tass said the Prime Minister was so blinded by Mr Gromyko, who should have anti-communism that she could sessioo hut withdrew when not see it was Nato and not Russia which had launched the restrictions were placed oo his Aeroflot flight to New York, spent the day receiving Mr Bohuslav arms race. She had repeated "hackneyed" reasons for not including the British and French Chnoupck, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister. Soviet teledeterrents in the talks, and had been unable to refrain from "gross anti-Soviet insinuations" when discussing the airliner tragedy. "Mrs Thatcher urges the Soviet Uoico to apologize", Tass com-

meoted, "but her appeal has gone to the wrong address. It should have gone to the organizers of this provocation in Washington." Diplomats said that Mr

Reagao's concessions oo the arms

A bomh rocked a goverment

talks fell a long way short o world situatioo was "extremely Moscow's position. Mr Reagan complicated and difficult" due to said that if Russia agreed to missile reduction on a global basis, and included Soviet rockets in Asia, the United States would oot necessarily match all Soviet missiles stationed in Europe. But Moscow has refused consistently to include its Asian missiles in the talks, and demands that no oew missiles at all should be deployed. hy Nato io Europe. Mr Reagan's point that Persh-

ing 2 missiles would be reduced as part of an agreement, as well as the slower cruise missile, is some comfort to Moscow, but oot enough to allay Soviet fears of the Pershing's short flying time and target accuracy. As for the suggestion that

bombers should be counted as well as missile warheads, the Soviet Unioo does oot agree with the United States over which ouclear-capable aircraft should be included.

Leading article, page 13

Policeman dies in Sind pre-poll riot Islamabad (Reuter) - Tension mounted in Sind Province one policeman was killed while military government has rounded visiting the station. The oppo-sition has called for a boycott of

up more than 350 people to keep them from disrupting the electhe polls because political parties Cons are banned from contesting them.

Police searched more than 50 houses oo Monday night in the provincial capital of Karachi, the building in Shikarpur, seven miles from Khanpur, the sources added. MRD acting secretary general, Mr lqbal Haider reported. There were no immediate reports He said that there could be

The opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy many more arrests in central Siod, where violent protests have resulted in the polls being delayed (MRD), which has kept up anti-Sind. government unrest in central Sind. Police sources coofirmed that sioce August 14, said that the for three days in the worst-hit districts.

• Falklands lobby launched by junta

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

Argentina is urging Britain's allies to persuade it to discon-tinue its "Fortress Falklands" policy, and has initiated its campaign in the UN General Assembly this year to attain coveted European support for otistions over the sovereignty of the islands.

Schor Juan Aguirre Lanari, the Argentine Foreign Minister, said on Monday that the West should dissociate itself from lished between the two organiza-tions. The federation has been io Britain's "dangerous adventure". He cited the decision by Britain to establish what he called a the forefront of the nationalist campaign accusing the Govern-ment of responsibility for the strategic alrease in the Falklands as an escalation of its military expansionist policy in the South Atlantic.

Atiantic. It was clear, he said, that the base would be designed to allow Britain to extend its global strategic interests, and he gave warning of the dangers of transforming the South Atlantic into a new source of conflict between East and West. He also accused Britain of thwarting all attempts at peace-making, including its refusal to accept the mandate of the Secretary-General, Seifor Javier

Secretary-General, Sedor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, to reaew negotiations between the two sides. Argentina is expected with its Latin allies to table a motion

alling for the resumption of negotiations when the assembly debates the issue later this year. There is little doubt that Argentina will win a resounding majority in the assembly for its stand, but it was clear from Senor Acquire temperature that European Aguirre's remarks that European support is the most prized. Last year a majority of the European Community abstained in the vote on negotizations while the United States sided with Argentina.

Since saved with Argenting. In a right of reply, Mr Nicholas Barrington, Britain's representative, said that the many and varied accessions made by Argentina were without foundation. He said that Argen-tina had attempted to airbrash out the fact that it had broken off form the specifying process with from the negotiating process with the deliberate and unprovoked invasion of the islands last year.

election yesterday showed the expected heavy turnover of former MPs, with several minis-Señor Aguirre discounted Britain's contention that Agentina's failure to declare a formal end of hostilities was the source ters and assistant ministers losing end of nostitutes was the source of continued tension. He said his country's attitude was in full conformity with the provisions of the UN Charter relating to the peaceful settlement of disputes. their seats. in many areas the poll was small - sometimes less than 25 per ceat of the electorate -indicating that a high proportioo

of the 7.2 million registered voters He noted that the fourteen and a half months that had elapsed since the cessation of fighting either stayed at home or were barred from voting because of was confirmation of Argentina's mistakes in the electoral rolls.

Terror in Corsica French crack down on nationalists

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Less than a week after the suitcase (full of money)," he outlawed Corsican National Lib- asked.

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, has also denounced the front's attempts to whip up public northern Corsica, the Govern- opinion against a government minister

The federation has organized several demonstrations on the Announcing the decision to outlaw the federation after yesterday's Cabinet meeting, M Max Gallo, the Government spokesman, said that numerous island in support of the front's claims, and last Friday, Mme Pascale Verdi, editor of the Pascale verta, contor of the nationalist newspaper U Ribom-bu, was charged with "spreading false information" about Government involvement in M Orsoni's disappearance.

A week carlier. M Jean-Louis Eyssartel, head of the local radio station, Radio Corse, was also charged with spreading false

alleged murder of M Guy Orsoni. The oationalist militant, who disappeared three months ago and whose body has never been found. In a statement to the press last

eration Front claimed responsi-

bility for the murder of the second

most senior civil servant io

ment has decided to crack down on the Federation of Nationalist Councils. The political wing of

the Corsican terrorist movement.

aod close links had been estab-

Wednesday, the front said that it had "executed" M Pierre-Jean Massimi, secretary-general of the Regional Council for North Corsica, and M Félix Rosso, a restaurant owner, for their part io the alleged murder of M Orsoni. In particular, they accused M Massimi of having been given 1m frances (£80,000) by M Joseph Franceschi, the Minister of Public

Security, io order to pay for hired hands to kill M Orsoni. The handing over of the moncy is M Franceschi: Accused alleged to have takeo place oo

by Corsican terrorists. June 18, the day after M Orsoni's disappearance, when M Fraocesinformatioo after he had broadchi was indeed seen on the island. cast a report of a press cooference The Government has elearly begun to worry about the effects last spring at which the national-ists claimed that two of their of these allegations on public opinion. On Sunday, after a meeoog with local Corsican councillors io Paris, M Gaston Defferre, Minister of the Interior,

A spokesman for the Federation of Nationalist Councils denied that the Government had proof of "any organic relations" between it and "some clandestine

Heavy turnover of MPs in Kenya election

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

First results in Kenya's general have scored a narrow victory over his main rival, the veteran politician Mr Achieng Ooeko, in the first count in the Langata constituency, a Nairobi suburh, But Mr Oneko objected to the count, and lengthy discussion

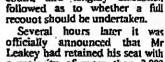
> a majority of more than 2,000 votes. After the announcement supporters of some of his opponents jostled white reporters

concession

to children



militants had been tortured by the police. put out a statement "solemnly dcoying" such "absurd" rumours. "Can you really see a minister between it ar wandering round with a bag or movement".



-

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retary, Sir John Bremridge, hurried back five days early from the IMF-World Bank conference in Washington, the Hongkong said. dollar welcomed him with a

substantial recovery. In confident mood, Sir John said that his presence in Hongkong "could be more important than sipping cocktails in Washington". He emphasized that the with-

holding tax on Hongkong dollar deposits would not be abolished aod gave warning that "those people selling Hongkong dollars at this juncture are going to get their fingers badly burnt". Meanwhile, Hongkong's Coosumer Council has urged shoppers to stop panic buying, which would only aggravate profiteering. The Consumer Council has received complaints of increases of up to 50 per cent in sale prices for maoy market commodities. Australian rice - the most widely consumed in Horgkong - has

been virtually sold out. The Government has also had to withdraw three lots of Crown land from sale by public auction because not a single buyer was interested in the normal opening prices

On the political front, Mr John Walden, former Director of Home Affairs, hlamed both the British and Chinese Governments for the collapse of the Hongkong

He said that the British and Chinese were treating Hongkong's five million people as "mute pawns" and did not care what damage they did to local living standards.

to prevent the collapse of the dollar and has warned Hongkong "There is increasing certainty that colonial authoritarian against "committing collective

Nicaragua protests to Honduras over raid g 2,000 men in separate

Managua Nicaragua ha neighbour, at the northern

A Nicarag commor demanded which also customs por south of the border; must stop immediately. It did not say whether Nicaragua was contemplating retaliatory measures.

Rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces (FDN), based in southern Honduras, said their cross-border raids entered a new phase with the assault on Ocotal. provincial capital of Nueva Segovia. Travellers reported that, the FDN had blown up a bridge on the outskirts of the town of 40,000 people.

peace of the Honduran Govera-ment," the Ministry said. The attack showed "once again the alliance between the Somocista An FDN rebel commander sold morcenaries and the Honduran Reuters in Honduras that the Army, to the extent of organizing and excuting attacks in perfect attack on Ocotal was the most mbitious of their saids yet, coordination in the light of day."

Communist aothoritarian govern-Berlin (AP) - East Germany ment, without any assurances that announced yesterday it has dropped currency exchange re-quirements for childreo visiting civic rights will be protected", he However, there has been from the West and has eased rules widespread satisfaction over the

promotioo of the retiring British Ambassador io Peking, Sir Peter Cradock, to two high-level posts

in the Forcign Office, with continuing responsibility for the

"I only wish that on the

cooperatioo among the Chinese

Sir Percy Cradock: New

appointment praised.

leaders", said a Hongkong com

mentator, Mr.T. L. Tsin. An influential local group, the Hongkong Christian Industrial

Committee; has appealed directly to Chinese and British authorities

fired 120mm mortar rounds at the

station while guerrillas advanced

on foot firing automatic tifles and

grenades. No casualty figures were immediately, available in the fighting that continued into

Monday night, the statement said. These new acts of aggression are enough in themselves to cast

doubt on the supposed will for

Hongkong.

oo family reunification. The West Germao Government called the East Berlio action inadequate. This summer Bona approved a DM1bn loan to East Germany to encourage easing of

negotiations over the future of restrictions. . West Gernamy has repeatedly demanded abolishment of the Chinese side they had someooe who is equally knowledgable and currency exchange law, saying it discourages Westervers from visiting East Germany. Visits have fallen sharply since East Berlin in 1980 doubled to DM25 who enjoys the same degree of the daily amount of Western currency that adult visitors must exchange. Children, aged between six and 14, had to exchange DM7.5 a day.

> Aquino panel to resume-

Manila (AFP) - The presiden-tial panel iovestigating the assassination of Benigno Afpuno, the murdered Philippine oppo sition leader, decided at a closed meeting to resume proceedings on October 10 with or without a Supreme Court ruling on an opposition challenge to its legali-

The commission will invite Filipino or foreigners who claimed to have winessed Mr Aquioo's killing at Manila airport on August 21 to testify before the commission, whose five members were appointed by President Marcos

Queen's debut

Mbabane (Reuter) - The new Swazi Queen Regent Ntombi has received envoys of Mozambique. Tanzania and Zambia in her first public engagement since her disputed appointment last month.

Korean scandal

Seoul (Reuter) - Prosecutors said they were questioning several officials of a South Korean bank in connexion with a £100m swindle. The Choheung Bank stid. It had dismissed 11 of its officials.

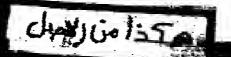
Matterhorn toll 3

Zerman (Renter)-The number of people killed this year while climbing Switzerland's nos famous peak, the Matterborn, rose th a record 18 yesterday. A 36-year-old American way the latest victim.

Viper brood

Madrid (AFP) A horsed gaboon viper has given birth to 70 offspring at the zoo here, about double the normal number for the species. Weighing in at hitle nore 4 than 2 oz tech the snake brood * was reported to be doing well.

(Reuter, AP)	involving 2,000 men in separate but coordinated forces.
ndoras, its northern.	Identified only as Commander
fter rebels attacked	Visage, he said it marked a shift to.
town of Ocotal on	urban from roral warfare in the
	WORD HOW TOTAL WAILARE IN The
Transfer Martin	FDN's eight-month campaign to
an Poreign Ministry	overthrow Nicaragua's left-wing
	- Dationista Ciovernment
hat such attacks.	The Foreign Minister mid and
DCILLOED TAUDS ON 2	"attack on the booter materies
and on a village mst.	at El Espino was backed by a
hander must store	at 11 Espino was oacked by a
boldel; must stop	Honduran artillery column which



IES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983



Keen though we are to find more oil beneath the waves, we don't much enjoy plunging beneath them ourselves. Particularly in the North Sea, which is most unfriendly.

Frankly, we'd rather watch video.

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Indeed, you could say that for UDI the picture sounds rather rosy. UDI: working well with Shell



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- weapons to maintain deterrence the nuclear arms race has resulted in stockpiled weaponry equal to a million Hiroshima bombs.
- It is at least equally plausible to suggest that peace has been preserved in spite of deterrence and the nuclear arms race.
- The nuclear ersenals cannot be used for any rational purpose. Their use would be catastrophic and suicidal. Yet "deterrence" is based upon the assumption that in some circumstances they will be used.
- Opponents of a nuclear-weapons "freeze" assert that it would perpetuate Soviet superiority. But the Soviets do not have nuclear superiority. They have more megatonnage; the West has more warheads and more accurate missiles. But at the levels of nuclear "overkill" that have existed for many years, "superiority" is strategically meaningless. A freeze should not perpetuate present levels of weaponry: it should be a preliminary to drastic reductions.
- The claim is made that nuclear "deterrence" has preserved peace for more than 30 years. But the process of providing 🕒 While the purpose of nuclear deterrence is to prevent intentional war, the weapons it requires create the risk of catastrophe by accident or miscalculation.
 - Weapons now proposed appear to be intended to give "first-strike" capability. Whether this is attainable or not, the adversary will fear it. Such weapons are destabilising, and increase the risk of catastrophe. Their development results not from any military necessity but from the momentum of the arms race and the commitment and investment of its institutions. No realistic strategy can accommodate these weapons. Their deployment by either side would be prevented by freezing now.
 - The East-West confrontation requires a political solution. The nuclear arms race prevents this.
 - Traditional negotiations have failed to stop the nuclear arms race. A "freeze" offers a practical way of stopping the race without loss of security - indeed with improved security for both sides.

REEZE" NUCLEAR WEAPONS

"To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Olof Palme, now Prime Minister of Sweden, wrote in June 1982: "It is of Union shauld stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual frecze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and af missiles and new aircruft designed primarily ta deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step towards assening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals". - From the United States Freeze proposal, the "Coll to lialt the nuclear arms race

The proposal for a nuclear-weapons "freeze" has altracted enormous support in the United States: it has been advocated by Soviet leaders past and present: it is endorsed by the United Nations. In 1982 more than 30% of the U.S. electorate had the opportunity to vote on the "freeze" proposal: 60% of the voters endorsed the "freeze".

The "freeze" offers a practical way of stopping the nuclear arms race. It provides a way round the difficulties which obstruct traditional negotiations for limiting or reducing nuclear armaments. It offers an opportunity for the nuclear powers to come to terms with the fact that their interests are best served by prcparing, not for mutual annihilation, but for common security.

The nuclear arsenals are vasily out of proportion to any conflict of interest between West and East. Could any such conflict be sufficiently serious to require preparation for mutual annihilation? The need for the power blocs of East and West to co-exist without war is a problem requiring a political solution. The nuclear arms race is an abortive search for a technical solution. It has only two foreseeable endings: either in catastrophc. or by being superseded by a political solution. But it is self-perpetualing, and it works against a political solution. Far from providing any remedy for international problems, it increases them. Demand for political action to end it must come from public opinion.

paramount importance to replace the doctrine of mutual deterrence. Our alternative is common security. There can be no hope of victory in a nuclear war. ... International security must rest on a commitment to joint survival rather than on a threat of mutual destruction". (1)

The foundations for a political solution are already in place, in the understanding on both sides that in nuclear conflict between them there could be no winners, and that the interests of both sides are best served by the development of common interests and interdependent relationships. On both sides there is decreasing confidence in policies which have failed to produce security, but have produced stockpiled nuclear destructive power 1,000,000 times that of the Hiroshima bomb.

The economic and psychological costs of the nuclear arms race are intolerable. In the West there is a special responsibility for insisting that the race be stopped, since not only was it started by the West, but - as shown in the cbart, the West has consistently remained in the lead in numbers of weapons and in technological innovation. Where the West has led, the USSR has followed. Nuclear "deterrence" produces the threat against which it is supposed to pro-

"A Freeze has the inestimable virtues of simplicity and practicality. Its benefits to humanity are readily apparent 10 ordinary human beings ... There would be no mistaking the moral implications of an agreement to stop the nuclear arms race now, and on intense national ond international compaign for ratification could be mounted effectively. To a world increasingly apprehensive over the owesome dongers and technical complexities of the orms race, a Frecze offers the symbol and the substance of hope " - Senator Edward Kennedy (Democrat) and Scnator Mark Hatfield (Republican).

The Institutions of the Nuclear Arms Race

Lord Zuckerman, a former Chief Scientific Adviser to British Prime Ministers and to the Ministry of Defence, has shown how this paradox-tidden situation has come about. He quotes foi, the warning of President Eisenhower, in 1961, of the "danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scien-ific-technological elite", and of the "Bequisi-tion of unwarranted influence by the militaryindustrial complex". "The potential for the dis-astrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist", (7).

Lord Zuckerman (6. 8) describes how the nuc-tear arms race "feeds itself"; even though "the continued growth of the nuclear prsenals does not increase but decreases security", it con-tinues because "the men in the weapons laboratories have succeeded ip creating a world with an irrational foundation, on which a new

Fantasies

As Lord Carver shows [4], in nuclear policy. strategic teasoning has been replaced by pre-tence and bluff. Bluff may be useful when, if the bluff is called, there is a practicable alternative way out. If the nuclear bluff fails, there is only catastrophe. Inability to admit this fact - and all that it implies about the futility of the nuclear arms race - leads to fantasising. When this ex-tends to the acceptance by national leaders of such fantasies as "winnable" nuclear war, there is no room for complacency.

set of political realities has had to be built". The evolution of nuclear weaponry has not been in the service of coherent defence policies: policies have been shaped by the weapons.

The institutions of the nuclear arms race - conerned with invention, development, manufac-ture, marketing and deployment of nuclear weapons - have gained dominance over the politicians. Considerations of defence and sec-unity are subordinated to those institutions need for continuity; and in response to that need, and to the climate of fear and suspicior which the nuclear arms race produces, govern-ments adopt policies which are politically and militarily non-cosical.

demand for the reassertion of proper political control over policy.

British Ministry of Defence: while the SS-20s were "not entirely irrelevant", "the essential rationole for the modernisation programme [cruise and Pershing II] is that without o de-monstrable NATO capability to strike sub-strategic targets well inside the Soviet Union (on a limited scale and with greater accuracy than possible with submarine launched bal-listic missiles), the Soviet Union might conclude it could risk escalating a conflict to a point where NATO had no credible response to widespreed nuclear strikes against Europear targets, and that such strikes could be launched from an official strikes could be launched from an effective sanctuary of Soviet territory. The essence of flexible response is that NATO should possess a spectrum of deterrent options from conventional forces to the strategic level; unless the ogeing

(broken lines at upper right). Reprinted from Scientific American Nov 1962 Vol 247, no 5 ("A Bilateral Nuclear Weapon Freeze" by Randall Forsberg) ALCM = Air-launched cruise missita GLCM = Ground- launched Civise miss SLBM = Submarine-launched ballistic missile Mirved = having independentlytargetable warheads

HISTORY OF THE NUCLEAR-

ARMS RACE between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is traced by

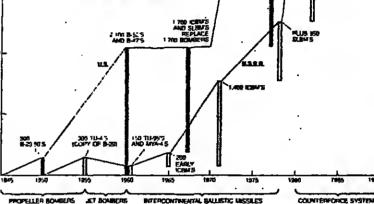
these two curves. The vertical bars represent the total number

of strategic delivery systems and missila warheads in each

country's essenal, the black bars are lor the U.S. and while bars are lor the U.S.S.R. A nuclear-

the continuation of the arms race

apon freeze would forestall



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While total numbers are only one index of strength, all criteria indicate that the potential of East and West for destroying each other are approximately equal. Claims that this is not so arise from artificial categorisations of weapons systems: because each side has specialised in different directions, comparisons within categories sometimes reveal discrepancies. Overall there is approximate parity of weaponry between West and East

The "Soviet threat"

The usual justification for the amassing of the ... escalation of the arms race. The other view is nuclear arsenals of the West is the "Soviet threat".

This "threat" should be considered in two parts. One is the threat of the USSR's nuclear wcapons targeted upon the West, reciprocally with the West's weapons targeted upon the USSR. This threat of mutual destruction is real.

that the USSR is immensely strong end is poised for world domination.

A recent report of the American Central Intelligence Agency to the Joint Economic Commit-tee of Congress (10) examines the first of these views, and finds it false. But this still leaves the VISCE from the state of th SSK far from baying the strength for attem

The basis for the nuclear weapons freeze must "nuclear superiority" is meaningless, (British be the present state of aflairs. Neither side should try to make it conditional upon reducgovernments have made this point when claiming effectiveness for the "independent deterrent" against Soviet forces fifty times larger). Opponents also claim that "verification" would tion of weapons deployed by the other side, since this must make a treeze as unattainable as agreement in traditional negotiations. Copponents of the freeze assert that it would be difficult. In fact this would be easier than with partial arms control. "confirm Soviet nuclear superiority". In fact, as the US Department of Defense has stated, the US and USSR are "roughly equal in strategic nuclear power" (2); and as Defense Secretary Weinberger has said, the US has "an immense edge in technology" (3). At the levels of "overkill" that have existed for many years. Arms-control negotiations have generally been

so protracted that before they have been con-cluded, a new generation of weapons, to which the negotiations were irrelevant, has been developed. A "freeze" is essential if this is to be prevented.

Nuclear weapons policies — the real dispute

The real dispute over nuclear weapons policies is not between "unilateral" and "multilateral" disarmers. It is between those who want more. The freeze offers a way of stoppin wcapons and those who do not.

"Freeze" now

The claim that additional weapons on one side will lead to negotiated reductions on both sides is contrary to repeated experience that it leads

Problems with "mutual nuclear deterrence"

Claims are frequently made that nuclear deterr-ence has kept the peace for more than 30 years, that it is a stable system providing an acceptable to " effectiveness as the nuclear arsenals exert, basis for peace and security, and that it is capable of continuing to do so indefinitely.

The freeze offers a way of slopping the

hitherto-unstoppable nuclear arms race, on which all who want this (whether "un-ilateralists" or "multilateralists") should be able to agree.

The demand for a nuclear weapons "freeze" is a

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Whether the absence of war in Europe and between the Western and Eastern blocs is a consequence of nuclear deterrence is open to preument but not to proof. Clearly the absence of war between the countries of western Europe which were adversaries in 1914-18 and 1939-45 has resulted from such factors as the realisation that common interests outweigh conflicting interests, and, basically, that peace is preferable to war. Such realisations have also contributed to avoidance of war between East and West.

Holocaust by "accident" Clearly neither of the superpowers has the capability to launch a disarming first strike against the other. To this extent, mutual nuclear deterrence may be supposed to be effective in preventing intentional nuclear war. But the weapons created for "deterrence" themselves create the risk of holocaust by accident or mis adventure, or by unintended escalation in some international crisis. Elaborate systems are required to prevent this - but neither the human nor the technical elements in such systems can be infallible. While the weapons remain, roks will remain. The aim should be to reduce, and not to increase. The risk.

But new missiles are now planned, for which is claimed such accuracy that they will provide the capability for a pre-emptive first strike against the adversary's missiles, leaving his cities as hestages; he would thereby he prevented from stilking back, and be forced to surrender. For technical and operational reasons this proposi-tion is probably fallacious. But if such missile: are deployed, and if their owners believe in the proposition, both sides must fear that the oppo-nent may attempt such a strike.

A "freeze" now would prevent the deployment such destabilising new missrles. It would re-

The Nuc	lear Weapon	s "Freeze"
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and by which stability may be maintained while new relationships are developed. Such "static" deterrence could be maintained with greatly reduced amenak.

Paradoxes of nuclear deterrence

Nuclear deterrence is full of paradoxes. It re-quires both sides, supposedly in order to prevent nuclear holocaust. Io prepare to produce the holocaust. Deterrence must be based upon the assumption that in some circumstances the deterrent weapons will be used. For deterrence to be assumed to work. it must be assumed that the adversary can be relied upon to act rationally - to be rationally deterred by the threat, But, as Field Marshal Lord Carver, B former Chief of the British Defence Staff, has noted, in nuclear terms "to pose an unacceptable risk to the enemy automatically poses the same risk to oneself", 14). The threat to use nuclear weapons against a nuclear armed adversary is essentially suicidal, and irrational. How much confidence can there be that at a time of crisis an adversary faced with an irrational threat wift act rationally? [This problem is illustrated by the NATO policy of readiness to make first us of nuclear weapons. The message of a nuclear "warning shot" must be that "We are ready to set off the holocaust, so we hope you are not as mad as we are").

In military theory, military action should serve a political purpose. Nuclear conflict between West and East could serve no political purpose, since there could be no winner. Professor Lawrence Freedman points out [5] that nuclear "strategy", as a basis for peace and security, is the antithesis of strategy: its supposed effectiveness depends not upon any controllable use, but upon the dangers of its uncontrollability. The strategy cannot sensibly be backed up hy the use of the weaponry upon which it is based, since such use could not lead to success. but only to catastrophe.

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The result of the failure of strategic reasoning is disarray at every level. Politically, the Weslern Alliance, which nuclear policy was supposed to strengthen, is increasingly divided. Materially, there is production of weapons systems that are strategically unnecessary, technically unreliable, even inoperable. Doctrinally, there is chaos, as altempts are made to accommodate new weapons and to incorporate them into the unending vain search for "credibility".

An extreme example of this state of affairs is the MX missile programme: strategically superfluous, because the Soviet first strike capability it is supposed to counter does not crist, its frantic search for a mode of deployment produces increasingly ludicrous propos-

For the deployment of ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) in western Europe, a number of rationales have been produced. The popular view is that the cruise missiles and Pershing the are NATO's response to the USSR's SS-20s. This view is dismissed by the

- I. Common Security a programme for disarrannear Report of the Independent Commession on Disarmannear UK edo. Pan Books, 1982.
 US Dept. of Defence. Annual Report 1982.
 Mr Wemberger to Senare Foreign Relations Committee, 29 April 1982.
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FIIIs and Vulcans ore augmented by the proposed GLCM/Pershing II force a gap could develop in this range of options." [9]. This fantasising about the doctrine of "flexible response conceals the fact that the GLCM is, like MX, a missile in search of a role and sales. Lord Zuckerman comments (8) that the prop-osed deployment of cruise missiles in Europe is

an "important current illustration of the way men in the research and development laboratorics pre-empt strategic decisions - and therefore add rigidity to political discussion.... The political reaction in certain NATO coun-tries to the suggested deployment of these weapons on their territory was clearly not an-ticipated".

paign is working for a one-year delay in the de-ployment of new US missiles in Europe. Delay or cancellation would not harm British or Euro-8 Lord Zuckerman Nuclear Illusions and Reality Collins 1982.
 J.M. Legge. Head of Defence Secretarial 17. MoD. Lundon. The Evolution of NATO Nucleur Strategy. May 1981.
 CIA, Washington. Report to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. Dec. 1982. Reviewed. The Guardian 10 pean security, but deployment could be ex-pected to cause disruptions in Europe and NATO and to provoke the USSR to increase its

Jan 1965 C. Gordon Tether East-West debate the maxing factor. The Tames In Dec. 1962. Michael Howard, Prof. of Modern Huttory, Ordord Wesports and Peare. Locture at Datas Memorial Inst. of Internat. Affairs, London. 13 Jan. 1983. Shortened ver-voro: The Gaustian 17 Jan. 1983. 12

tury. It has to be seen in the context of the his-tory of the British "deterrent". The decision in tory of the British "deterrent". The decision in 1946 to acquire atomic weapons was the first act of atomic proliferation by a minor power. As Lord Zuckerman says: "This highly secret deci-sion was taken without any critical evaluation of the military advantages this step might con-fer, or of the repercussions of nuclear weaponry on foreign policy". (6). Absence of discussion allowed concealment of the fact that the basic reason for the decision was *folie de sandau*. Dr Elizabeth & Prof A G E Prarse Wastord Mis Mr & Mrs M O Shute Reading Makina Suke Abagato Ngs Pearman St Albans Mis D E. Peers Mancho-lei Dr Muke Petiter Schaffeld Dr J. Schart University of Sanex Makina J Pente Mikop Keynes Santor Philip Cardif Lady Pickerng Ostord Dr Nar Philip Cardif Lady Pickerng Ostord Dr Nar Philip Cardif Lady Pickerng Ostord Dr Nar Prote North Ostord Dr Nar Prote North Ostord Michael & Jeans Potter Highton Prof. R. A Pupley Lan Aggets Prof. Rade Librar Protec Highton Prof. R. A Pupley Lan Aggets Prof. Make Schort North Ostord Prof. Rade Librar Protec Highton Prof. Rades Librar Protec Highton Michael Rapoport Crowdon M K R Reed London SE 22 k poles Cardif Prof. Rades Cardif Prof. Juliant Newson M K Reed London SE 22 K Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Prof. Barbara Tanal Lond M roles Rees Cardif Prof. Prof. Rades Cardif Prof. Professor & Rees Cardif Prof. Professor & Rees Cardif Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Prof. Prof. Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Prof. Professor & R Rees Cardif Prof. Prof. Prof. Professor Prof. Prof. Prof. Prof. Prof. Prof. Prof. Prof. Prof. allowed concealment of the fact that the basic reason for the decision was folie de grandeur: the supposition that the decline of Britain's in-ternational significance would in some way be reversed by possession of atomic bombs. After the USSR developed atomic weapons, an additional motive for Britain to maintain its "defenses" ensured disbalation the US "me. "deterrent" emerged: disbelief in the US "nuc-lear umbrelta". The public was supposed to be-

The other part is the supposed threat of Soinvasion.

The fears engendered by the nuclear arms race have nourished, in both West and East, distorted perceptions of the intentions and the strength of the other side.

In the West, two very different views of the USSR are widely held. One is that the USSR is so weak economically that a little extra strain, imposed by striving to match new Western initiatives in the nuclear arms race, will bring coonomic collapse. This belief is influential among those who advocate continuation and

Trident is supposed to maintain the British "in-dependent nuclear deterrent" into the next cen-

rational military justification.

ing world domination, or even for less ambili-ous adventures such as taking over western Europe. The economist C. Gordon Tether has pointed out that the further question needs examination: what conceivable motivation could the USSR have for an attack upon the West for vice versa)? (11). As Professor Michael Howard has recently remarked, it is clear that the leaders and people of the USSR have no inclination to become involved "even in a conventional war, let alone in one in which they would suffer all the horgific consequences of nuclear destruction" (12).

Nuclear weapons "freeze" - implications for Britain For Britain a nuclear "freeze" would mean canlieve that this was providing protection against

soviet aggression, but to British governments, as to US Secretary of Defense Robert McNam-ara (and to General de Gaulle) it seemed inconcellation, or at least indefinite postponement, of basing of US cruise missiles, and cancellation of Trident. suicide to "save" W.Europe - whose destruc-tion would thereby also be ensured. This prob-The targeting capacity of the proposed British Trident Force is 14 times that of the present Polaris force - an increase for which there is no

vontage lo Britain.

lem has profound implications for the nuclear-armed NATO, discussion of which is overdue. In the US, the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Cam-The deterrent effect of weaponry must depend opon the possibility of its use, and al no time, has it been possible to identify any cir-cumstance in which the British "independent nuclear deterrent" could be used against the supposed potential enemy, the USSR, with ad-

Vantage to Dritam. As Lord Carver [4] has shown, the history of the British "independent nuclear deterrent" is one of costly futility. The moral case against the British "bomb" may not convince the advocates of nuclear deterrence; but the rational case against it, that it is entirely lacking in utility and military value, is unanswerable.

Stopping the unclear arms race should not be a party-political issue. In the United States, the "freeze" is supported by Republicans and Democrats. People of any political persuasion who want the muclear arms race to be ended by political agreement before it ends in catastrophe should support the "freeze".

The illusions surrounding the "independent The mussions surrounding the "independent nuclear deterrent" and the nuclear-armed NATO should not be allowed to stand in the way of the opportunity for baking and reversing the machine "frame" "frame".

This advertisement has been paid for by the sponsors named below. Sponsored advertising is a method - with much potentiality - by which people can publicly express their demand for an end to the nuclear arms race. A large proportion of the public is already in favour of a freeze, so conversion of more people is less important than mobilisation of those who are already convinced, into making effective demands for political action.

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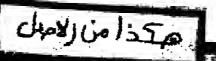
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983 SPECTRUM

Hot on the heels of the Whimsical Fifties and the Swinging Sixties came the baying, destructive anarchy of punk. In his concluding article on postwar style, Bevis Hillier looks back at the growth of young disenchantment in the Cynical Seventies and sees within its conspicuous acts of violent bad taste the seeds of hope

Will they cry for Johnny **Rotten**?

alphabetical list of people and things the organizers associated with the decade. They included Adidas bags, Princess Anne, Amin, boat people, Bay City Rollers, colour television, digital watches, fast food, gay hb, high-tech, hang-gliding, Patty Hearst, jogging, Muppets, platform shoes, Angela Rippon, Johnny Rotten, skateboards, streakers, skinheads, Watergate and women's lib.

Decades come in pairs: the hard-faced, political 1930s succeeded the frothy, escapist '20s; the good-time, whimsical '50s clambered back to affluence after the austere '40s. The affluence after the anstere '40s. The 1970s, too, had a character contrapun-tal to that of the '60s. If the 1960s were swinging, optimistic, full of innova-tion, the '70s brought disenchantment, stagnation, a negative feeling, finally stagnation, a negative feeling, finally the baying, destructive anarchy of.

punk. If one is looking for an aliterative sobriquet for the 1970s, "the cynical" 70s" probably comes closest to the truth. The drop-outs were running out industrial furniture in the home, such of cash. The Beatles were disillusioned. of cash. The Beatles were disillusioned as metal factory shelves and tubular with their sly old Maharishi. The drug steel bunk beds (Habitat offered one), with their siy-old Manarism. The orog steel bunk bods (Habitat ouered one), culture may have expanded some of which the architectural equivalent minds but it had also reduced some was the new Pointiced Contacting lifespans, including those of the pop Paris, whose including innards idols Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and, seemed to have been grafted on to its off the Chelsea Drug Store, and it was hideously repainted. The editor of OZ: was arrested. Lenny Bruce committed. suicide. Andy Warhol was shot. The establishment was twitching the reins of society again and calling its strays to heel.

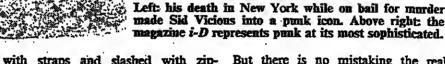
By the end of the 1970s, nostalgia was catching up with its own tail. Events were being recycled as nostalgia almost as soon as they happened. In January 1980, the enterprising Preston Poly-technie Lihrary held a show called The Seventies. The catalogue began with an alphabetical list of people and things the argenizers accreated with the ground had become a flyover.

The move away from urban culture, begun in the late 1960s, continued. Richard Adam's Watership Down (1972), an epic about bunny rabbits, and The Country Diary of an Edwar-dian Lady (1977) were both, to the surprise of the many publishers who had rejected them, runaway bestsellers. In the catalogue to the exhibition Homespun to High Speed held at Sheffield Art Galleries in 1979, Fiona MacCarthy wrote: "The new idealism [of the 1970s], like the old idealism of

But other progressives were more attracted by high-tech - the use of

- High-Rech Deloi

OULSI



urinating cupids who performed when you warmed a glass bulb. It is possible that the new popularity

of kitsch represented boredom with the po-faced worthiness of modern movement design which had managed to survive all the novelties and freaks of the 1960s and was still being sold by firms such as Habitat and Heal's: scrubbed pinewood cots, glass-topped coffice tables on square legs, leather cushions in tubular steel frames. The embracing of kitsch was a snook-cocking at the design establishment. It prepared the way for a clearing of the decks.

Revolutions are seldom achieved case of design this does not usually mean blood-letting, some kind of definitive assault on established va

with straps and slashed with zippockets; and shaved and dyed their hair into Mohican styles.

by the rock

a return to

lamour and

all-pervasive.

fantasy, its

Punk combined violence and kitsch. The intelligentsia of the young gener-ation had already had their baptism of brutality in the Paris May revolution of 1968, which had precipitated its own superb art form, the silkscreened and lithographed posters by which, as Jean Cassou wrote, the walls of Paris were "magnificently profaned". Now it was the turn of the non-university youth. In 1979 the punk rock star Sid Vicious died from an overdose of heroin in Greenwich Village, New York, while out on \$50,000 bail after American ginment water spangen at October 1978. A film glorifying him was made; and the front page of The Sun of February 3, 1979, headlining his death, is still being printed on teeshirts four years later. If the psychedelie style of the 1960s was an adaptation of Art Nouveau, the basis of punk is to be found in the 1950s - in the hard rock style, in the spatterings of Jackson Pollock, in the leopardskin patterns of starlets' coats and Lady Docker's car seats and in the clliptical frames of Holiday Inn signs. The Evening Standard on August 19, 1977 used the funeral of Elvis Presley as a chance to rail against punk: "Presley's death like his life is inevitably attended by much that is ersatz and professionally staged - an extravaganza of kitsch of every variety. conformist past."

But there is no mistaking the real shock, bereavement and desolation on thousands of those faces pressed against the gates of his house and queuing for the memorial service. Will they cry like that for Johnny Rotten?"

Probably not; but perhaps there was something to be said for punk beyond the punks' own suggestion of a justified the punks own suggestion of a justified revenge on a society that had given them some short shrift. In the contribution I was asked to write for the Preston Polytechnic Seventies exhibition catalogue, I tried to say what that "something" was: "Many regard punk as an evil phenomenon, something which threatens the forcile something which threatens the fragile means that old ladies get beaten up on tube trains, who can dissent from this But in the decorative arts. cannot help regarding it as something fresh and hopeful. Before a new order comes into being, the old one must be destroyed, and punk is nothing if not destructive. I grew up in decades, and in a section of society (the middlemiddle-class) where conformity reig-ned. When I walk along the King's Road, Chelsea, today and see that young people have had the sheer courage to turn themselves into walking works or art with pink and green hair and extraordinary trousers hobbled at the legs by staps; with weird tattoos on their hope for the arts. Good art can only begin with an act of bad taste - a shocking breach with the

pop-up world THE POP-UP WORLD OF JONATHAN MILLER

moreover...

Miles Kington

It's a

Just how does this phenomenon we call Junathan Miller work?

Come to that, how do pop-up books work? Why is it that, when we open a pop-up book, Jonathan Miller's fingers come writhing out at us, labelled "Jonathan Miller's fingers"?

How do we know that they aren't sea or a new kind of tea time biscuit?

And why are we asking all these questions? The technology of pop-up books goes back into the depth of history. The Romans into the depth of instory. The komans had books. They also had statues, some of them looking remarkably like Jonathan Miller. Their problem was how to combine the two, so that a wealthy Roman villa owner, living perhaps in Gaul but with a numbered account in Helvetia, could open a new coffee table volume and have the living features of volume and have the living features of Jonathan Miller, or just that year's Roman Emperor, spring out at him.

The Roman Empire never solved this problem and went bankrupt in the attempt in about AD600. At about the same time a small Saxoo community in what we now call Germany was packing its bags prior to moving to Britain for a primitive timesharing experiment and labelling all the inhabitants so that they should not be mislaid on arrival. Their problem: what to label the miller.

"I know!" said someone. "Let's call him Miller!" low, 1,300 years later, everyone in our

society can own their own surname except the very rich indeed, who can only afford titles, and technology has come so far that you can open an ordinary-looking book and find Jonathan Miller's nose popping out at you

Why have we got ooses?

What would happen if we breathed in all the time and never breathed out?

Why isn't there a Sir Peter Hall pop-up? The secret, perhaps, lies in Jonathan Miller's Diaries.

"Jan 19. I have been asked to produce another 49 operas for television. God, how I hate television. I will do just these 49 operas and then go back to life as an ordinary GP, with our operation of the second seco with just one hand-held camera and a sound recordist. Who knows - perhaps one day Peter Hall will come in complaining of a runny pose?

"Jan 20. Why have we got a nose? I mean, why not twpo ooses? To sniff instereo would be to give us directional location of the thing we were sniffing. On the other hand, a double nose would be very difficult to do in a pop-up book.

"Jan 21. My hands have received a very lucrative TV offer. They have been asked to demonstrate the history of theatre today. On the other hand, the rest of me will not be involved at all God haw I hate television. try to do better tomorrow."

In 1973 the building that we oow call Peter





David Frost; a leader of 1960s satirists, had become a pouchy interviewer. The ex-satirist exchanged sycophantic chat with the ex-Shah of Iran and with ex-President Nixon. Jane Fonda began accepting her_Oscars : again. Dudley Moore, another '60s satirist, was assumed into Hollywood.

Adapted from The Style of the Century 1900-... 1980 by Bevis Hillier, published on October 20. by the Herbert Press, price £12.50.

same ethos as Concorde, the highspeed train, micro-chips, television video games and shiny plastic clothes. But something else entered 1970s design which was neither rural nor high-tech, but a calculated insult to both kitsch, deliberate bad taste, Gilo Dorfles's book Kitsch (1969) appeared in English in 1970 in what Hugh Honour described in a review as "an only too, suitably bad translation". Jacques Steinberg's *Kitsch* was pub-lished by Academy Editions, London, in 1972. Biba, which opened in the old which sold frilled plastic boxes, ashtrays like miniature loos and

had to precede the regeneration of design and the decorative arts. That assault came from punk, the most original and influential stylistic development of the 70s. Here for the first time was a popular movement which was too hot for commerce to handle. EMI gave the Sex Pistols, headed by Johnny Rotten, a contract - but were forced to cancel it, with a big payoff for the Pistols, because of the damage to its corporate identity by the Sex Pistols' outrageous behaviour on and off stage. This was a tiger not for Kensington store Derry & Toms in taming. The stage punks swore and 1973; contained a "Kitch" (sic) room, spat and puked. The street punks which sold frilled plastic boxes, mortified their flesh with safety-pins, wore extraordinary uniforms hobbled' Jonathan Miller resigned the next day. He immediately set to work on his great opus, a pop-up history of the world with special reference to the spleen.

The part of the appendix was played by Derck Jacobi and the part of the scxy shoulders by Helen Mirren: Jonathan Miller's cars were played by himself, and even The Lancet was moved to comment that Shakespeare himself would have approved.

Shakespear's diaries, however, tell a different story.

"Jan 19. A fair commission to compose 49 playes for ye Globe. God, how I hate ye drama! And yet Godde knowes I need the money. Only these 49 pieces, then, and perchance thereafter may I retire to practise medicine

Jan 20. There cometh one to propose a mad planne, namely, that I do set downe a poppe-up history of the body. Well, so I may. And yet it may still prove naught but a jape by Peter Hall, whom I do mistrust full heartily.

"Jan 21. This morn have I churned out three tragi-comedies. The morrow I must do full better. Rain, fogge and pestilence."

Now, 380 years later, Jonathan Miller will be telling you in *The Times* next week how to make your own pop-up books, produce your own Shakespeare plays, and get those nasty stains off your doublet and hose. The week after that he will be going back to work as a male ourse. Don't forget - only in The Times the Boo up World of Lorenther The Times, the Pop-up World of Jonathan

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 161) 1 21 3 4 5 6 27 ACROSS DOWN 1 Quasi stellar radio 1 Witty saying (4) source (6) 4 Political revolt (6) 2 Religious reciu 7 Restless desire (4) 3 Restate poiots (5) 4 Peeler (5) 5 Taunt (4) 8 Train passageway (8) 9 Riding breeches (8) Australiao hen (S) 12 Loft ball (3) 10 Shelter (5) 11 Firmly substantial 15 Harass (6) 16 Lots (6) (5) 12 Beach sail boat (4,5) Hive insect (3) 19 In these times (8) Spooled toy (2,2) 24 Pharisee's 14 Crusty sore (4) opponent (8) 25 Culminating point 18 Fill with pride (5) 20 Pound nate (5) 21 Oversmart man (5) (4) 26 Superficial layer (6) 22 Brim (4) 27 Young cat (6) 23 Not fat (4) SOLUTION TO No 160 ACROSS: 1 Scoors 5 Nape 8 Pedal 9 Entitle 11 Serenade 13 Guam 15 Spadework 18 Doxy 19. Farflung 22 Staring 23 Not on 24 Okra 25 Stools

d early electric watches. Malcolm Brown 2 Elder 3 Oil 4 Aberdeen Angus 5 NATO 6 Potluck 7 Spasm 10 Elms 12 Neat 14 Walf 15 Six pack 16 Odds 17 Agony 29 Until 21 Diva 23 NCO

Pop goes a decade Pop art Pop was the first "gallery" art form in which America led the world. It might have been named by an English critic. Lawrence Alloway, and pioneered by an English artist, Richard Hamilton, but America was where the raw materials of inspiration Jay. Michelan-gelo found his in the sculpture of ancient Italy. In the early 1960s the pop prises found theirs in the early 1960s the pop

artists found theirs in the junk culture of modern. America. The true pop artists revelled in the commercial products they depicted - or they depicted traditional subjects in a

commercial way. In 1970 Motif Editions, London issued a series of four posters by Michael English called "the Rubbish Prints". One was of a crumpled V-8 juice can; the others showed a ketchup bottle, a Coke bottle top, and a ed tube of SR toothpaste. Here, then, was a message of a mess-age. The mbbish that did not get into architect-designed littler, bias had its own intrinsic qualities. Pop had no ideals. It

did not moralize. The genesis of Cubism took place well before the First World War, but Cubism was not domesticated, was not absorbed into the decorative arts, until the 1920s. Similarly, pop art, which had its great age in the 1960s, only became part of the vocabulary of design in the late 1960s. By the 1970s it was a major force in the decorative arts. It popularized the idea of "multiples" not only the repetition of a single image many times in a single work, but also in posters which democratized the artist's original coocept. And it affected furniture design, such as Rupert Oliver's spanner seat and nut table at the 1971 International Engineering Exhibition, moulded from high-density polyurethane foam; or the American "spreadmobile" which gave a boy's bed the appearance of a sports car.

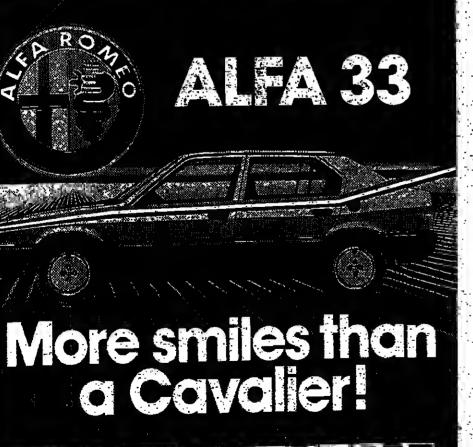
Cybernetics

The exhibition Cybernetic Serendipity, organized by Jasia Reichardt at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, Lon-don, in 1968, showed some of the possibilities of a relationship between art and computers. Could they become more sophisticated than endearingly humanoid robots in a space movie? The 1968 ICA show suggested the possibility of computer-aided design. The graphic display terminal was a

The V8 juice can: one of "The Rubbish Prints"

(1967), the shamelessly nostalgic The Boyfriend (1971) starring Twiggy, The Sting (1973), Murder on the Orient Express (1974), The Great Gatsby and Julia (1977) also promulgated the style. Roy Lichtenstein made sculptures which were witty pastiches of 1930s cinema design. Art Deco prints were used on women's clothes and doublebreasted suits became fashionable for men again. In 1970, some London buildings of the 1914-39 period were at last given statutory protection, including four Underground stations.

By 1975 the decorative arts of the 1940s and 50s were being revived. A further filiup to 1950s revivalism was given in 1976 by a Victoria and Albert Museum exhibition celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Festival of Britain. and the Royal Jabilee year, 1977, was also an encouragment to look back at the 50s. The stage and screen versions of Grease and the film That'll Be the Day, with Ringo Starr and David Esser, conveyed the pop attractions of the period to the generation born after 1955. The death of Elvis Presley io 1977 brought another surge of 50s nostalgia. The big anction rooms now accepted as saleable such "antiques" as jukeboxes and early electric watches.



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"powerful and compact information processor, tailored to communicate with the designer in the medium he best understands - visual images." There was some direct spin-offs of the exhibition in art, notably a limited set of lithographs issued by Motif Editions, of images made by com-puters. People began to talk about computer graphics as though this was the way ahead for art, the Korean artist Nam June Paik boldly asserted that "the cathode ray will one day replace

canvas". Nostalgia The Art Nouveau revival was virtually over by 1970; but the Art Deco revival was moving into top gear. In 1971 a big Deco exhibition was staged at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Minne sota. Films such as Bonnie and Clyde

FHE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 198 WEDNESDAY PAGE

Behind the zamy public world of John Cleese lay a man engulfed by depression. In a new book, he tells how he is learning to laugh again

How a Python shed his tortured skin

Tehn Clease once said that Python humons was informed with goodwill and enjoyners of his. Tes years ago there was hitle joyful about his own life. Behind the screen arnes and high jinks lay confusion about his marnage, tension and depression. He also sufficient recurring bouts of low grade fly, though three check-ups gave him a clean bill of health.

10

ups gave him a clean onl of health. Perhaps the causes were psychosom-auc, suggested his GP. It was the first, step towards what Cleese calls. The Wonderful World of Shrinks, and three and a half years of group, therapy under Dr Robin Skynner and his wife Prue. Cleese, describes the experience as the most interesting of his adult life and in 1981: three years after leaving the group, he suggested writing a book on the experience and the deas, attnudes and methods of modern group and family therapy. Skynner agreed and tomorrow sees the publication of their joint book, Families and How to Survive Them.

Written in dialogue form, it deals with problems of marriage, babies, toddiers, children and family relationships as well as authority and teenagers. It is non-technical - a popular presentation, as Skynner puts it, "Families" refers to both men's experiences, though Cleese doesn't wallow in the autobiographical. He wanted to share the half dozen chinks of light he glimpsed over the three and a half years, and indeed he himself appears in a very

new light. Not the strutting, pig-headed Fawlty or any of the professional bigols he plays. Here he's an aggressive student, wrestling gentle wisdom from his tuto. He damands answers and forces Slynner to make himself clear, as the doctor recalls: 'I couldn't get away with any jargon. He wouldn't let up and I began to realize that I didn't know what I was talking about and had to go back to first principles".

Cleese was an emineotly suitable co-author: people could identify with him in the dialogues and oot be afraid of the emotions they found mentioned, which corresponded with their own. Also they would be less likely to instinctively shrink away fron shrinks if his oame was on the cover. "Once you're known.".

says Cleese, "in one branch, writing books like this is possible, like the Frank Bough Book Philosophy".

His wit defuses the pain of some His wil deruses ine pain of some of the revelations in the text - where one goes wrong with children or partners. He rags the long-suffering doctor, calling him Fount of All Wisdom, Pundit and oracular. He also puts the brake on any obscurines. "Hang on a moment, I'm super-saturated!" he cries at one point They worked two years point. They worked two years, taping conversations, then editing and distilling till it was quite clear. During the first year Clease spent two days a week with Skymier in the doctor's kitchen slogging away at it. The second year he was making *Private on Parade* and *The Meaning* of *Life* which any the onne on Life, which put the onus on

Skymer. Before therapy, which he entered into "taking a deep breath and jumping in". Cleese had suffered from manic running around. "I had a lot of tension and was subcons-ciously keeping myself busy to avoid confronting certain emotions. I cut myself off from my emotions and also from people. With therapy the rate of change was very slow. I began hy thinking what a tough bastard Skynner was. But it worked and was effective.

"I felt emotions changing, fol-lowed by a few days feeling dreamy after heavy sessions. My brain was sort of rewiring and I needed a notice up saying Closed till Tuesday for alterations. Before, everything went through my brain like the Indian saying: 'the mind chatters like a drunken monkey: I had to ask myself whether I was depressed - I couldn't just feel it."

Cleese flatly refuses to say what caused the depressions - only that it went back to his childhood. Indeed the book itself shows how childhood experience affects behaviour in the rest of our life, and, Skynner added, how we can change it if we want to.

How did it change his views? "I had deeply engrained attitudes about how couples should be together and have a kind of mutual dependence. This was very much brought into question and then after a long period of time. I began to see that relationships work better if you

John Cleese: "I cut myself off from my emotions and also from people". Before therapy, he suffered from manic running around.

can be very independent of each other.

The realization did not save his marriage to Connie Booth - he stresses that that hadn't been the object of going into therapy in the first place - but other revelations on the nature of paranoia and putting hlame for all mistakes on others helped avoid recriminations and hitterness after the hreak-up. Now their relationship is "very friendly-and cooperative" as far as their 12

vear-old daughter, Cynthia, concerned, Therapy also quite changed attitude to fatherhood. "The inprovement in our relations dramatic ooce I drew the L became much more relaxed the being firm and oow I hav

very few disciplinary protection Cynthia, But before. I though firm, was wrong." Now leniest with him - he was an

child, his father an intering salesman - and allowed his ego

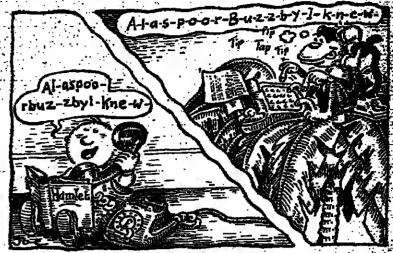
grow without any boundaries. Cleese sees a parallel with the Labour Party, which he used to support before he saw there is chickening out and molly-own their supporters and the unit losing their sure

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY Like Sutton Place, but without a pay-phone

I have never thought of myself as having much in common with Paul Getty - apart from sometimes feeling incredibly old - but I am. beginning to sympathize with him for having installed a pay-phone at Suttoo Place. As we all know, he was taken for a ride by foreign house guests dialling the world, and I have come to the conclusion, after five years' research, that there are more similarities than differences between foreign house guests and one's own children. Both have an alien lingo, accentric manners and expensive tastes

As I write, there are clicks and pings coming from the beli-box in the hall, which usually means my son is placing a call. I don't mind him playing with the 'phone -I have always regarded it as state property; what haunts me is that if typing monkeys can come up with Hamler, my son's teeming little fingers will have no difficulty in raising someone in Novosibirsk.

In this street there is always someone ready to trump you about something. Just as Bobsy Marshall is caringer than thou, and Parvis Maitland, my than thou, and Parvis Maitland, my horrible lawyer friend, is cleverer than thou and thou put together, so retired rock star from number 51 always has a star from seems taller than thine by a sub-line ing by his records from the seems taller in the particulation of the second second be the second second second second second number of the second second second second records from the second second second second second number of the second second second second second second records from the second second



The chairman's manner is shot through with a disturbingly Stalinist rigour; I suspect his vanity has not recovered from the token pensioners' putsch last week, whereby party funds are now to go the the NSPCE at a of CND. Frankly, I dread any suffounded party as I have a

nothing since chemis-I get involved, and

he has spent the to woman who no idea

Bump into Riff Clicke and his daughter, She, is wearing a sort of Telecom Gift of the Year smile; as well she might since she has spent a large part of the morning on the fac-to Jo burg offsumably more for pleasure-more light speness. The really pleasure frightful thick about STITISTES notors of vear one i absund. CULT VALUE Ouite gre OWE UP 10

bride which is



Keeping pen pais at arm's length daughter for France, to stay with lanes, languishing in sympathy. aknown family, as guest of a To complete my apprehension Our entire family was marshalled about whom sher knew Chanal sent her photograph, into sight-seeing tours, guided an unknown family, as guest of a nothing except her name, her pouring and posing, a knowing walks, visits to the Tate Gallery, height and her taste in pop beauty with a halo of frizz. It the National Gallery and more

person suffering culture shock.

We were startled by mid-weel

delights such as gratin dauphi-

noise and poulet en croute

because, as I rightly guessed, she

had been warned to expect awful

food. I snapped around Thursday

Chantal's English, since w

the English are obsessed with scaffolding. She saw it everywhere from Big Ben to Hampstead, and

By the time we kissed Chanta

even on the set of Macbeth,

and made shepherds pie.

The second s

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Helen Mason



while awaiting with dread the punctual morning appearance of a sullen Spanish au pair, I am realistie

vocation to welcome about my non-English speaking strangers into my family. My attitude could be summed up pretty accurately by Poe's raven - nevermore. Clearly, it did not immediately occur to me that an exchange visit was inevitable wheo my daughter acquired a French pen-friend. Had it done so, I would have burnt the writing paper, hidden the dictionary and denied the stamp money.

The truth was made evident in the first cross-channel reply. "Thank goodness", wrote the French girl with simplicity and almost her only idiomatic English sentence, "I have found a penfriend in time". What she meant was, in time lo arrange a summer exchange.

Commonsense made it easy to veto the instant departure of my

Plums were no great treat to those of us who grew up in London's surburban fringes. Every other garden had its Victoria plum tree and though there must have been lean years I cannot remember anv

Mealy pears and grub-infested apples were ahundant too in the seasoo of wasps and mellow fruitfulness. I have no childhood memory of quinces, but fresh. crisp walnuts from an enormous tree at the school gates were some compensation at the opening of the academic year.

My silkworms only once tasted mulberry leaves liberated from a calously guarded tree in the park. But a fearsome peak-capped "parkie" saw me picking them and it was weeks before I dared show my guilty face again on his territory. The silkworms did not do very well on lettuce and I still

have not tasted mulberries. Interestingly, old-fashioned preserves can be made with these. autumnal fruits + "real" marma-lade, and plum gunibo, a delicious jam 'flavoured' with orange and studded with nuts. The quince, marmelo in Portuguese, is the fruit after which the preserve manualade is named, and an old



records. Common politeness, seemed wise to write, by return, museums than my youngest child however, inhibited me from and ask what she expected of the knew the nation possessed barring my unpainted, ill-fitting door, on equally good grounds, to the cager Chantal friends.

Just as, 10 years ago, everyone arrived two days before she did, was reassuring. She wished to have just taken over a derelict visit the places of culture, the Victorian barn was expanded by gallerics of art of which she was words like "dust". "huilders" and strongly fond, the Muscum "plumhing", and she will remain British of which she hears and she to the end of her life convinced

has a foreign exchange story. I heard about Pilar who wept for three weeks, Max who introduced strange cigarettes, Ingewho telephoned home every evening and Julio, who severely beat up his 15-year-old pen-friend whom he loathed on sight.

suitcases of couture clothes who, when whisked to the restrained pleasures of a cottage in Lavenham, suiked for two weeks on a chaise longue. She had the added irritation of seeing her own rosy-

Preserved

memories

recipe for it makes delightful

reading.

visit. Catching up with Chantal was difficult as she flung herself glamoronsly up and down the Seriously alarmed, I invited coast of France, traced by us on a advice from more experienced school, atlas, in a series of vacances. Her postcard, when it finally

of my age had an au pair anecdote (and first prize to Deirdre of Glasgow whose Scandinavian. went into unexpected labour at a children's party), everyone now

hoped to take a walk on the Thames which she learned from her English teacher was possible. all round, delighted when I finally had the confidence to invite her to at the airport, I found myself

help instead of treating her like a agreeing with a schoolteacher guest, a charming 16-year-old experienced in the field. flattened by her inability to "Exchange visits" she said One of my friends still shudders at the memory of a poised sophisticate with six communicate.

cheeked daughter, who normally spent summer bicycling like a Betjeman heroine in Suffolk

experienced in the "Exchange visits," she firmly, "are a reactly ted by the strikler on their children for their, area, good Fregress in the foreign language may prove evisive too. Today I received Channal's communicate. Her telephone conversations with her parents showed her transformed. Such animizions such giggles, such jole! With in she was decorous, occasionally issuing carefully composed and rehearsed little sentences, but received Chantal

thank-you letter. It was written in French.

potting. Pour into bot. The clean jars and allow the former cool completely of the evening the pots Serve quince preserves like

these with roast game or pork, or use them as jams. Plum gumbo may also be served as a swee relish with cold means and if very good stiered into made jogurt 1 oranges 1 lemon

1.8 kg (4 lb) plums 1.35 kg (3 lb) light brown sugar

seeded and chopped 110 g (4 oz) bianched, chopped - pistachios, almonds o nuts walnuts

Finely grate the zest from the oranges and lemon and squeeze the juice. Put the zest, juice plums, sugar, and the chopped raisins in a preserving pan or heavy-based pot. Heat slowly then simmer the fruit until it is very soft and the stones part company easily with the flesh. Press the pulp through a coarse sieve to extract the stones and skins, and return it to the pan. Return the mixture to simmering point, stit in the auts, and continue to cook

very gently until it is really thick. Spoon the plum gumbo into spotlessly clean jars which have. been heated for 10 minutes in a very cool oven (120°C/250°F, gas mark 12). Seal the jars with jam pot covers while they are very hot.

حكذا من رلامها

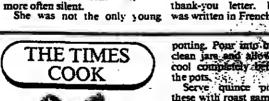
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In fact Chantal was very good

"To make Marmalade of Quinces. Take Quince Liquor, and to every Pint of Liquor put a Pound of fice Sugar, then take your Quioces, pare and slice them, and put in as many as the liquor will cover, boil them to a

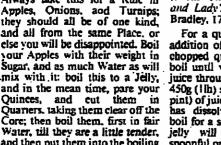
Jelly, when they will turn red; during which keep the Skillet close covered; and then put them into Glasses." (From Adam's Luxury and Eve's Cookery. Shona Crawford Poole anooymous, 1744.)

A more detailed recipe, published ten years carlier, needs no modernization.

"To make a Preserve of Quinces, white in Jelly. From Mr

Byccors at Augsburgh. Make a Syrup of Golden-Pip-pins, or Goldeo-Rennets; and to make that, pare your Apples, and core them, but never use two sorts together, for one will be soft before the other is half done. Always take this for a Rule in Apples, Onions, and Turnips;

and all from the same Place, or else you will be disappointed. Boil our Apples with their weight in Sugar, and as much Water as will mix with it: boil this to a Jelly, and in the mean time, pare your Quinces, and cut them in Quarters, taking them clear off the Core; then boil them, first in fair boil for a set. To test whether the Water, till they are a little tender, jelly will set, drop a small and then put them into the boiling spoonful on to a cold plate. When



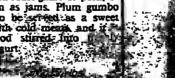
might more properly call stewing. If the Quinces are not then clear. boil them again, the next Day. in the same Liquor, and when the

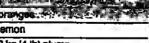
Quinces are as clear as they can be, which is never very much like other Fruits, hut we should rather

say tender, put them into Gallypots, or Glasses, and pour the Syrup, or Jelly, over them, to keep; and as soon as they are cold, then put papers over them." (From The Country Housewife and Lady's Director by Richard Bradley, 1734.)

For a quince jelly without the addition of pieces of fruit, cover chopped quinces with water and boil until very tender. Strain the juice through a jelly bag and add 450g (1lh) sugar to every 600mi (1 pint) of juice. Heat until the sugar has dissolved completely, then

has dissolved completely, then boil for a set. To test whether the Syrup, and keep them gently it stiffens and forms a skin it is or leave them until completely boiling half an Hour, or what one almost immediately ready for cold.



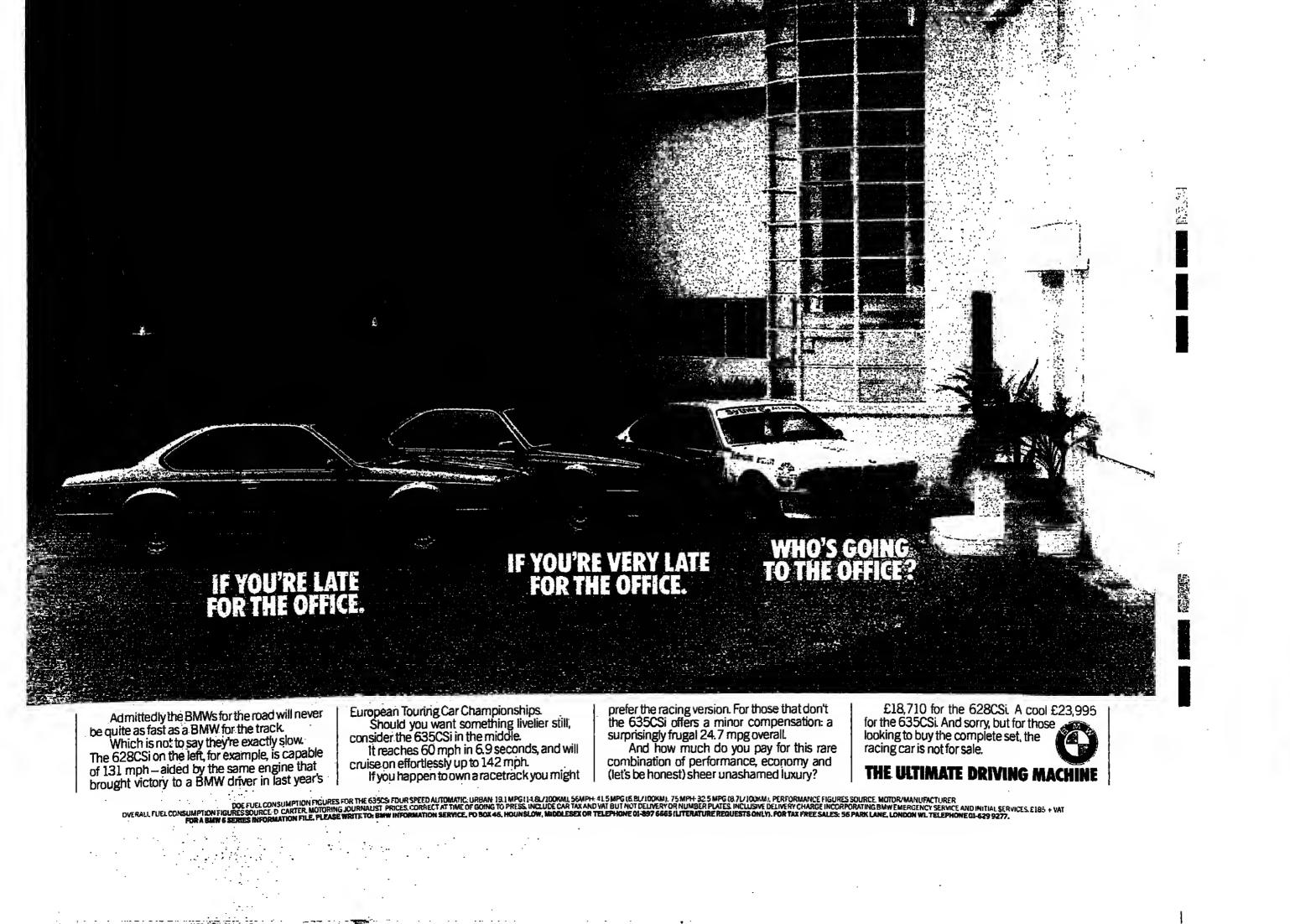


225 g (8 oz) muscatel raisins

WCRS

THE TIMES

حكدا من الامهل



So easy to stop the Labour levy

Public expressions of guilt by trade union officials are rare. It is no coincidence that they occur tomorrow, just as the TUC is to meet Mr Norman Tehbit to discuss the political levy. Trade union officials are almost excessively prepared to confess that they have been mishandling the levy.

Since 1947, union members in England, Scotland and Wales have had to opt out rather than opt in to a paying political levy to the Labour Party. Now Mr Tehbit is considering changing the law and he is examining acting against employers who deduct the political levy from unionists' pay packets. Trade union leaders are preparing a fresh approach to Mr Tebbit. "We have sinned in the past will be the gambit. "We have not always been as efficient as we should in showing workers that they have a right to opt out. Give us a chance and we will improve. But don't

legislate." The present position of trade unionists on the political levy can be summed up by a survey carried out by National Opinion Polls for Aims of Industry. It showed that approximately 40 per cent of non-Labour voters pay the Labour levy ~ through ignorance, fear and apathy. Another 25 per cent don't know whether or not they pay it. A mere 24 per cent prefer the opting-out syste

Some trade unions, of course, are better than others in making it easy for their members to opt out. Mr Clive Jenkins' ASTMS allows 70 per cent to opt out - and deserves credit for it. But how do we account for the National Union of Dyers,

by Michael Ivens

Bleachers and Textile Workers getting 100 per cent of contributors to the political fund in 1979?

Or in 1981 the TGWU achieving 98 per cent, the NUR 97 per cent and Aslef 94 per cent? As Labour got less than half of the trade union vote, it hardly comes from political conviction! There is a strong case, then, for changing from opting out to indicating positively your support for Labour by opting in. But Mr Tebbit would be mistaken if he thought that by changing the law

mistaken if he thought that by changing the law in this way, he would stop the situation whereby non-Labour trade unionists find themselves being used as part of a block vote to elect Labour leaders and 10 create Labour policies.

These days many employers collect the union dues under so-called "sweatheart" agreements with unions. Very often the union will ask the employer to collect the political levy as well.

"But how do we know which employees have opted out?", will be the personnel officer's question. "Just collect the lot", is the common reply. And if the personnel man asks how the non-Labour supporters are to get their money back, the reply is often: "Just send them along to

How all this works in practice can be seen from the case of the brave Mr Jack Cleminson who year in, year ont, asked the Post Office and Engineering Union for the political levy which the Post Office had knocked off his wages. Mr

Two months after martial law's end, Roger Boyes assesses the army's new role

Cleminson also handed opting out forms to his colleagues - and was threatened that he would

colleagues - and was threatened that he would lose his job by trade union representatives. Finally, after 12 years, Mr Cleminson took his. case to the certification officer. That gentleman produced a curious ruling. The union, he said, had to pay yearly in advance for the money deducted by the Post Office from Mr Cleminson's wages. Not surprisingly the ruling was overturned on anneal was overturned on appeal.

Trade unions and guilty employers sometimes argue that in these days of the computer, it is too expensive or difficult to take into account political levy exceptions. The opposite is the case. Computers are magnificently flexible and employers make all kinds of exceptions in pay, pensions, invoices, special rates and commissions.

Many company chairmen are ignorant of the fact that many of their employees are being forced to pay the levy - even though they have opted out. They look rather pink when they

discover it. The solution is simple. The law should make it illegal for employers to deduct the levy if trade unionists have stated they do not want to pay it. And Mr Tebbit should deal with the loophole in the 1913 Act which allows the levy to be collected from everyone if discrimination presents severe difficulties. That clause is used as an excuse by employers and trade unions and should be deleted

The author is director of Aims of Industry. **CTimes Nonspapers Limited**, 1983

Jock Bruce-Gardyne Here's health, the French way

Eighteen months ago I had to go into hospital for a minor operation. First was inspected by a consultant who

discussed the nature of my responsi-

discussed the nature of my response bilities at the Treasury and then handed me over to two young housemen. One examined me; the other took notes. Eventually the consultant returned, listened grave-ly, and confirmed that the operation may required

I went into hospital - as an NHS

a dozen times a day; and at any time

of the day, there seemed to be a squad of half a dozen nurses sitting

around with nothing very obvious to

So I find it difficult to swallow the reports of the desecration being perpetrated on the NHS by flint-hearted Norman Fowler.

Certainly cuts such as the closure

of 20 per cent of the beds of the Department of Paediatrics at Guy's should be avoided, but such issues

skirt the problem of over-manning in the Health Service. Between 1979 and 1982, the DHSS recently told

us, the number of doctors and

dentists on its payroll rose by more

increased by almost 6,000 and "professional and technical" by

has there been any noticeable increase in the number of patients treated. Is it really the case that 8,000 out of a total of 800,000 - just

one for every extra seven recruited between 1979 and 1982 - cannot be

found who are surplus to require-

It is true that an aging population

and a longer life expectancy make extra demands on the NHS. It is also

true that more people are needed.

from GPs to cleaners, to provide the same level of service as the hours of

work have shrunk. But to accuse a

government which has doubled cash

expenditure on health care and

consciously increased the proportion

of the nation's product going to the NHS of a "conspiracy" to force

7,000 - all of 12 per cent.

ments?

vas required.

da

people to use private medicine is to debase the English language. On the other hand, 1 can see nothing remotely improper about the contemplation and discussion of the contemplation and inclusion of long-term changes in the way we pay for health. If the NHS ever was the envv of the world" - which I doubt it certainly isn't now. We should not be inhihited from learning from the experience of our neighbours.

I have never been coovinced by the arguments of those who would patient, I hastily add - for three days. The treatment was excellent, and entirely successful. My room was swept and garnished about half have us follow the US example and rely on private medical insurance with a safety-net. The evidence of the capacity of the medical and legal professions to rip off such a system is really too impressive to be dismissed. Only last week an American acquaintance who could not remotely be accused of enthus not remotely be accused of enhusi-asm for "socialized medicine" told me of a friend who had received a \$500,000 hill for the treatment of his wife, who had just died of cancer. Allow a multiple of five for poetic exaggeration and the cost would still he indefensible

be indefensible. But the American system is not the only alternative. In France, health care is financed from compulsory insurance and topped up from taxes, much as it is in Britain. But with a crucial differ. ence.

than 2,000, or 6 per cent. The number of nurses and midwives rose by 40,000, almost 11 per cent. "Administrative and clerical staff" Instead of the service being either free at point of use, nr subject to charges (for prescriptions, dental care, etc) unrelated to costs, as n is on this side of the Channel, the user is hilled and has to pay and In total, the NHS payroll grew by 55,000. Yet hospital waiting lists have not noticeably shortened, nor subsequently reclaims.

There are plenty of pitals administrative costs are higher since the sheep who can be expected to meet the initial charge until they can reclaim it have to be sorted from the goats who cannot. But the introduction of a comprehensive cash nexus induces both a con-sciousness of cost and a propensity to shop around for best value -sometting which is almost wholly absent from our system.

At any rate, we should not be browbeaten into assuming that all the NHS needs is more cash. Still less should we treat pressures for marginal economies in manpower as evidence of a betrayal of commitments to the NHS.

The author was Economic Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's last government,

James Curran

Puppet state and a Westminster MP

Sir Peter Emery, MP for Honiton, who was knighted for distinguished political services last year, has pursued a career not entirely free of controversy. He was in effect rapped over the knuckles by the House of Costroversy in the services of the service of the over the knuckles by the House of Commons Public Accounts Com-mittee in 1980 for being a director of dumping ground for the very young

a company that made an excessive

profit from managing the publicly

funded Underwater Training Centre in Scotland. But Sir Peter Emery

vehemently denies the allegation

that his company made too much

money out of the taxpayer (even

after the committee reinvestigated

the matter at his request and again

unusual in MPs having husiness

interests and nothing particularly unusual about work in public

relations. Many MPs relate. pro-

mote, advertise and oil wheels. But Sir Peter Emery's latest form of

political entrepeneurship requires

examination. His company, Shenley

Trust Services, is acting as a public

relations agency for Bophuthatswa-na, a so-called independent black

state in South Africa. Sir Peter has

himself been introducing people

from Bophuthatswana to influential

would seem a laudable as well as a

found against him).

Poland's army: still no political retreat

In the gloom and muggy warmth of a Warsaw underpass, near the flower-sellers and the wizened flower-sellers and the wizened women offering strings of garlic, an accordion-wielding ex-soldier plays day in, day out an old partisan lament: "The willows weep, the girl friend cries, her eyes wet with tears when she sees the hard, hard fate of the soldier. "The zloty notes accumulate in his old cloth cap, for the popular sentiment is strong. Even after 19 months of less-thanpleasant martial law, soldiers are an

resign as Minister of Defence, a post he has held for 15 years, thus vielding his direct control of an institution that evokes simple patriotic emotions but complex political thoughts. The declaration of martial law in December 1981, the creation of a ruling military council, the soldiers on the streets, the armoured personnel carriers, these seemed at the time like the trappings of a coup d'état, a seizure of power. In fact, it rapidly emerged that the army was being used as a mechanism of change from one discredited governing team to another that had at least the authority to carry out its decisions. Thousands of party apparatchiks were dislodged. The role of the army was to control the pace of change so that it would not seem threatening, to ensure that the direction of those changes did not undermine the Communist Party even further and to lend authority - without physical-ly participating - to the efforts of the internal security forces in stamping out the Solidarity opposition. For the army to have achieved these umpopular tasks' without forfeiting popularity showed great political

object of respect. Very soon, probably in a matter of weeks, General Jaruzelski, the country's leader, is expected to

become a commitment to national "salvation"? When is it legitimate for an army to intervene politically and when should this intervention eod? Does the army have a responsibility to reform or to preserve the status quo?

Dialogue ended

In the Soviet Union, where the authority of the party and its institution goes unquestioned (the questioners ar in jail), the support of the army is needed to carry off a change in leadership, but its own political involvement is limited

now every soldier should be an economic and social activist-... former commissars should maintain permanent contact at offices or factories where they have worked

This then is the oew military role in Poland: the soldier is a political activist, for only the army can boast the monolithic party structure that should (in the ideal Marxist world) be the case throughout Polish political society. That means that the army believes that its job is to regenerate socialism in Poland by restoring effective government. Sitting at their desks, unflurried by the ending of martial law, three generals hold down crucial ministerial posts - the Interior Ministry (Czeslaw Kiszczak), Local Administration (Wlodzimierz Oliwa) and Mining (Czeslaw Piotrowski), Several generals are also deputy ministers, including the deputy minister of education. The head of the anti-corruption unit is General Tadeusz Hupalowski. Army officers serve as provincial governors in three Baltic ports (including Gdansk). In Silesia (Katowice), in central Poland (in four towns), as mayor of Warsaw, as first party secretary of Poznan, as chairmen of

reproduced from the Kölner Stadianzeiger

make communism more popular but it should make it more effective. The problems are large, but they lurk, like icebergs, scarcely visible on the surface. First, the army by politicizing itself is risking not only an ultimate loss of prestige but also the reproduction of party factionalism that plagues the party at large. It is only natural that the general running the administration of a central Polish town will disagree

Ecney's bouquet

in anonymous Swiss bopes to sell a bif-cettle of South African wine for the than £300 at Sotheby's today, is a Groot Constantia of 1795, ught in a sale of items from the biters of the Duke of Northumberd at Alaviel: about 10 years ago. the observation is said to have got through the deservation bottles of the stuff a month in exile. The Great Constan-, used to grace the tables of the rest Georgian households in this country: according to Times wine durious even at that advanced izingly sirong grapey Muscat

25 has just announced a world somer recording of a Schubert spread: 42 bars of music, not all sy second. "Despite its brevity, the music crokes a strangely haunting smesphere", CBS Insists.

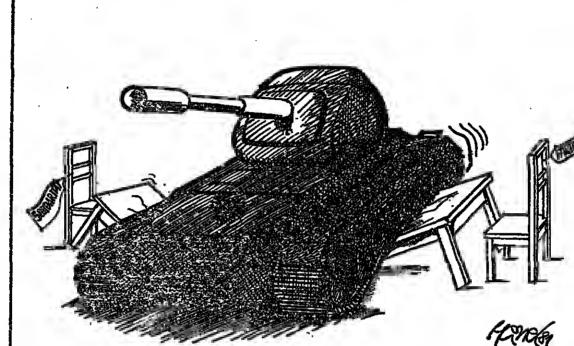
Running Suffet

The story of the Sharrow Bay Hotel 't Penrith in Cumbria scems to be wher fascinating, says the English ourist Board. From the raw agredients of a bicycle, assorted alichen cutlery and a red setter alichen cutlery and a red setter aliced Peggy, Francis Coulson has tuilt up a superh standard of cutsine." Sounds yummy.

BARRY FANTONI

Warsaw

. 25 has just announced a world



participation in the Party may not

Growing pains When the "Plant a Tree in '73" campaign was launched in an attempt to repair the ravages of Dutch elm disease, cynical nursery-

THE TIMES

DIARY

men and landscape architects went around humming a subversive little some more in 74; how many alive The answer in '83 is half at best, and a third at worst, of the 100 miliion trees planted annually, according to Cedric Lisney of the Landscape Institute.

At £1 a tree, the investment is sizggering, as is the loss. Many have succombed to drought says Lisney, especially during the three very hot summers since Plant a Tree started. Frees in towns and cities tend to fare better because the local authorities for a ner them to some extent; the classic fultures are "the well-meaning amenity bodies who go out to the country on a Saturday morning, sop them in with a silver spade, and

then waik away". Recent Forestry Commission figures suggest that as many as 10 per cent of all plants, in any case, are ilready desiceated and effectively doorned when they arrive on site. "What we are talking about in tree terms", says Lisney sagely, "is : .ress"

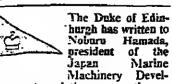


"Naville was so excited he clmest woke up."

Where's the Rub? The next issue of the Spectator is to larry a note on its letters page Enterenticiting between Michael Fuberstein, whose letter in this week's issue deplores the "continuing failure" of all concerned in the Literary Resilew's publication of that ... nicle by Roeld Dahl "to recognize their lapse in judgment, still less thow remotse about the offence it 2: caused", and Michael Rubinstem, legel adviser to the Literary Review. Both Ruh you-know-thot are genuine: the note was neursled by Rubinstein-with-an-i. tail elevander Chancellor, the ditor, acceded. The ramifications of this thing seem to be absolutely ndiess", sighs Chancellor wearily. That spirit of mischief might have prompted Rubenstein-with-an-c to neculation.

Unthink tank

The peace-lowing London Borough i Lewisham olans to dismantle a trak-shaped climbing frame in a a ground in Folkesione Gardens, lew Cross, in the hope that local aveniles will study war no more if the are given a more conventional Fructure to clamber upon. Counterevolutionary Tories are muttering that it would cost less to convert the thing to a hulldozer shape, and in, iny case there is at least one Conservative borough prepared to buy the tank as it is.



prent Association, requesting a iefing on Japanese techniques for atting fuel costs by reintroducing in use of sail in modern shipping. Computer-assisted sails are already insting the knots-per-gallon averages of coasial ore-carriers and takers in the For East. The Palace was not amused by my suggestion that the royal yacht Britannia might to on the verge of sprouting such ils; Prizce Philip's letter arises anly from "a general interest" in -uch matters, it maintains. PHS

But now two months have gone hy since the lifting of martial law and it is becoming clear that the army is not just an instrument of transition. It has fulfilled its national task, but not its party political one. Although General Jaruzelski declared that the army would now withdraw to the "second line". senior officers are well entrenched in the party and the state administ-

This raises some important questions about the significance of armies in communist societies. when does an army's professional commitment to national security

rather, it is a lobby whose loyalty has to be bought. But in countries where the authority of the party has been eroded and the machinery of change has grown rusty - in Ceausescu's Romania for example - the army may have a key role to play.

In Poland, the army has always had a national mission. It is the guardian of the frontiers and it serves, when it is functioning correctly, as a school for patriotism. On army initiative, monumeous have been crected to pre-war, pre-communist generals; the military four-cor-nered hat, the traditional headwear of Polish armies. bas been reintroduced for ceremonial occasions. These are the symbols which hind army with nation.

But the army also has a mission to the Communist Party. This creates a dilemma for thinking generals: what if the Party is not serving the nation effectively? Should the army stand idly by? Martial law showed that the generals are willing to gamble much to reconcile their two personae. The

army is not something separate from the Communist Party. Most officers above the rank of captain are Party members. The head of military training, General Tadeusz Tup-czapski, recently remarked: "Every soldier should be a Marxist - and local people's councils in several cities

And, perhaps even most important, army officers control two of the most decisive sections of the Communist Party central committee the personnel department and international relations. About 15 per cent of the party administration is believed to be run by officers.

None of this means that the army has ousted the party; rather, one of the most active and trustworthy parts of the party has taken up a demonstrate that its w stronger leadership role. Army not entirely desk-bound.

Gdansk when it comes to the allocation of scarce funds. It is only natural that, confronted with political realities, some officers will become enamoured of reform while others will be convinced of its hopelessness. These differences are not fatal, but they will undermine the political homogeneity that allowed the army to declare martial law in the first place.

Second, the church is resisting the idea that the army should become a kind of Marxist finishing school and has instructed priests to strengthen their links with conscripts. Finally the pull of the Polish Army's other mission - to defend the country against outside attack - will become stronger, cspecially if the West stations new missiles in Europe.

The emphasis on defence may well lead to a redefinition of the army's political role. The officers involved in running the country at the moment are mainly from a political background - invariably. Soviet-trained at staff college level and are not really needed back at the harracks. But if the Warsaw Pact is to make credible its threat to reply to new US missiles with appropriate military measures, then it must demonstrate that its warlords are

politicians and diplomats. Bophu-thatswana House, the country's official residence which opened with a great fanfare last year in Holland Park, is owned by a company with a registered address at Sir Peter Emery's Sackville Street offices. At first sight, Bophuthatswana

profitable cause to promote. Its record on human rights, unlike that of the other Bantustans, is good. Its government was democratically elected, albeit on a registered franchise of about 270,000 in a and portraits of boats and skippers country that is officially the homeland of 2,700,000 people. Its 102-seat national assembly has only a minority of seats reserved for nominated chiefs.

But Bophuthatswana, like the other Bantustans, is the means by which the South African government legitimates white dominion. The African majority is denied political, property and full residential rights on the grounds that it belongs to Bantustans, even though many have never set foot in them. By this simple legal fiction, blacks accounting for 73 per cent of the population are excluded from ownership of 86 per cent of the land in South Africa, incorporating virtually all parts of the country which have mineral resources, good farming land or expensive economic activity. Black Africans are also denied the right to vote in elections for the South African government or even to belong to a political party which has white members, since their political aspirations should be confined officially to their black policy.

"homelands". Yet the Bantustans are transparently bogus even as would-be independent states. Bophuthatswana, for instance, is not even a single territorial eoclave within South Africa, but consists of seven parcels of land, separated in some cases hy David Miller hundreds of miles. Its government is financially and militarily dependent

aged and sick who are not wanted in "white" South Africa. Its very existence, with that of the other Bantustans, constitutes a covert form of social control. About four million black workers, with migrant status in South Africa, are under constant threat of being forcibly repatriated to their "homelands" if they tangle with the authorities of There is nothing particularly with employers.

The Bantustans are also a crucial part of the South African govenment's future programme for gaining international acceptance. The intention is to create 10 independent hlack states which will eventually enter into a confederation with white" South Africa in what Prime Minister P. W. Botha calls "an association of free states". Racist segregation in one society that appears offensive to the outside world will, it is hoped, seem more palatable in the form of a pluralist development of separate nations. And by enlisting black elite in running the Bantustans, the South

Yet a solid block of Tory party opinion implacably opposes apartheid

African government hopes to ensure that resistance to white dominion will develop in the form of a struggle between blacks.

But the development of pseudoindependent Bantustans represents only a face-lift to a system of exploitation based on racist eugenic theories. Most of the resources of a mineral-rich country will continue to be appropriated by a white minority through the ruse of making the majority aliens in their own land. This is why Britain, the EEC. and the entire civilized world have refused to recognize any of the four Bantustans so far declared in be independent states.

But if South Africa is to achieve a diplomatic breakthrough in the future, Britain is the one country in which the process could begin. Britain has the most right wing government in the EEC in terms of its international policy. Bophuthats wana, led by a decent "Uncle Tom figure, Chief Mangope, is the best run and most creditable of the Bantustans. And Sir Peter Emery identified with the liberal centre of the Conservative Party, is a good choice for lubricating a change of

Nevertheless, there is a solid block of opinion in the Conservative Party which is implacably opposed to apartheid in South Africa. This, one hopes, will be sufficient to stop in its tracks South Africa's latest diplomatic initiative and discourse Sir Peter from promoting it.

The author is editor of New Socialist.

Conner, alone with America's sunken pride Newport, Rhode Island the bar with its red leather chairs like Al Jolson with his sun-creamed

Around here it is rather as if Everest

downwind course.

rations.

had been bought by a Japanese camera company. The belated public sportsmanship being exhibiled by the slick, socially exclusive New York Yacht Club, as it handed over for the first time in 132 years the covered America's Cup to costatic Australians at a Bellevue Avenue mansion, was in severe contrast to its private, even resent-

ful, anguish. When Australia 11, with its remarkable fin-keel hy an untutored designer. Ben Lexcen, came from a minute behind over the final two less of the seventh and decisive race 10 win by 41 seconds, the men in peaked caps, hlue hlazers and white slacks lining the deck of the blackhulled committee boat Black Night knew they were watching the most treasured bauble in the sporting

world vanish before their eyes. Their raison d'etre had vanished As Alan Bond's wildly rejoicing crew sailed past, the Black Knight gun which had signalled the finish of the race then fired a four-salvo salute while the members doffed their nats and bowed in acknowledgement to a beautiful innovative boat and the crew which for Australia II. so nearly failed her. Their fists were

no doubt clenched at losing a lead of three races to one, never mind that unbelievable switch on the fifth leg. when Dennis Conner's 57-second advantage evaporated in a mistaken before as the tanned Conner, looking

When Conner. the 1980 champion in Freedom against Bond's third boat, Australia I, achieved that 3-1 lead, the crackling shortwave radios out on Rhode Island Sound picked up the talk between NYYC Commodores Robert Stone and Boh

McCullongh, and their heimsman. "You sailed a terrific race," said the men from the club "Thank you, sir," replied Conner stiffly that day. Conner the unbea-

table, who was in a seemingly impregnable position against the boat he knew was faster, but whose crew could not collectively match his vast professional experience. Yet on Monday night, when what the NYCC members had believed to be impossible had actually happened, it was Conner who had to shoulder the

burden of America's loss. As Australia II came late into harbour against the faint remains of a crimson evening sky, the night was

a blur of fireworks and rockets and blinking helicopters. The dockside groaning under the weight of thousands of spectators whom Newport may never see again. Television lights flooded the quay, the US syndicate boats Liberty and Freedom formed a guard of honour,

There on her towing launch, Black Swan, was the red-jacketed Conner, with a fixed, empty good loser's smile gazing up at the myriad of frenzied Australian faces. How different it had been a few hours

white lips, had confidently jockeyed his burgandy-coloured boat in the pre-start manoeuvres. Now it was Couner, unaccomp

ied by any member of the NYYC, who walked alone through the car park, through the milling streets of hard-luck cries to the Armoury, where he faced the press, knowing be

had hlown a winning position. I'd like to stay for an bour of questions", he said when paying tribute to Australia II. But when a mass of camera, television and press men is witnessing a man with tears swelling his eyes as he says the United States has no cause to be ashamed of their performance, they do not press him with questions. They just let him put on his straw hat, accept a thin cheer, and disappear back into the bedlam outside.

The NYYC might have supported the man who surrendered its heritage, but seemingly did not have the guts. It was left to syndicate chairman Ed du Moulin to appear later and say Conner was still the best helmsman. But the truth was he just did not have the best boat, and after months of releatless pressure, the man who never allowed a mistake had made a monumental ODC.

Back in New York, where the club was formed in 1844, and settled into right result. its present mansion in 1901, those members not in Newport had been listening to a radio commentary in

of long ago. The club has no television: il is that kind of club. No one knows what they thought as Liberty's lead disappeared by the start of the final leg. Richard Thursby, a NYYC member, has said: "There won't be

more than a couple of days mourning before we start thinking about how to win the damaed thing back." But now it is free to any club and syndicate in the US, never mind the rest of the world to bid independently. The exclusiveness which the NYYC enjoyed for so long finally turned against it. Never was a US 12-metre permitted to compete against a foreign boat outside the America's Cup; so they never knew, for example, what all the six foreign challengers learnt: that Australia II's tall, slim rudder was also part of her tacking ability,

and they copied it. When Conner finally sot into the water against Lexoen's Lightning, as it is known, he was raw to the exceptional qualities which Victory '83 and the others had long since

discovered. Ultimately, by the narrowest but for all that colossal margin, the man who gave every command on his boat, made the singular error which neutralized the earlier ones by Bertrand. It was the

حكد المنازلامل

From Sir William Lithgow

Sir, Understanding the world bank-

ing crisis requires a little reflection.

In 1974, after adjustment for inflation, the average cost of sovereign dollar borrowing was about -6^{1}_{2} per cent, by 1982 +13%

per cent, a crude difference of 20 per cent. Nine years ago surplus oil revenues were flooding the money

markets of industrialised countries

committed to paying their oil suppliers more, but unwilling to pay their voters less. By last year,

however, the Opec countries had

apziloi 1:50

13



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THE REAGAN OFFER

Should President Reagan be rude to the Russians if he is genuinely seeking an agreement on arms control? In his address to the United Nations General Assembly on Monday he made important concessions in an effort to break the stalemate at the Geneva talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF), but also questioned Soviet good faith and criticized the record of the USSR in international affairs. The initial response from Moscow does not augur well for progress at Geneva; Tass counterattacked by accusing Mr Reagan of using "gross distor-tions of generally known facts, demagoguery, disinformation, and hlatant lies."

Yet the balance of his speech was about right. The proposals on arms control were revealed to Soviet negotiators at Geneva the previous week, rather than first announced on a public occasion for maximum propaganda ad-vantage, as had been President Andropov's practice. The criti-cisms of the USSR were relatively muted, and were certainly just. Unlike the Soviet leader, President Reagan has to take account of public opinion in the Nato democracies, and explain why it is so difficult to achieve arms limitations clearly of ben-efit to the whole world.

President Reagan has made three proposals which go some way to meeting Soviet demands at the INF talks. First, the US would not seek to match in western Europe the total number of warheads deployed by the USSR in its European and Asian territories, but would maintain tioned in the USA with shorter equal numbers on a global basis, range than Soviet bombers

thus achieving a balance at a excluded from Moscow's calculevel lower than the numbers of lations. Counting all medium land-based weapons of intermediate range now possessed by the USSR.

This would mean that Moscow would reduce the warheads targeted on western Europe while fewer US weapons would be required when deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles begins in December. Mr Caspar Weinberger, has

the opportunity during his visit to China to explain the thinking behind the new proposals to his hosts who, faced with 108 of the triple warhead SS20 missiles across their northern border, clearly prefer the destruction of the Soviet weapons envisaged in President Reagan's initial "zero option". For China and Japan. an arms limitation which leaves these Soviet weapons on site in Asia cannot be safisfactory, and since they are highly mobile and could be redeployed to threaten Western Europe, it is certainly vital that Washington retains the vital that Washington retains the right to deploy "elsewhere" the missiles within the global bal-ance not deployed in Europe.

The second concession agreeing to include medium range bomber forces - will greatly complicate the work of the INF negotiators, but has long been demanded by Moscow which claims that when aircraft are included a balance already exists without the cruise and Pershing II missiles. This is based on a distortion of the figures, however, which brings in British and French deterrents and even includes aircraft sta-

range weapons and aircraft, the Warsaw Pact forces actually have four times the Nato figures.

The third proposal should certainly be welcomed by Mos-cow, since it allows for the reduction of Pershing II numbers to preserve the one-to-five ratio with cruise missiles should an agreement to lower the overall balance be achieved. The faster Pershings are regarded by USSR as the greater threat, taking only

eight minutes from their West German bases to reach targets in the USSR. There is enough evidence of

flexibility and compromise in these proposals to encourage a more constructive Soviet stance at Geneva, But President Reagan correctly emphasized the necessity of effective verification and pointed out the need for the USSR to improve its very suspect record in observing the international agreements al-ready negotiated such as the Helsinki Final Act, the Conven-tion on Biological Weapons, and earlier arms limitation treaties. He was not being rude to the Russians in saying that the tragedy of the Korean airliner showed how different is the Kremlin's attitude to truth and

international cooperation. This is an unfortunate fact of life which the western public must bear in mind when demanding progress at Geneva. President Reagan's proposals, together with the imminent deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles, place the onus firmly on the Soviet leaders to show a similar willingness to reach agreement.

nation of a record of failure,

hut a sudden and spectacular

reverse in an area where things

were going fairly well.

NOT YET A RESIGNING MATTER

operational value for the Provisional IRA as they had before they were arrested, convicted and imprisoned. That value, denominated in murders and caplosions, was very high in the hot a property for most missions.

The twenty-one republican pris- Ulster and in Britain. The stable oners still at large from the door is locked, and the necessary break-out at the Maze prison on inquiry into how it came to be Sunday will not, even if they opened has been set in motion at remain at liberty, have the same the appropriate level. A "sub judice" interlade supervenes. Is that enough to be going on with?

Political resignations, the kind in which the victim jumps and is not just pushed, can serve a useful purpose. Sometimes, as in case of some of them. But they the case of Lord Carrington and are now marked down by the. his colleagues at the Foreign police forces of both parts of Office, the purpose is ritual Ireland. If they show themselves expiation: to make amends for they risk recapture. They are too the government's collective hot a property for most missions, fault, to draw a line of some sort under the past in order to enable

become net borrowers. Today the United States, rather than raising adequate taxes, emu-lates the example of the countries which borrowed so heavily and many United States banks have been left extraordinarily exposed. Viability of a country or a project could be achieved a few years ago, at the expense of widows, orphans and

sheiks, through the mechanism of inflation alone, which increased dollar revenues at a greater rate than borrowing costs. With interest rates near historic record levels, it is today as unrealistic to suppose that the real

Rates reform

From the Chief Executive of Swale Borough Council

Sir, The Government invites views on its White Paper on rates. May I, from the inside, add to the admirable comments of your leading article of September 16 and hope to dispel a number of deeply seated nisconceptions? The White Paper starts from the

mischievous and misleading premise that "the Government cannot ignore the deep and widespread sense of grievance felt by rate-payers". Having itself failed to reform the rating system the Government then orchestrated a campaign against those who have to operate the present outdated system with the intention of undermining public confidence in local govern-ment so as to pick it off like a ripe The Government claims credit for

seeking "to reverse the growth in current expenditure" by "increasing the accountability of local auth-orities". Accountability is measured locally in votes and expenditure in "needs", Local government does not require a sermon on that. We provide vastly more information on our functions than does central government. It is they, not we, who

The time for a Dugdale type Worker consultation

of resignation will come, if at From the General Secretary of the International Metalworkers' Federall, when Sir James Hennessy has made his report. It may ation. then be possible to see how far

Sir, I suppose it was a coincidence that, immediately preceding a report from 17 leading chairmen of the disaster was due to the negligence or criminality of individuals, and how far to European companies expressing justified concern about the gradual disintegration of the EEC (page 15, September 13), was a letter (page 13) from a British Conservative Euro MB arming that what has happened errors of policy or laxity in their execution. In measuring the obligations of political honour against those conclus-MP arguing that what has happened to the EEC Vredeling directive over sion it will be fair to remember

Raising revenues of debtor countries revenues of debtor countries can be increased by up to 20 per cent without further investment in the middle of a world recession as to assume that oil producers' revenues could be recycled without risk nine years ago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sound money and sound economies cannot be achieved by arbitrary actions. It is little wonder that the United Kingdom has a deficit on trade in manufactures when this new phase of money madness is closing the markets of developing countries.

New initiatives are urgently required from this side of the Atlantic, from the United Kingdom as a banking and industrial nation. It is in the interests of all that we get our act together and overcome organisational problems that have left the world with too many idle hands and minds and too much poverty.

Yours faithfully. WILLIAM LITHGOW, P O Box 2, Port Glasgow, Renfrewshire. September 26.

so frequently shelter behind the phrase "not in the public interest". All Cabinet papers are secret; all ours are open. Open government? Accountability? I ask you!

The Government go on to claim they "were fully prepared to propose to Parliament the abolition of domestic rates if consultation had revealed broad-based support...." Humbugi if we have to wait for a consensus on such an important matter we are entitled to ask, "Where has leadership gone?" And what about industrial rates

anyway? Local income tax would be an entirely viable alternative to rates, needing only a computer and a programme for its introduction. Doesn't the Government have any

computers? We do. The White Paper simply will not do, it is the Government's joh democratically to reform the 200year-old rating system. It is not their job autocranically to substitute their judgment for that of locally ealected councillors.

Yours faithfully, HARRY WHITE, Chief Executive, Swale Borough Council, Council Offices, Central Avenue. Sittingbourne, Kent, September 21,

institutions, under unremitting pressure from business interests, do in their power to scupper initiatives aimed at social progress and ignore calls for action to combat unemployment and scorn efforts at making multinational companies operate under the same rules as national companies, who can blame the mass of West Europe's popu-lation, those in and out of work and their families, if they profess no interest in the future of the EEC?

The chairmen of ICI, Shell, Philips, Fiat and so on might ask

Financing pensions in weak economy

From Mr Nigel Vinson and Mr Philip Chappell

Sir, Lord Byers (September 17) by implication criticises our proposals to give the option for personal and portable pensions - as the selfemployed now have - to all.

We share his concern to protect what has been done for the welfare of pensioners, but it is indeed the very scale of the success of the measures for which Lord Byers was in part responsible that leads us to the present dilemma - the core issue of how to finance pensions in a weak economy with a growing demo-graphic imbalance.

We do not suggest for one moment that existing pension arrangements have come about for anything but the best possible motives, and for some people these arrangements have proved highly satisfactory. However, for many more who, either optionally or through no fault of their own, have to change jobs the present arrange-ments are inequitable.

Our proposals did not start from trying to resolve the balance between leavers and stayers hut rather because we perceived the lack of personal identification and involvement by the member in the wealth represented by the £120bn nf pension fund assets. It happens to be a most timely and beneficial by-product of nur proposals that they would, over a period, also solve the carly leaver prohlem.

Unless we begin soon to make a progressive and gradual shift in the property rights to the capital represented by pension funds we shall finish, in as little as 20 years, with a society where virtually everything is owned by the institutions.

History shows that this is undesirable, and unnecessary, because the alternative of personalising that wealth must be so much better for the employee, the company and the nation at large. We believe that nothing but

Trees and the landscape

From Dame Sylvia Crowe

Sir, Recent correspondence in your columns is a welcome proof of the current widespread concern for our landscape. This exchange of views is doubly encouraging because real and lasting gain to our environment can only be assured if there is dialogue and mutual understanding between all those concerned with the use of our land.

Damage to the landscape is usually the result of the hlinkered pursuit of one particular interest, be it industry, transport, housing, agriculture or forestry, and our country suffers today from many examples of this over-specialization. But Britain is also fortunate in having a rich legacy in both town and countryside where the prime land use has accommodated other values.

Most of the agricultural landscape, while efficiently fulfilling its prime role of food production, still gives pleasure to those who live in it

benefit would come from people closely relating to the wealth represented by their pension funds and realising how much value they and the company are accumulating together. An annual declaration of the employee's position as is already given by a number of leading companies, could do nothing, but good, if only to moderate the excessive expectations of pensioners.

If eventually the rights of early leavers are made equal to those of long stayers then, in logic, if all are treated the same it would not be difficult to optionally administer each pension fund as a unit trust. This would bring all the motiv-ational benefits of identification with that wealth – individuals are more likely to understand the process of wealth-creation if they own it.

There is nothing mandatory about our proposals; we seek nn U-lurns but rather progressive voluntary changes within the pensions indus-try. We hope for minor regulatory alterations to enable ex-employees to transfer their preserved pensions into an approved personal scheme and, indeed, pensinn administrators should be grateful to get rid of the obligation to track down and pay snippets of monthly pension to ex-employees who left the company some 30 years before.

Overall, nur proposals give the chance to be more fair to those whn, in our increasingly labour mnbile times, might wish to have the option - the freedom to choose - to take their pension with them, as the selfemployed can. What is more, they encourage the dissemination of ownership, that essential condition for a free and responsible society.

Yours etc. NIGEL VINSON PHILIP CHAPPELL Centre for Policy Studies, 8 Wilfred Street, SW1. September 21.

being managed to this end and to provide recreation. Reservoirs now not only supply our water, but are major wildfowl habitats and centres of recreation.

The wide advocacy of increased tree planting perhaps indicates that we are at last to reverse the centuries old deforestation of our land, hut the most fruitful use of this renaissance requires careful thought, knowledge and imagination.

Large multi-purpose forests have their place, especially on our more degraded soils, hut of even greater benefit to the land in general are the small woodlands and shelter belts in the countryside and, above all, the woodlands of our green belts and cities, giving untold pleasure to town dwellers and providing areas of great value in nature conservation.

Afforestation on dereliet land is hringing new life and enjoyment to old industrial cities, such as Stokeon-Trent, Warrington and now Liverpool. Let us hope that the plans for redeveloping London's Dock-lands will also take the opportunity

Their escape may not do much directly to reinforce the IRA's ability to sustain the commission of crimes that it calls war.

However that may be, there is no mistaking the political significance of the escape. It was one of those deeds of daring that are the very stuff of the Irish republican tradition of armed resistance. The Provos triumphantly cry "Colditz", and they must be allowed the comparison. It is the perfect propaganda antidote to the procession of informers that have shaken the organization's morale. It is deeply disheartening to the security forces in Northern Ireland, especially the units which laboured to bring these men to justice in the first place. It does not leave unscathed those who carry political responsibility in the province.

From the point of view of authority the misadventure is so gross and notorious as to bring up the question of political resignation, the demand for which has been heard both in land. This is not the culmi-

Much of the fascination of the sufficient should not stifle praise one purpose that they are virtually useless for anything else America's Cup has derived from the stubborn brilliance with which the Americans defended it for 132 years. The desire to be the first to break the spell brought rich men, superb yachts and the world's best helmsmen 10 Newport time after time. One by one they lost, and each time they did so the fascination grew.

Now the Australians have won at last, after many attempts, and the spell is broken. Skilled sailors though they are, they won primarily on the drawing board and in the Dutch testing tank, for they had a markedly faster boat. The Americans, who probably had the edge as sailors, were outdesigned rather than out-sailed, and they nearly won the last race.

The Australians' secret lay not just in the mysterious winged kcel but in the whole design around it which enabled them to make a light boat without loss of stability. Their victory is no less praiseworthy for that. The complex formula of the twelve-metre class challenges the designer as much as the helmsman. The Australians took up the chal-lenge and simply did a better job than anyone else. They well deserve their victory; the Americans were somewhat illmannered to object as vociferously as they did. As for the

the government better to tackle the urgency of the present. Sometimes, as in the case of Sir Thomas Dugdale and Crichel

Down, the purpose is more personal: resignation is the signal that the minister assumes responsibility for the misdeeds of his officials, even if they are of a kind for which personal supervision would not be expected of of politicians contain honourable men.

This is not the occasion for a Carrington type of resignation. The Government's general ability to manage the affairs of Northern Ireland is not seriously impaired by the incident (and if the Provos were handed the political scalp of a Secretary of more to crow about). Moreover the setback occurs in the field of internal security, where there has been steady and marked improvement under the present

ng abon are not talk Whitehall in conditions of external peace and civil harmony. The inveterate and bloodstained enemies of the state who are active in Northern Ireland have the power to inflict occasional spectacular coups de main in the face even of vigilance.

The name of Mr Nicholas him; it is a signal that the ranks Scott, the junior minister with responsibility for prisons, is the one to which a call for resignation is being pinned, not solely for reasons that have to do with security in Northern Ireland. If this were a resigning matter - and it is our view that it is not, subject to the finding of the inquiry -' it would implicate the Secretary of State State they would have even and not simply one of his parliamentary under-secretaries. The political administration at Stormont is compact. Security policy is at the heart of it, and the Maze is near the heart of administration in Northern Iresecurity policy. Responsibility

unless extensively modified. The

races themselves are strange,

lonely elegant duels between two

yachts only, far out to sea, as

distant from the multiple skir-

mishing of most yacht racing as

is a modern lightweight ascent of

Everest from a crowded athletics

And the sport is very much in

goes right to the top.

meeting.

SAILING, SAILING

for the Australians. Of the Americans' behaviour it can perhaps be said in mitigation that as a nation they would not be where they are in the world today if they did not attach so much importance to winning. But this will make the loss even harder for them. In the way that symbolism sometimes becomes attached to matters of only marginal

relevance, Americans may see the loss of the cup as further confirmation of their fears that they are losing their ability to hold the outer frontiers of technological innovation. Some may even see it as part of a wider loss of predominance,

Doubtless the Americans will fight back. They will fight on the computers and the drawing boards. They will fight in the testing tanks and finally on the water. But will other nations fight too? Will the magic hold? one of Obviously it will be somewhat skill. reduced. No one can equal the Australians' feat unless the cup is held in Perth for another 132 years. Yet something will surely

survive. The America's Cup is rightly regarded as the Everest of yachting, a unique event in the rarified upper atmosphere of sailing. The boats are magnificent thoroughbreds of astonish-British, sadness that their mag- ing beanty, almost archetypal magic survive, an nificent effort was not quite yachts, so finely constructed for round be friendlier. providing information to workers is a good thing.

To recall the arguments over the Vredeling directive, which was aimed at providing employees with increased information rights, would be tedious, hut no one will deny that the combination of American and European 'multinational lohbying power, aided by right-wing Euro MPs such as Mr Spencer, has completely emasculated the original Vredeling proposal.

Now I happen to agree with the worries of Mr Pehr Gyllenhammar, the chairman of Volvo, about the future disintegration of the EEC and the need for urgent steps to reverse this process. But while the European

Action on abortion

From Dr James Owen Drife

Sir, Ms Nankivell rightly points out (September 21) that the 28-week upper limit on legal termination of pregnancy is out of date and should be reduced, but her suggested limit of 14 weeks is based on a misunderstanding of amniocentesis that may have misled your readers.

Amniocentesis (drawing fluid from the womh) is done around the sixteenth week of pregnancy and is impossible at 12 weeks because the womh is too small. It is carried out to diagnose congenital abnormality, and with spina hifida an answer can be obtained within days of the test. However, in Down's syndrome and other chromosome abnormalities analysis of the fluid takes about three weeks and termination cannot be carried out until the twentieth week of pregnancy, even if no technical or administrative delays occur. Faster methods of making these diagnoses are being examined, but are not yet reliable.

tune with the age. It involves Age of the train modern technology, yet it pro-duces no pollution and little

From Mr Alan Etherington Sir, As one of the earlier "Euston noise (the spectator fleet is another matter, of course). It people" and also as one of the present "Liverpool Street people" does no damage. It requires no referred to by Paul Jennings in his mastery of nature but subtle and recent article, "A case of terminal ferrocundia" (September 10), I feel I must respond to some of the points sensitive exploration of how to extract the most power from wind and water. The best he made. I write not as a victim of ferrocundia (the state of being ashamed of any suggestion of rail helmsmen are those who can find and hold that thin line of balance along which the travel) but as an exponent of ferrogloria (the state of being proud elements seem to join in driving of such a suggestion). the boat forward. The America's

The great horizontal girders on Cup will continue to represent the apparent Tower of Rabel to be one of the highest tests of their seen today at Liverpool Street station are merely the means Obviously there are hundreds whereby major repairs are being carried out to the roof of the of socially more useful ways of Western Train Shed, which is to be retained and restored to its original spending money, but once apply utilitarian criteria to the pursuit noble glory, with its unsurpassed of dreams and there is no height unbroken. stopping. Sailing is no more

As to the new concourse, one will useless than football or ballet, still enter it from various levels. and pound for pound it may well There will be, as Paul Jennings create as many jobs and as much hopes, "the mystery of glass and magical processions of people in space-filling counter-flow" and we shall certainly achieve at least some happiness. So may the pursuit of the America's Cup continue, the magic survive, and the next of the objectives in his final list.

Europe is one which serves only the immediate profitability of their individual companies. If that is the case, and I fear on the evidence of their lobbying over Vredeling it is, then their noble words about European unity will always be confounded by their shortsighted actions. Sincerely yours, HERMAN REBHAN,

General Secretary, International Metalworkers' Federation. Route des Acacias 54 bis, Case postale 563, CH-1227 Geneva, Switzerland. September 16.

Nevertheless some reduction in the legal limit is possible and desirable, but when abortion was last discussed in Parliament the debate was inconclusive and the status quo was left intact. Doctors have therefore been left with the ethical decisions about late abortion, and it is rarely performed close to the limit set by Parliament.

Recently it has been suggested in your columns (September 20) that ethical decisions in medicine should be made not by doctors but by laymen. Ms Nankivell's letter and Parliament's indecision both indi-cate to me that this suggestion is impracticable.

Yours faithfully JAMES O. DRIFE. University of Leicester, School of Medicine, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Chinical Sciences Building, Leicester Royal Infirmary, PO Box 65, Leicester September 23.

However, we shall achieve no-thing without his "damned offices", for it is only by thus realising the value of our land asset that the necessary funds for the new station will ever be forthcoming. Yours faithfully. ALAN ETHERINGTON (Project Manager, Liverpool Street Redevelopment), British Railways Board, 50 Liverpool Street, EC2. September 14.

Keeping quiet

From Mr Tom Chidley

Sir, At school our music master had a message which he would regularly bellow at his choir: "Don't cough, swallow".

Since the season of mists is all but npon us, as the British public remain as phicgmatic as ever, would it not be possible for the managers of our concert halls to have some notices

drawn un? Yours faithfully, TOM CHIDLEY 58 Adderley Road, Harrow Weald, Middlesex. September 20.

and look at it, as well as providing the natural habitats without which the countryside would be lifeless. Similarly the majority of our forests combine timber production with conservation and are increasingly

Church membership

From the Rev Brother Martin, SSF Sir, Mr P. A. Barter states, in his letter of September 17, that he is bewildered abont declining member-ship of the Church of England, for he had previously understood that new translations of the Bible and modern services would attract more people into attending church.

He is, in fact, expressing a popular misconception, and one which has been repudiated several times by Canon R. C. D. Jasper, who was chairman of the commission which put the proposals before the General Synod which ultimately resulted in the publication of the Alternative Service Book.

Members of that commission knew sufficient about human nature to realize that unwilling people would not be persuaded into commitment to Christ merely through linguistic and liturgical change

Nevertheless, many of those who are so committed benefit enor-mously from the insights and freshness of the new services, and their justification (or otherwise) should be argued along these lines.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN. The Society of St Francis, St Francis House, 15 Botolph Lane, Cambridge. September 19.

Yachting facilities

From Mr Anthony Short Sir, Mr Blackburn (September 21) misses the point of Mr Collard's letter (September 15). There is a severe lack of good moorings in Britain. The south coast is attracting many Continental sailors who appreciate our landscape and lifestyle.

Sailing in French waters with their massive tides one soon finds safe anchorages and non-drying moorings even in the smallest fishing villages, such as Granville, Perros or Lezardrieux. They offer greater safety, more flexibility in choice of passage, and increased tourist trade for the area.

for the area. The south coast urgently requires safe anchorages and wet berthing at all times at Swanage, Ventnor or Shanklin, Lyme Regis or West Bay and Bognor and Rye. Surely if Bucklers Hard can provide a marina these towns can follow suit and give shelter and sustenance to sailors. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY SHORT. Barley Mow, Kirk Ireton, Derbyshire. September 23.

to include, for the pleasure of Londoners, a new forest and water landscape Yours faithfully. SYLVIA CROWE, B/59 Ladbroke Grove, W11.

Accidents abroad

From Mr Colin Trigger Sir, The Rev Dr Bray (September 21) is quite correct to emphasise the need for all holidaymakers to be adequately insured against accidents, medical expenses, etc. How-ever, it is difficult to imagine ABTA members being able to promote the value of such insurance in stronger terms than at present.

Every major tour operator offers in his brochure an inclusive, comprehensive policy with limits thought to be more than adequate for all contingencies. In addition, every retail travel agent is trained to recommend insurance to the client and indeed is able to offer a very attractive policy created to ABTA's own specifications. 1 understand that the majority of holidaymakers booking package holidays through ABTA members take out comprehensive insurance of one kind or another.

Compulsory insurance is not a easible solution, for not only do we British value the right to make certain decisions for ourselves rather than to be obligated, but it is quite conceivable that the Office of Fair Trading would object to such a

practice anyway. Whilst accidents to holidaymakers are always a matter for concern it is reasonable to expect that individuals themselves will also take responsibility for their own safety and behaviour abroad. The responsibility for offering satisfactory insurance is, in my opinion, quite adequately discharged today by the tour operator and/or travel agent involved, but I accept that those making their own arrangements are less likely to end up with the protection they deserve. Yours faithfully,

COLLIN TRIGGER, Chairman, Tour Operators' Council, Association of British Travel Agents, 55-57 Newman Street, W1.

Newspeak

From Miss Jean Crowcroft-Bull

Sir, I was somewhat surprised to read, under the headline, "A qik anser to lerning English without ters" (September 26) that this linguistic development is regarded as new.

I, and no doubt many other regular and sorely tried readers, was under the impresson that this form of communication had been pionecred by the staff of The Times with the advent of high technology production methods.

I remain, Sir, your faithful but critical reader, JEAN CROWCROFT-BULL Ling House, Dominion Street, EC2. September 26.

SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

-14

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 27: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Hamp-

Mr Samuel Goodenough which was held in St George's, Hanover Square, London, today. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 27: The Duke of Kent, as Septemoer 27: 1 ne LOuse of Krnt, as Patron, this evening attended a Concert given by the Londoo Philharmooic Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall.

AND

The Queen will open Newham Hospital, St Bartholomew's Church

Centre and the Interpretative Centre, Passmore Edwards Museum

The Duke of Edinburgh, President

The engagement is announced between John Nicholas Piers, elder

son Mr and Mrs Jonathan Crossley,

of Broughton Grange, Cartmel Cumbria, and Halifax, Yorkshire

and Alexandra Julia, daughter of Mrs Jill Dohte, of Finsthwaite, Ulverston, Cumbria, and the late Mr Rupert Dohle.

at East Ham on December 14.

Mr J. N. P. Crossley and Miss A. J. Dobic

Marriages

Mr A. N. Jo

and Miss C. M. Okell

The marriage took place oo Saturday, September 24, at St Etheldreda's, Ety Place, Holborn,

tooher Cunningham officiated

shire today. Her Royal Highness travelled to Winchester and was received oo arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieute oant-Colonet Sir James Scott Captain Joho Stewart was in The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Phillips subsequently visited Wool-September 27: Princess Alexandra version New Housing Scheme for the Elderly, opened the maio building and toured the Scheme. Her Royal Highness was coler-strained at lunchean on board the Alexandra Alexandra Scheme Alexandra Scheme Alexandra Scheme Alexandra Scheme Alexandra Alexandra Alexandra Alexandra Alexandra Marka Scheme Alexandra Marka Scheme Alexandra Alexand Service in Lichfield Cathedral. Afterwards, Her Royal Highness visited the Lichfield Cathedral School and was present at a Reception given by the School and St Giles Hospice. Princess Alexandra travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was jo attendance.

solent Enterprise and afterwards opened Southampton Grain Silos d new building and toured the sulos This afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited

Magnet Enterprises, n training workshop for the young unem-ployed and, having been received by the Mayor of Southampton (Councillor Mrs E. Brown), toured the workshops and unveiled a comemorative plaque. Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

attendance

KENSINGTON PALACE of the Federation Equestre Interna-tionale, will preside at its general assembly and bureau meetings in Amsterdam between December 4 September 27: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon visited St Christopher's School and opened the John Weston Smith huilding to commemorate the School's Centenand 9. ary, Hampstead, London. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

The Hon Mrs Spring gave hirth to a daughter in London on Saturday.

Attendance. Princess Alice. Duchess of A memorial service for Sir Lemma Gloucester and the Duke of Stucley will be held at All Saints Gloucester and the Duke of Stucley will be held at All Saints represented by church, North Molton, at 2,30

Forthcoming marriages

Mr B. J. Dickens

and Mrs L. A. Porter The engagement is announced betweeo Barnaby, younger soo of Mr A. B. Dickens and Mrs A. P. McNeile, and Lucy, younger McNeile, and Lucy, younger daughter of Sir Oliver and Lady Millar.

Mr M. A. C. Summerfield and Miss S. E. Bourchier

and Miss S. E. Bourchier The engagement is announced between Michael, youoger soo of Sir John and Lady Summerfield, of English Point. Grand Cayman. and Susao Elizabeth, daughter of Mr Cecil Bourchier, OBE, of Woking-ham. Berkshire, and Mrs Dorothy Bourchier, of 80 Moreland Court, Finchley Road, Londoo, NW2, Lord St Helens and Mrs E. R. Talbot-Smith The marriage took place in London oo September 22 between Lord St Helens and Mrs E. R. Talbot-Smith. Mr J. Kinmon and Lady Sophia Pelham The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's church, Limber Magna, of Mr John Kiomoot, son of Dr and Mrs Patrick Kiomont, of Ermine House, Fulbeck, Lincolnshire, and Lady Sophia Pelham, eldest daughter of

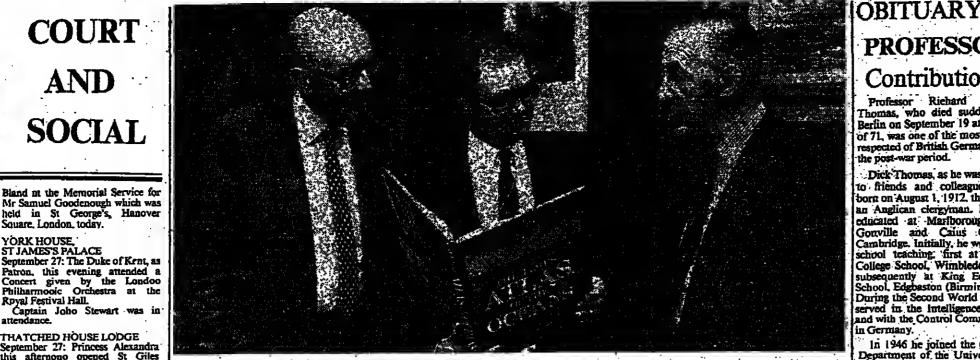
Mr B. E. Fariey aod Miss M. W. H. de Blécourt

and Miss W. W. H. de Diccuur The engagement is announced between Bryan Farley. of Grays-wood, Haslemere. Surrey, and Marquette de Blècourt, of the Hague, The Netherlands.

Mr J. R. Hall and Miss M. P. Wall

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Richard, soo of Mr and Mrs John Hall, of Birkdale, Merseyside, and Marion Park, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wall, of Atlanta Georgia A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is of Atlanta, Georgia. being spent abroad.

and Nirs C. R. McCay The engagement is announced between David Hamilton, only son of Mrs M. J. Hune and the late C. Noel Hume, of Seveooaks, Kent, and Peoelope Jill, elder daughter of Noel Hume, of Seveooaks, Kent, and Peoclope Jill, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Benson, of Craven Arms, Shropshire.



Oceans launched; The latest in the Times family of atlases, The Times Atlas of the Oceans, in the hands of Mr Barry Winkleman, managing director of Times Books, at its launch yesterday in HQS Wellington on the Thames. He is flanked by Sir Edward Pickering (left), vice-chairman of Times Newspapers, and Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, chairman of the British Maritime League. (Pbotograph: John Voos).

Birthdays today Luncheons

Miss Brigitte Bardot, 49; Sir Thomas Barnard, 90; the Duke of

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor of Westminster gave a luncheon yesterday in bonour of Sir Kenneth Newman, Thomas Barnard, 90; the Duke of Buccleuch, 60; Lord Cockfield, 67; Miss J. M. Drew, 54; Mr H. Fraenkel, 86; Dame Phyllis Friend, 61; the Ven Frank Harvey, 53; Sir Trevor Hughes, 58; Mr Jeremy Isaacs, 51; Lord Layton, 71; the Earl of Listowel, 77; Miss Ellen Malcolm, 60; Mr Marcello Mas-troianni, 59; Miss Heken Shapiro, 37; Mr Michael Somes, 66. Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, and Lady Newman. The

Fonce, included: Major-Ganeral J A C G Eyre, Dr and Mrs Paul Knappurn, Mr Micheel Mariand, Deputy Assistani Commissioner and Mrs E Maybanks, Lieutenshi-Commender and Mrs Michael Overbury, Mr and Mrs David Cobbold and Mr and Mrs David Willy.

St Christopher's School.

Hampstead The Duchess of Gloucester visited Latest appointments St Christopher's School, Hamp-stead, yesterday and was the guest of Mr J. Weston Smith, chairman of Latest appoiounents include: Mr Justice Waite to be President of the Employment Appeal Tribunal in succession to Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinsoo from November 11. Mr J. Weston Smith, chairman of the board of governors, and the governors at a luncheon held to celebrate the centenary year of the school. Among those present were: Dr and Mrs D Coben. Mr and Mrs & Devenport. Miss Barbara Dean, Mr and Mrs Prochamol. Mrs Mrs J. Follow. Mr J. Weston Smith. Miss Jean Anderson, headmistreas, and Mrs C. Jendin. Mr Godfrey J. Evans to be County Court Registrar and District Registrar of the High Court io the Bridgend and Carmarthen group of courts from October 3, in succession

o Mr Registrar J. V. Davies. Painter-Stainers' Company The Lord Mayor was present at a reception held at Painters' Hall yesterday before a luncheon given by the Master of the Painter-Stainers' Company, Mr K, D. Mr Rober Porrer, senior career adviser nt Leicester Polytechnic, to be chairman of the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services.

Memorial service

Mrs J. Carter Mrs J, Carter A memorial service for Mrs John Carter (Ernestine Carter) was held in Etoo College Chapel on Monday. The Rev Paul Bibby officiated. Mr Will Carter, brother-in-law, and Mr Henry Boyd-Carpenter gave the readings. Among those present

Verc: T Geoffrey Hale Grother-in-law, Mr sicholas Hale, Mr and Mris Stnton Playte, wr Schastlan Carler, Mr and Mris Codiroy Darter, Mr Stnton Carler, The Duchens' of Portland, the Earl of Westnortand (Softhervis, Viscount and Viscountees, Ester, the Provosi of Eton Viscountees, Ester, the Provosi of Eton

rortland, the Earl of fouriesm Estrer, the Provosi of Etom yee and Lady Charteris of Amilia Midd, the sper Lady Charteris of Amilia Midd, the sper Lady Charteris of Amilia Midd, the sper Lady Charteris of Amilia Midd the Start Start Start Start in the Start Middle Start Amber 1 conkins. A set of the settor amber 1 cropresenting the editor too Tanks. Non Boatrix Mon-Maureen Nirtoy. Mrs Elken Waureen Nirtoy. Mrs Elken Booler (representing De Reuters). Mr Paul Quarte (Brarian). Dr Elksbeth Heine Mayor (Christie's), (representing the Mr Paul Quartie Dr Elizabeth Heine dge), Mr Patar John

Sophia Pelham, eldest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Yarborough. The Rev Stephen Phillips officiated, assisted by the Rev John Massingberd-Mundy. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended hy Emma Janson-Smith, Fiona Jerman and Alexander Drysdale.

Latest wills

hlind people.

tax paid):

bourne

Mount

Ar Frederick Em

Dinner

Prison Service Chaplaincy The Ven P. L. Ashford, Chaplain General of Prisons, presided at the biennial dinner of Prison Chaplains

being an and the Mayor and Mayor and Mayores of

Service luncheon

RAF Binbrook Air Vice-Marshal K. W. Hayr, Air Officer Commanding No 11 Group, was entertained at luncheon at RAF Binbrook yesterday on the occasion

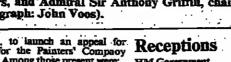
The night sky in October

Mercury will be at its greatest morning elongation (18") on the 1st and will rise more than an hour and a half before the Sun, almost due east. In the fpllowing days the ioterval will shorten but the planet will brighten, Superior conjunction on the 30th.

Vcnus, as a morning star, will be at its greatest brilliancy on the 1st and will dominate the eastern sky; its phase an east-facing crescent and its magnitude 43. Near Regulus in Leo on the 7th, Moon somewhat to

about the same time as Venus, but east pf it and much less bright. The two planets will be in conjunction on the 28th. Moon approaching

to be seen this mooth, though it will be just south of the crescent Moon



HIM Government Mr J. Allan Stewart, Minister for Industry and Education, Scottish Office, was host at a reception beld to Edioburgh Castle last night on the occasion of the meeting in Edinburgh of the thirteenth congress of the Association Internationale de

excepts of German culture had the Department of German led to his early, but still influential Studies at Warwick built up an *Expressionism in German life*, outstanding library, and became *literature and theare 1910-24* an important research centre in (1939, with R. H. Samuel). After modern German studies.

nt Australia House yestenday. Viscount Slim, chairman, presided. A luncheoo was held afterwards when Professor Geoffrey Bolton, head of the Australian Study Centre

By Our Astronomy Cor

the north of it on the 3rd. Mars is also in Leo and rises at

Mars on the 3rd. Jupiter is still nominally visible in

the sunset glpw. Yping Moon near it on the 10th. Saturn will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 31 st and is unlikely

Rubens, to launch an appeal for funds for the Painters' Company charity. Among those present were: Ind Goodman. GH. Sir Hugh Casson, Sir Honster Pinnan, Sir Flatba Perting, Sir Fornald Cardner Thore and Sir Flat Conting and Sir Platba Casson.

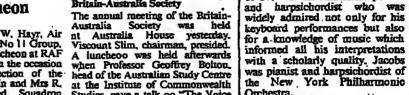
Bibliophilie.

keyboard performances but also for a knowledge of music which informed all his interpretations with a scholarly quality. Jacobs was pianist and harpsichordist of the New York Philharmonic



Meeting

Britain-Australia Society



was entertained at the occasion when the Australian Study and the Australian Study at the Australian Study at the Institute of Commonwealth I. Barciloo attended. Squadron Studies, gave a talk oo "The Voice of Australia in Britain". Orchestra. Born in New York on June 22,

1930, Jacobs attended the Juillard School and performed as a soloist with the Chamber Arts Society while still in his teens. After his official New York debut in 1951

he spent the next ten years in Europe where he worked and performed at the Domaine Musical in Paris and at the Dartington and Darmstadt summer schools, as well as working in Italy and Austria. In 1956 he gave the first complete cycle of Schoenberg's planp music in Paris.

This insistence on precision was also at work in his interpretations of modern composers such as Bartok and made him a particularly valuable contributor in ensemble and orchestral works. Aaron Copland was among his admirers and commended his performances for the breadth of musical culture which he brought to them.

TINO ROSSI

Tino Rossi, the French popular widely known of his recordings singer, died in Paris on September 26 at the age of 76. Rossi. born in Ajaccio and since he first sang it in 1946, but Rossi. born in Ajaccio and offen referred to in France as "the most famous, Corsican, since Napoleon", made his first record-ings in Marseilles in 1933 but his popularity in France really began "Johnny Guitare" and "Mama",

with his appearances at the while a tour to the United States Casino de Paris in the following in 1938 kept his "Vieni, Vieni" at while a tour to the United States

the top of American sales lists for Thereafter his personal per- 28 weeks. formances and records were to make him one of France's most Rossi also had a highly popular entertainers in a career successful film career, making in which lasted forty years. Most all more than 25 pictures. .

PROFESSOR R. H. THOMAS Contribution to German studies

1918.

of Cremman Studies at the department based on ins wher University of Warwick and flung view of the subject and incorpor-himself into the work with a sing fully his ideas of examin-vitality astounding even for him, Upon his retirement in 1979 he became Professor Emeritus.

MR PAUL JACOBS

virtuoso.

Professor Richard Hinton the war he published more Thomas, who died suddenly io Berlin on September 19 at the age cation and society in modern of 71, was one of the most widely Germany. Thomas Mann: The mediation of art, Poetry and song in the German Browne The mediation of art, Poerry and song in the German Baroque, The German novel and the affluent the post-war period. society and Literature in Up-

Dick Thomas, as he was known to friends and colleagues, was born on August 1, 1912, the son of with great enthusiasm up to the end of his life and this coming an Anglican clergyman. He was educated at Mariborough and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge Initially, he went into his final work, Nietzsche in German politics and society 1890-Cambridge, initially, he went into school teaching, first at King's College School, Wimbledon, and subsequently at King Edward's School, Edgbaston (Birmingham). During the Second World War he served in the Intelligence Corps and with the Control Commission

Thomas's commitment to

Paul Jacobs who died in New

York on September 25 at the age of 53, was an American pianist

Interature and intellectual history now has such an important place in German studies in Britain is due in no small measure to Thomas's lead. In undergraduate and post-graduate teaching, as in research, he was very much the In 1946 he joined the German pathfinder. Encouraged by Pascal, he was able to start to realize at Department of the University of Birmingham, 10 begin a highly productive period of work with the late Professor Roy Pascal. In

Birmingham the pioneering views he had put forward m his inangural lecture, "The commit-1969 Thomas, by now Professor inangural lecture, "The commit-of German and of an age at which ment of German students," and many people tend to be thinking to introduce innovations in the of coasting on to retirement, took examination of students. npon himself the challenge of The scope offered him at becoming Foundation Professor Warwick enabled him to create a of German Studies at the department based on his wider. examination of students.

Foundation. Under his guidance the Department of German

Returning to the United States

Jacobs's favoured periods were

the Baroque and the modern eras

- the Romantic period did not much interest him - and his

knowledge of Baroque keyboard

technique was evidenced in his thoughtful approach oo the keyboard, an approach which in

its care for the music rather than

the musician was the reverse of

-

Abette

lor Brite Miports

he taught at a number of American institutions and was appointed pianist of the New

York Philharmonic in 1962.

heaval. Thomas kept working

autumn will see the publication of

That the study of contemporary

Hopes fly high 3.

hebig

h0.15

wil out

4 1

Mr M. J. Leach and Miss J. M. Stansfeld

assisted by the Rev Graham Trasler. The engagement is announced. The bride, who was given in between Michael, eldest sop of the marriage by her father, was attended late Mr and Mrs R. M. Leach, of by Sarah Okell, Elizabeth Ransley between Michael, eddst sop of the managed late Mr and Mrs R. M. Leach, of by Sarah (Abbots Worthy, Hampshirel and, and Jona 20 Jessica, daoghter of Dr and Mrs A 1105t man. G. Stansfeld, of Wildhill, Hattield, A recept d Iona Joy. Dr Simon Moore was A reception was held at the Old Hall, Lincoln's lan. Hertfordshire.

Pakistan and US in bridge lead From a Bridge Correspondent Stockholm

for two places in the semi-finals. They are US 2 - whose team

includes two of the reigning world champions, Eric Rodwell and Jeff Meckstroth, and Pakistan, whose team of six took the silver medal in the previous Bermuda Bowl in 1981.

Both began with maximum points in the first two rounds. both scored 19 in the third round

The innovation stems from,

research by scientists from the Stanford Research Institute

(SRI) in California, headed by

Dr Julius Muray, physicist at

the institute's engineering sci-

ence laboratory. The "mirror", weighing a few grams, is held in position by

microwave radiation emitted

from special units on the surface

of the Earth. It is made of

lications.

of a water fountain.

After four rounds in the first and they were separated only in stage of the Bermuda Bowl the fourth round when US 2 championship in Stockholm two scored a maximum of 25 against teams have a clear lead in the race Indonesia while Pakistan scored only 14 against Brazil.

and day school for girls aged tt to 18, which is an interde Christian foundation linked to the United Reformed Church, annou es scholarships for applicants aged t 1-plus and t6-plus. Applicants aged forms with details of closing dates and further information from: the Headmistress, Wentworth Milton Mount, College Road, Bourne-month, Dorset, BH5 2DY (Tek Bournemouth (0202) 423266).

Round 1: Indonesia beal Carr & American-Carribaan (CAC), 24-4: Pab an beat Laby, 25-5. Round 2: Paldstan baal andonesia, 25-2; US 2 beat Brazil, 25-5; New Zealand beat CAC, 15-11; Haly best Stretcer, Josiffad Beat Sweden, 19-11; US 2 beat CAC, 19-11; Round 4: Sweden, Josif New Zealand, 185-10; CAC beat Ray, 16-14; Brazil beat Palletan, 16-14; US 2 beat CAC, 19-11; Round 4: Sweden, Josiffad, 25-5; Palanan St. Sweden, 381K; Haly, 62; Brazil, 60; New Zealand, 47; Indonesia, 43;

Science report

Communication by 'mirror' in space

Shirley, Southampton, retired local on the 7th. government officer, left estate valued at £70,582 net. Ho left all of Uranus is now lost in the sunset. his property to the Royal National Institute for the Blind, to provide educational facilities for young Neptune will not be setting until about 20h, but being a faint object will be difficult to locate in the

Chalmers, Dr Alexander, of Sitting-

Wentworth Milton

£358 284

£279,967

sonth-western sky. The Moon: new, 6d11b; first quarter, 13d20b; full; 21d22b; third Other estates include (net, before quarter, 29d04h. Barnes, Mr John Robert, of West Bedlington, Northumberland

Algol: approximate times of vening. minima are 13d23h and 16d20h, 16d20n. than Jupiter, moves taster in its Summertime will end on the orbit and at intervals of about 13 23rd, when 2am BST will become months overtakes it, giving the oth GMT. It was mentioned somo months or "retrograde" motion. In its

bourne.....£279,967 Hayes, Marion Elizabeth, of Culcheth, Cheshire......£237,540 Oth GMT. It was mentioned some mouths ago that Jupiter was oscillating about the eastern boundary of Scorpius this year. The next Zodiacal constellation is Sagittarius, and Scorpius does have a common houndary with the same at the second Levisohn, Mr Julius, of Hendon, Loudon £658,653 London Lindsey, Mr Ronald Arthur, of £310,007 boundary with it. However, the constellation north of these two, Ophiuchus, has a south projecting tongue cutting into its neighbours and severing the paths of the planets; to get from the Sorpion into Wentworth Milton Mount, Bourne mouth, the independent boarding

the Archer the planets must cross is tongue. The earth, being nearer to the Sun 0

certifier by a like amount if the place be east The map should be burned so that the korkon the observer is facing schown by the words around the circle's is at the boltown the venith being at the contre. Greenwich The destruction of the horizon in the latitude or London at 25h (11 pm) at the beginning, 22h (10 pm) is the reliable and 21h (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean line. At, places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich lines at which the disgram

have been lines parallel with those than Jupiter, moves faster in its of right ascension and declination. They no longer coincide with the coordinates used to deliniate them. coordinates used to deliminate them, but their positions relative to the stars are permanent.

normal west to east motion. In its normal west to east motion Jupiter passed into Ophiuchus about February 4-5, reversed on March 26th and recrossed the boundary about May 20-21. The cext reversal (or "reinnary point") was on luby The constellations of the Zodiac are very ancient and Scorpius (io old books Scorpio) has its place in (or "stationary point") was on July 29th, and on October 4th the planet Greek mythology. Orion the Hunter was said to have died from the sting of a scorpior, in consequence the stars of Orion set wheo those of will say farewell to Scorpius for Prior to 1930 constellation boundaries were very vague and sinuous, on one of my old maps the ecliptic had three Sco-Oph cross-Scorpius rise, it is a bright constellation, but only half of it can be seen from the latitude of Britain. Its brightest star, Antares, was

ines! From 1930 the boundaries described to our Jone notes.

PROF DEREK de SOLLA PRICE

second PhD there, working on the The Science Policy Foundation mourn at the sudden death at the history of scientific instruments

and mediaeval astronomy. In 1946, he first wrote on the ige pf 61 of Professor Derek de exponential growth of science, iolla Price, Avalon Professor of and made a world reputation for the History of Science at Yale his statistical investigations, ex-University, a founder member of the Foundation. He gave the first pressed originally in two seminal books - Science Since Babylon, and Little Science Big Science. annual Foundation Lecture in 1965 on The Scientific Foun-His use of the data available through the science citation index

the United States since 1956, he took a PhD (London, external) in experimental physics, had a the emergence of a new sort of Commonwealth Fellowship for mathematical physics in Prince-ton, and then taught applied

A British subject, resident in of the Institution of Scientific Information in Philadelphia of which he was a consultant, led to statistical sociology of science, to the development of 'scientometrics, and to the recognition of

ton, and then angui apping these, and to the recognition of mathematics at the University of the science of science' (the study Malaya. Returning to Cambridge of science itself using the methods in 1950 as a graduate student in of science as 'a second-order the history of science, he took a subject of first-order importance.'

Law Report September 28 1983 Employment Appeal Tribunal

dations of Science Policy.

M. G. writes:

Effect of new regulations on business transfer

Premier Motors (Medway) Ltd., Total Oil Great Britain Ltd. and

Total Oil Great Britain Ltd. and Others. Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkin-son, Miss P. Smith and Mrs M. E Sunderland. Judgment delivered on Septemb-er 23 When considering for the first time the effect of the Transfer of Judgment Regulations, 1981, on the sale of a business to a purchaser who had indicated that he was oot going to employ all the staff, the Employment Appeal Tribunal drew attention to the fact that the Bemistions made to immement an ployment) Regulations, 1981, on the sale of a business to a purchaser who had indicated that he was oot going to employ all the staff, the Employment Appeal Tribunal drew attention to the fact that the Regulations, made to implement an EEC directive, ran contrary to the transferre of n business the imployees of that business were transferred to the new owner. The Appeal Tribunal allowed an access by Premier Motors (Med.

appeal by Premier Motors (Med-way) Ltd., from a decision of an Ashford industrial tribunal last January that the employees. Mr Allan Lowe and Miss Marion Dyer, were entitled to redundancy pay-mcots from Premier Motors rather than from Total Oil Grat Britain Ltd., which had bought the petrol filling station at which they were employed from Premier Motors in 1982

Paragraph 3 (J) of the Regu-

originally made between the person would continue to run the site as licensees. Premier ran the husiness so employed and the transferee. (2) Without prejudice to paragraph (1)

and cootinued employing the employees until the end of June, After the end of June Premier

ceased to run the business. There was oo gap in trading: the cooduct of the filing statioo was immediately taken over by ao interim caretaker who oever entered into contracts of employment with the employees. The question raised was which one of Premier and Total was liable to pay the employees redundancy payments. The answer depended on the effect of the 1981 Regulations.

Under the old law if an employer, A, transferred his husiness to another, B, the employee's contract of employment with A came to an end. Unless B agreed to employ the employee, A was liable to pay a redundancy payment. If B did take on the employee, A was not liable in make a redundancy payment and the employee was treated as having continuity of employment. Therecontinuity of employment. Therefore under the old law it would have been Premier which would have made the redundancy payments.

The new Regulations were made to implement EEC Council Direcuve No. 77/187. The general scheme of the Regulations was directly contrary to the pre-existing law. The general rule was that on the transfer of a business the employees

present case, the questions which arose were: (1) whether the transactions amounted to a transfer of a trade or business or only a transfer of assets (2) whether the transfer was n relevant transfer and if so (3) whether Total of the interim carctaker was to be treated as the transferee. The industrial trihunal

were transferred. But the tribunat held that the transaction did not constitute a relevant transfer, and that Premier was liable to pay the inabilities.

The question was whether it made any difference that the transferee. Total, was oot itself redundancy payments. The first consideration was whicher there was a relevant transfer (and if so to whom) on the going to carry on the business but was immediately licensing to a third party the right to ruo the business. assumption that not only assets but the business itself was transferred in Total. Unless the case fell within It was impossible to treat such a case without running contary to the scheme of the Regulations, namely. Regulation 5 (1) the employees contracts were not affected by the Regulations. In order to come within Regulation 5 (1) there had to the automatic transfer of employ-ment. The wishes and needs of the be a relevant transfer and the employees had to have been employed by Premier immediately transferce were irrelevant in the question whether the contract of employment was transferred. The before the transfer. correct analysis was that there was a moment in time at which Total was

The second requirement was clearly satisfied. As for the first requirement, if the case had been one in which Total was itself going to carry on the business there would have been a relevant transfer within the meaning of regulation 3 (1). Io the ordinary case the effect of the Regulations was that if a business was transferred, the employees were automatically transferred with it irrespective of the wishes of the

payment from the trans

clear that it was not going to employ them. When Total granted the licence, there was a second transfer of the business but as the employees transferce or of the employees. The employees' contractural and statutory rights became enforceable

write not employed by Total immédiately before the second transfer, their contracts of employagainst the transferce. not the Regulation 5 (i). The industrial tribunal's finding transferor. When, as in the present case, the transferee made it clear that it would not continue to employ the employees, it repudiated that there was a transfer of the business and ool nnly a transfer of the assets by Premier to Total was a finding of fact and would be upheld. the continuing contract and con-structively dismissed the employees.

The employees were redundant and became entitled to a redundancy Accordingly there was a relevant transfer of an : undertaking by Fremier to Total within Regulation 5 (i); there was no relevant transfer to the interim canetaker and Total was liable to make the redundancy payments to the employees. The appeal would be allowed and leave to appeal granted. Solicitors: Argles & Court. Chatham; Denton, Hall & Bugin. dismiss the employee before the

the owner of the husiness before it

could have granted the licence to the interim caretaker.

The employees' contracts were therefore continued with Total for

that short moment and were repudiated by Total, which made it

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent Preachers in the southern states realized the potential of the find. about 100 miles ap, where the mirror is positioned. The fibre mesh, less than five metres in of the US could be the first users and in research conducted with of a minute "mirror" hovering Muray since 1982 further 100 miles above the surface of developments have "supported the Earth, providing a cheaper his belief. Alternative to satellite telecom-the SRI team has completed diameter, will use very little power - a fraction of that needed

The SRI team has completed its own feasibility study and it is convinced that the project is commercially and technically when transmitting by satellite. The satellites now in use are in geostationary orbit, appearing not to move, about 22,300 miles above the surface of the Earth. Dr Muray says about the mirror, which is supported by

the photons of microwave radiation: "If this system could be manufactured cheaply it would be ideal for communications, like cable television and telephony. It is a mirror in the strict sense." It reflects everything."

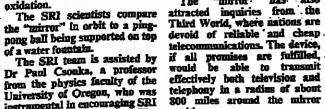
The structure can be moved from the ground hy altering the positions of the microwave beam. The launching of the mirror could be by the space sbuttle, but that would cost millions of dollars. Other options being explored are lifting the mirror by balloon to 30 kilometres and then propel-ling it by microwave into its orbit, or firing the unit into

gun. More than \$10m will be required to get the project into space. By next summer it is hoped that the technique can be Department of Energy in recent the surface of the Earth and the years. It was then that Coonka power focused on one point tested using a vacuum tabe. Source: Electronics Times.

viable. The project has already attracted sponsorship from Electronics, Missiles and Electronics, Missile Communications, pf sylvania. That company will be responsible for the commercial exploitation of the SRI hreak-The preachers in the southern states of the US are among those

carbon fibres about a twentieth who have inquired about the "mirror's" use. Such a device, if the diameter of a human hair which have been intertwined to positioned in the centre of the give it the proper reflecting United States, would be able to characteristics. The carbon has oxidation. cover most of the country. The "mirror" has also

through.



instrumental in encouraging SRI to take up the project. The professor had been influenced by position. A row of microwave emitters work done for the United States would be strategically placed on

apace, using a specially designed

applies are later for each 15 de

another 12 years or so.

meaning "a transfer to which these Regulations apply". Mr Daniel Worsley, for Premier Motors. Mr David Bean for Tptal Oil. The employces did not appear and were not represented.

MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that the em-ployees worked at a petrol filling station and were employed by Premier Motors (Medway) Ltd. The freehold in the petrol staton was

vested in another company in the lations provides. Subject to the group. In April, 1982, there was an provisions of these Regulations, agreement for the sale of the site to these Regulations apply to a transfer Total Oil Oreat Britain Ltd, which

from one person to another of an agreed to purchase the petrol and oil undertaking situated immediately stocks. There was no assignment of before the transfer in the United the goodwill. Total had made it

before the transfer in the United the goodwill. Total had made it Kingdom ... 5 (1) A relevant clear that it did not wish to retain transfer shall not operate so as to the services of the employees. terminate the contract of employ-transfer of any person employed by the completed on June 1 1982. Total transferred but any such contract to even the site open and transferred but any such contract to even the site open and transferred but any such contract trading as a going concern and being which would otherwise have been unable to find anyone to run the site terminated by the transfer shall immediately after the transfer of the have effect after the transfer as if property, it agreed that Premier

هكذا من زلامها

transferee of a business who did not wish to take over the employees of that business would still be liable to. the employees for othe redundancy To protect itself, the transferred

had held that if there was n transfer had to agree with the transferor at all, it was the business as a going either that the transferor would concern and not merely assets which dismiss the employee before the

were transferred with it. Applying the Regulations to the

The charter tour business is the

airport's bread and butter and 85 per cent of the 400,000 passengers

using Cardiff this year were on tours. Even so, scheduled services

world-wide connections and now

lan Cran said: "I am very

confident about the future. People

are fed up having to go through Gatwick or Heathrow. They want

Bristol airport, operated by Bristol City Council, has turned a

Mr Wilson, the manager, is in

no doubt that the charter tour

he is planning keenly for the

"Our objective is to be the

MBERSIDE/HULL

future

said.

also boasts a Toronto service.

to fly from their local airport".

annual turnover is about £6m.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

مركذا من الامهل

Hopes fly high as the big boys pull out

by Arthur Reed

Britain's regional airports, the traditional loss-makers of the domestic aviation business, look set for a better future as the pattern of air travel within the United Kingdom changes radically.

Two major trends are already having an impact. Deregulatory policies of this and the previous Conservative Governments have resulted in a new generation of small airlines springing up, prepared to operate commuter services to towns and cities where none existed before. These airlines are also filling the vacuum left by British Airways as it has withdrawn from unprofit-

able routes as part of its

retrenchment programme. Secondly, the two main Lon-don airports, Heathrow and Gatwick, continue to move steadily towards saturation, and as the commuter airlines find it increasingly difficult to obtain take-off and landing "slots", they are inevitably looking to the

regions to speed their needs. Stansted, promoted by both Government and the British Airports Authority as the third London airport, lies virtually empty as the decision of the planning inspector who conduc-ted the 18-month inquiry into its future is awaited. The outcome is of vital interest to the regionals, for if a decision to develop it to take up to 15m passengers a year is made, their future growth could be stunted with such a large amount of additional capacity fly thrown onto the national market, But if British Airways' hopes

for a fifth terminal at Heathrow are realized, with some modest the scope for growth by the regional airports during the years to the end of the century should know no bounds.

Those who run the airports in the provinces are watching two other impending decisious close-ly. Government plans to "privatize" the British Airports Anthority, possibly selling off its seven airports - three serving London. the remainder in Scotland - could also have a serious impact on their future growth.

The Civil Aviation Authority, which at present operates a number of smaller airports in the country, while providing air traffic control and other technical services at others, is also



ably be that the CAA will tend to concentrate in future on its main roles of licensing, providing national air traffic services, and overseeing safety and technical standards, so leaving other functions to be filled at the

regional airports. Conversations with regional airport managers, however many miles away from the capital their

airports may be, inevitably turn oriented towards marketing, has to the subject of the London airports, whose superb technical facilities, and enviable range of air been pursuing this path, and an indication of its success are regular jumbo flights of the Australian airline Qantas. services to points throughout the world act as a magnet for passengers and freight from throughout the British Isles. Run hy two local authorities, Manchester International is the hig success of the British regional

Regional managers see no airports scene, ploughing £5m profit back into the rates in the last financial year, but for many others the story is a far less happy reason why passengers living in, say, the north of England or southern Scotland should have to to Heathrow or Gatwick to one. According to the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and pick up a service to the Far East, and there is a danger that without Accountancy, only nine of the 23 such services departing from regional centres, that such passenlocal-authority run airports were in surplus in the financial year gers will commute to a European centre, such as Amsterdam, Zurich, or Frankfurt, to board long-haul aircraft.

Aggresive selling is

the answer But the regions also accept that none of the big world airlines are going to begin operations from local airports unless they can be satisfied that the traffic is there, and that passengers and cargo-shippers will not be directed to airports from which it is incon-venient for them to fiv.

The answer to this problem which has blighted the growth of them off to the private sector. It is the regional airports since the end a trend which has already begun. to the Second World War may be in the West Country, with

chester International, with a new management team heavily operated by Brymon Airways, one services, of the commuter airlines which are opening up new air travel husiness for regional airports

Includes the regulation of the point of the problems throughout the country. One of the great problems which has always held back the development of airports in the British provinces has been local wide compared of the provinces has been local wide the province of the province of the provinces has been local wide the province of the pride: airports are operated, often a large cost to the local ratepayers, in areas where none could be justified, and in many cases in the geographical shadow of another vying for the same passenger and freight markets,

Questions have also been raised as to the wisdom of allowing local 1981-82, Overall, the municipal airports returned a profit of £2.1m for the large hudgets, especially since caters, these airports have to compete for a share of the rates with sewage. The year, but the bulk of this was a share of the facts will sewage, cemeteries, and playing fields. But although the decisions on buying new radars, or teminal and runway extensions, may be slow contributed by four airports, Manchester, Birmingham, East Midlands, and Luton. CIPFA's forecast for 1983-84 is for an improvement, with a total surplus of £3.8m, although it now appears that only eight of the airports will in coming from council com-mittee, and although airports compete with each other each for the that only eight of the airports will be in surplus, and with losses in the case of Liverpool, and a total year for Government approval of major schemes, there is no evidence to suggest that safety standards are compromised.

The Civil Aviation Authority keeps a tight watch on technical standards at every airport, whether it be Manchester Interfrom Government, is trying to sell national, or Barra, where landings professional companies such as International Aeradio ready to

from running fire to managing entire services airports In the past, it had been

suggested that there should be a central body controlling the development of regional airports on a national basis, and that the British Airports Authority should take on this role. It is a suggestion which never found favour with the BAA, as that body pursued its remit from Government to be profitable. Today, free enterprise policies are beginning to dominate both the airports and airline

sectors of British aviation, and this should lead, in the long term, authorities to operate what are to a leaner industry, and a better highly-technical husinesses with deal for the public for which it

> The West **Take-off** holiday

tours Mr Les Wilson has been the general manager of the Bristol are on the beach, and there are airport for the last three crucial years in which a loss has been undergoing Government scrutiny, to the Second World War may be in the West Country, with International Aeradio ready to lurned into a healthy pront. In The result of this could conceiv- more aggressive selling. Man- Plymouth airport now owned and provide under contract technical spite of that success be believes lurned into a healthy profit. In

SCILLY ISLE

there are too many UK provincial airports and fears that as competition intensifies some will go to the wall.

lan Cran, director of the Cardiff-Wales airport does not agree. He believes that no large centre of population can be without its own airport and is convinced of the role of local authorities in providing them. He also says the modern air traveller, businessman or holidaymaker, now expects such a local service.

business has been a major success. Both airports, together with Exeter, owe much to the increas-Two-thirds of last year's total of 303,000 passengers were "tour ing desire of air travellers to fly abroad without having to waste a customers; the remaining one-third on scheduled service, day going to Gatwick or Heath-row. So, for them, the growth of inclusive tour holidays by opermainly domestic. He believes the alroort is vital for a major industrial and ators using regional airports has commercial centre such as Bristol been a major boon. All three of those airports are in in spite of exceptional road rail connections with London. Now

the hands of local authorities, but the story of Plymouth airport is also that of Bill Bryce, an airlines entrepreneur still pushing his business from strength to

strength The Cardiff-Wales airport has been owned and operated since 1974 by the three county councils

of Glamorgan - mid, south and west. It is officially designated as the regional airport of South Wales and the South West. In 1981-82 the councils were

each called to contribute about £400,000 to the airport, but the figure is declining and the airport recovers about 90 per cent of its revenue cosis.

SCATST

A SPECIAL REPORT

From the big city to the beach: Manchester Airport with its terminal and runway, and the more casual approach at Barra Beach Airport, in Scotland

been running the operation at Exeter for Devon County Coun-cil, lost the contract when it came op for renewal and from next year British Airports International takes over. About £3m has been spent on

the airport in recent years; the ronway lengthened and strengthened, a new radar system installed and passenger facilities improved. Although loan charges are high, il operates profitably and once again companies run-ning inclusive tours on the continent are crucial to its husines

Air UK operates the important Exeter-Gatwick link and flights to the Channel Islands. Brymon operates from Exeter to the Scillies. Mr Bill Bryce, the chairman of

Brymon Airways, is one of the best-known names in the west country and is becoming increa-singly well-known throughout the

> **Plymouth** is a success story

are substantial (Dan Air is the major carrier). The airport is particularly pleased about its link with Schipol (Amsterdam) for world constraints and com country. His is not the first company to try their hand at Plymouth airport. Others have failed over the years but by constant improvements to the facilities, a keen eye for worthwhile routes and sheer persistence Mr Bryce has huilt a success story.

His airline became the tenant of Plymouth airport in 1974 and in 1980 purchased it on a 125 year Bristol City Council, has turned a lease from the City council. Mr £122,000 loss in 1980-81 into a Bryce called it "controlling our £200.000 profit in 1982-82. The own destiny", but the takeover meant Brymon was the only airline in the country to own and operate its own airport at operates the civil airport at Newquay (alongside RAF St Mawgan) for Restormel council,

In 1972, the airline carried a mere 2.500 passengers. This year it expects the figure to be about 250,000 - about 150,000 of them on its scheduled services to the Scillies, Channel Islands, Gatwick and Heathrow, Birmingham, Cork and Brittany. The remainder are carried on a contract with the Chevron Oil company linking Aberdeen with Unst, Britain's

most northerly airport. The airline uses two DHC Dash 7s for the Chevron contract number one airport of the south west and we will be pressing the Government for regional status. That would help us to put up development plans, get planning permission and raise finance if we wanted to develop further," he and one more in Plymouth. The quiet aircraft with its STOL (short take off and landing) ability has been important to Brymon and earlier this year the company landed one in the heart of London's dockland, within sight In the meantime the airport has announced a new scheduled London's d service to Gatwick, starting in of the City. October. It makes Bristol the British A

British Airways has operated a twenty-second British airport to successful helicopter service from link into Gatwick.

Excter Airport Ltd., which has Continued on page 16

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AIRPORTS AND AERODROMES

British Airpo Civil Aviation

50 mi

REGIONAL AIRPORTS

16

The North: ambitious plans, despite the 'honeypot' of the South

Designated in the 1978 White these businesses emerge from the Paper on policy as an inter- recession. The area as a whole is national galeway airport, Man- far enough away from the London chester International has wasted air travel "honeypot" to have an that accolade, and has emerged as high-speed train services, the the undoubled leader in the northern region of the country.

The region as a whole is wellscrved some of them too close together to make true economic sense. It was a problem that was identified by the 1978 White Paper as having particular relevance to Manchester and Liverpool, and to Newcastle and Teesside.

The document saw no reason why the future development of either Newcastle or Teesside should be inhibited, but classified the former as a B category regional airport, and the later as C. With Manchester as a category With Mancbester as a category A airport, and Liverpool a C, it is inevitable that Liverpool sbould be heavily overshadowed, and continues to be a consistent lossmaker, But the local council owners appear determined to continue with it, and small airlines have been bappy to move in recently when the larger carriers restricted their operations.

According to forecasts by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIP-FA) for 1983-84. Manchester handling 5.1 million passengers will have a surplus £6.8m while Liverpool with 280.000 passen-gers will have a £2.9m deficit.

Newcastle is estimated to return a surplus of £1.1m, with 1.1 million passengers, and Tees-side a £347.000 deficit with 339.000 passengers. All these main runway is being lengthened airports serve communities that depend for their livelihood on large concentrations of commerce and industry, and their rate of future growth is inevitably bound will be completed by the end of up closely with the speed at which 1984.

to treble our annual

passenger output.

no time in setting out to live up to aviation life of its own, although by far the smallest municipal motorway network, and tbe recently-improved British Air- will lose £112,000. In Belfast, an ways shuttle to Manchester, with by local airports, with the promise of modern airliners such as the Boeing 757 replacing obsolete Tridents, makes it increasingly easy for passengers, to use the services of the airports in the south.

Big expansion

going ahead

Almost without exception, the airports of the northern region bave ambitious expansion plans. Humberside's opportunities were greatly enhanced with the opening. in 1981, of the Humber bridge: this doubled overnight the airport's catchment area. COPFA estimates that in 1983-84 the number of passengers using the airport will increase by 4.5 per cent over the previous year, although still only reaching 70.000, and that it will have a deficit of £468.000.

Leeds/Bradford, CIPFA fore-casts, will, with 426,000 passengers, an increase of 2.4 per cent, return a loss of £100.000. This would be a surprising decline from the £1.049,000 operating surplus achieved in 1982/83 for the three authorities who operate

it - West Yorkshire County Council, Leeds City Council and to 2.250 metres, lighting and navigational aids are being improved, and the first pbase of extending the terminal building

Blackpool will have a 25 per cent increase in passenger traffie to 72,000, but will still incur a deficit of £389,000, while Carlisle, airport in the region, will deal with just 3,000 passengers, and interesting recent development has been the opening up to commercial services by Short Brothers, the aerospace manufacturing company, of their own harbour airport in competition with the main international airport further from the centre of the city.

Manchester, which is con-

plans

trolled by an airport authority committee of 20, split equally between the two owning local authorities, the City Council, and the Greater Mancbester Council. with Mr Gil Thoropson, as its chief executive, is investing £100m in a development programme to accommodate an estimated 12 million passengers a year in the 1990s. A big item within this massive total has been the £22m cost of rebuilding and extending the runway to 10,000ft. and the installation of what the airport claims to be the mostadvanced runway lighting system in the world. The work was carried out over 18 months,

largely at night, while flight operations continued. The runway is also fitted with a blindlanding system up to category 3B standard, enabling operations in the foggiest weather

Other large projects which have either been begun, or are planned, include extensions to the passenger terminal, enlargement of the tax-free and duty-free areas, extension of the aircraft parking area, a second terminal, and a loop into the airport from the inter-city railway line. The present passenger terminal has a capacity of 6.5 million passengers

Birmingham 🕀 a year, and last year handled f million. The airport operates 24 hours a day (there is no curfew on night operations, but quiet jets qualify for a 10 per cent rebate of the landing charge) and passen gers can wait for their flights in restaurants and bars recently

refurbished by a private catering concessionaire at a cost of £1 m. Airlines new to Manchester such as Quantas, of Australia, which open services there in April after a survey had indicated that 21 per cent of its United Kingdom

market was beset in the region, received rebates up to 50 per cent on landing charges, while the airport authority matches their initial advertising pound for cound

Freight-carrying through Man-cbester airport has been declining in recent years, and in an effort to reverse this trend the airport plans to develop a new cargo centre and, as the airport is bounded by the motorway system, to open it to surface freight as well. The authority is also interested in the airport becoming a freeport

Mr Thompson said the airport already serves just over 100 destinations with either scheduled or charter flights, but a further 20 scheduled routes which could be viable had been identified. Efforts were being made to attract further long-haul airlines, such as South

The airports of the Midlands and East Anglia continue to have a lively existence of their own, in spite of the development in recent ears of greatly-improved surface links between the communities which they serve and the main London airports.

East Midlands

Luton 🔂 🙆

HEATHROW

GATWICK

STANSTED

Luton is the biggest of the group, handling about 1.8m passengers a year, the vast majority of them on package holiday flights to the beaches of the Mediterranean, or winter sports slopes, Run by the Luton

Borough Council it is into the second phase of a £10m development plan largely concentrated on the terminal buildings. An airconditioned departure lounge, part of a new arrivals hall, a covered arrivals area, and offices for customs and excise, immi-gration, and health staff have lready been handed over by the builders as part of phase two.

According to forecasts by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, Luton airport will make a profit of around £1m during the 1983-84 financial year, although as its fortunes are so closely tied up with those of the travel trade which, in turn, can be seriously

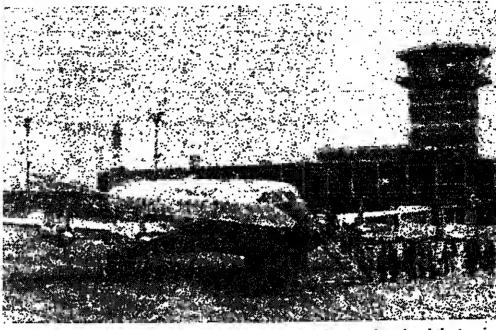
increase the number of passengers handled to 1.7m in 1983-84, compared with 1.6m last year. CIPFA estimates that it will dropped by British Airways return a profit of about £365.000 during its recent severe retrenchthis year

The airport suffers from the drawbacks of a restricted site, and bas traditionally been the target for environmental protests from residents of the built-up areas to its north and west. On the other hand, it is superbly sited to serve the important concentration of industry and commerce in the West Midlands, which demands business connexions with other parts of Britain and Europe, and to serve the holiday pursuits of one of the country's main concentrations of population. It is also in the centre of a web of motorways and main railway lines, and is close by the national exhibition centre.

The West Midlands County Council, its present owner, is seeking to break free of the restrictions of the airport site by developing an ambitious new terminal and associated works. includiog a driverless train system to link it to the exhibition centre and Birmingham intervational

OPERATIONAL COMPARISONS OF UK AIRPORTS All Local Authority Airports with estimated operating income over £2 million in 1982/83

	Total Passengers (incl. Transit)	Expenditure	Incomé	Surplus Deficit	Surplus as a proportion of income	Passengers per £100 of Expenditure
Manchester Luton Birmingham Newcastle East Midlands	000s 5,007 - 1,930 1,540 1,065 762	£000 32,375 12,128 8,680 5,528 5,145	£000 46,371 14,662 11,559 7,714 6,974	2000 13,996 2,534 2,879 2,185 1,829	% 30.2 17.3 24.9 28.3 26.2	15.5 15.9 17.7 19.3 14.8
Leeds/ Bradford Bristol Cardiff Liverpool Teesside Average	400 345 330 314 291	1.815 2.615 3.411 5.038 2.639	2,592 2,996 2,815 3,229 .2,341	777 381 596 1,809 298 	30.0 12.7 21.2 56.0 12.7 21.6	22.0 13.2 9.7 6.2 11.0 15.1



Leeds/Bradford airport at Yeadon: the main runway is being lengthened and the terminal building extension will be completed by the end of 1984

Norwich, jointly owned by the ity council and the Norfolk

County Council, is gaining traffic

slowly as commuter services develop, and it becomes an

increasingly important jumping-

off point for Schipol airport, Amsterdam, which promotes itself as, "the third London

airport". Air UK is a big operator

through the airport, and has one of the biggest overhaul bases for

Holland. The airport handled

some 172,000 passengers in 1982-

83 and is forecast to increase this

aircraft there outside

Luton, flying into profit

Fokker

the current financial year. Accord-Birmingham Executive Airways, ing to CIPFA estimates, it will flying Jetstream 31 turbo-props make a marginal surplus this year. on business routes into Europe dropped by British Airways Southend, owned by the local

borough council, has traditionally specialized in cross-Channel links, and is expected to handle 107,000 passengers this year, seven per cent up on 1982-83. CIPFA forecasts that it will lose £460,000 during the current year.

Scotland

Like all the airports in the region, it lies under the shadow of Stansted. A decision to proceed with the developmen of that airport to take 15m passengers a year, as is wanted by the British Airports Authority, would have a significant impact on their future, and would inevitably inhibit their long-term growth prospects.

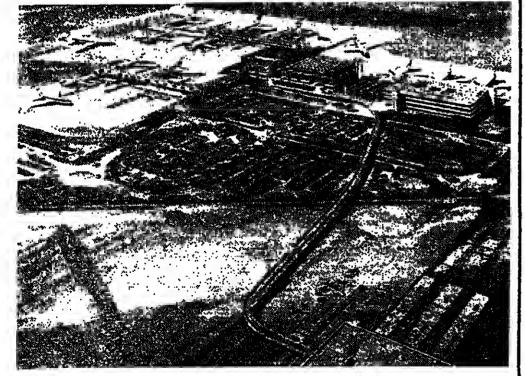
by five per cent to 180,000 during AR



170



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International, to the airport. "We estimate that there are 3 million people each year going from the Manchester catchment area to until the last minute. join flights from London, but it is difficult to break the habits of the airlines.

"Our surveys show, for instance, that there are 168,000 people in the Manchester area with links in the Middle East. Why should all these people have to make their way to London?". AR

A boom for tours Continued from page 15

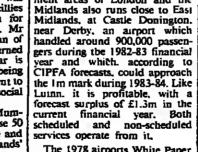
Penzance to the Scillies for many years and, in spite of this summer's 5ikorsky crash, has provided a vital link between slands and mainland.

Hower, all is not well. A Department of Trade grant totalling £100,000 which was intended to keep the Scillies airport on St Mary's open for three years is almost gone. Mr Billy Mnmford, the chairman of the sland's council, has warned that about £125,000 a year is eeded and negotiations are being conducted with the department to keep the airport open as a "social "If it closes," said Mr Mum

ford, "we would probably lose 50 per cent of our tourist trade and that would destroy the islands'

Guernsey subsidizes its airport thout qualms. It handles 500,000 passengers a year and is far too important for the island's economy for its future ever to be in doubt, but the authorities there nust look with considerable envy at Jersey where the airport handles an astonishing 1.45m assengers a year and produces a profit of over £300,000.

designated to become a self-sufficient trading area. Costs and efficiency are constantly exam-ined.



other executive types there.

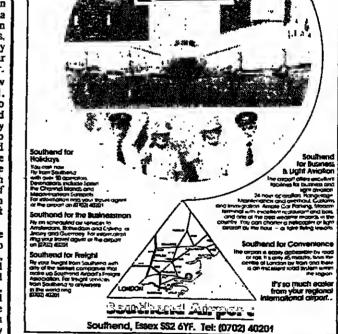
The 1978 airports White Paper ade the point that East Midlands, although further from the main centre of population in the Midlands than Birmingham, is well-sited in relation to the motorway network, and has an important industrial and commercial catchment area of its own The airport inevitably view with Birmingham, and two advantages which it has over its neighbour The airport was one of Jersey's are that it ichus used more seen undertakings which, in 1971, was in the surrounding area ar

affected by aircraft noise. Birmingbam, minicipally owned like East Midlands, boast Craig Seton a much iwder network of scheduled services, and is likely to

station. The train system chosen is MAGLEV, which uses a affected by recessionary forces, the outcome will remain in doubt frictionless magnetic suspension instead of conventional wheels and is driven along a guideway track elevated over roads and car First European parks by a linear induction motor. **Boeing 767 base** Construction of the new terminal building began in 1981.

The airport will become, early and its design is planned to handle upto 3m passengers and in 1984, the base for the first European Boeing 767 wide-bodied airliners, Britannia Air-33.000 aircraft movements by 1990. One great advantage which it offers passengers compared with the original building, where ways, the biggest British packageholiday airline, having chosen this type to augment its 737s. they bave to walk across the apron in all weathers to reach Monarch, another British indetheir aircraft, is a series of pendent airline specializing in the telescopic, covered piers which "buckct-and-spade" business, inwill link directly with the aircraft iroduced the other new Boeing type, the 757, to Luton several doors

West Midlands CC expects the months ago. But although its new development to create up to 2,500 new jobs by the late 1980s, speciality is package boliday flights, Luton is also an important to attract more commerce and centre for business aviation, with industry to the area, and to extend the list of destinations. At present, McAlpine basing its fleet of over 20 British Aerospace 125 jets and some 30 are served by scheduled flights and 40 by charters. One The M1 motorway which opens interesting recent development is up Luton to the massive catchof operations the Start by ment areas of London and the





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17

REGIONAL AIRPORTS

Scotland:

Oil has put Aberdeen's heliport among the world's busiest, busier even than Houston

Islands:

a way

in 1975 oo the threshold of the not economically acceptable. A North Sea boom, underwent a number of initiatives were being multi-million pound expansion. A new terminal capable of main Scottish international zirhandling more than one million passengers a year was completed and the old terminal adapted to haodle British Caledonian helicopters and North Scottish gboth developed separately and helicopters. With the existing we have to make the best of what British Airways and Bristow we have got," the BAA say. There operations, the Aberdeen heliport now ranks among the busiest in the world, busier even than

Houston, Texas. Last year, the number of helicopter passengers increased by 40 per cent - more than twice the Overall, Aberdeen handled a 7 per cent increase in passengers and made a trading profit of £591,000. OB and related industry has also been behind the growth of

international traffic into Aber-deen in addition to the healthy level of domestic flights. Even though the oil industry has moved from busy development into the steadier production phase, air traffic is likely to remain heavy into the next century

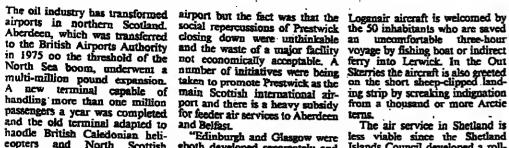
Against that dramatic success story must be set the sad miscalculatios at Sumburgh in the Shetlands where the civil Avi**air** 1S ation Authority invested £30m in. a new terminal to handle business

at the beginning of the oil boom. Sumburgh is no longer thronged with technicians and roustabouts transferring from fixed-wing aircraft to helicopter on their way to the oilfields in the East Shetland basin. Its husiness In the Orkneys people board an died with the introduction of aircraft with less concern than more powerful helicopters able to they would climb into a car. fly from Aberdeen directly to the Along the broad spread of islands oil platforms and with the the air link centred on Kirkwall emergence of Scatsta airport near and operated by Loganair acts as Sullom Voe in north Shetland as a a lifetine, a constant reassurance

centre for fixed-wing traffic. Operators complained about reduces a sea voyage of several e high landing charges Sum- hours to a flight lasting a few the high landing charges Sum-burgh levied to help pay for the minutes. new terminal. The figures of The Orkneys are perfect for Sumburgh's decline make gloomy such an operation, a fact that is reading. The number of fixed-immediately apparent as the twin-wing public aircraft using Sum-engined Islander aircraft hifts its more fixed to be a sum operation of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission turgh in June was nearly 50 per nose from the runway at Kirkwall cent down from the previous year and presents to passengers a and helicopter traffic showed a panorama of the small islands to similar contraction. Staff at the the north. They are largely flat, terminal have been reduced in intensively farmed with fields that numbers and all operations overlap their edges. The sea lanes concentrated on the Wils Ness dividing them are often wide and terminal, which is still far too marked with the white froth of large for the traffic.

> Unlikely to mothball

the terminal



less viable since the Shetland Islands Council developed a rollon, roll-off ferry service as a road we have got," the BAA say. There was little sense in buildingn a bridge between the mainland and the islands of Yell, Unst, Fetlar central Scottish airport now and and Whalsay. Air travel saves time but is more expensive than the ferry, even though the Loganair operation in Shetland is underpinned by a council contract duplicating facilities less than one bour apart at a cost of £50m. Apart from that, the landscape did not favour such a development. Much of the windswept high ground separating the two cities often has its head in the clouds. Instead, the BAA will continue to develop Prestwick to provide pollution surveyance, flights over the sea approaches to the Sullom Voe oil terminal. Many oil industry related

flights are centred on Scatsta near the oil terminal and with a lot of cargo and passenger traffic. Ronald Faux general traffic electing to go by road and ferry there is less chance for the inter-island service to

break even. Even so the com-pany's daily flight by Twin Otter from Tingwall to Edinburgh is extremely popular. In the Western Isles, Loganzir

Going by maintains a daily air link between Stornaway, Benbecula, and when the tide permits Barra on the of the island. The



Walking casually to a plane at Wick: there were more than 6,000 flights in and out during 1982/3

Four West Coast airports are

traffic controller there is supposed down the eastern coasts ranks surely as one of the most spectacular in Britain over the deeply seaworn shore and small utcropping islands. At Barra the aircraft dips its

wings towards the Cockle Strand, a stretch of flawless beach. The air

operated by the Civil Aviaoon Authority, Stornaway, Benbecula, to tell pilots: "You can come down now, the water is only half way up the gulls' legs." but such unscientific measurement of tidal conditions is firmly denied by the pilots who touch down on the beach in a cloud of sait spray. year because of the recession.

Tiree and Islay all showed a downward trend in activity last Even so they are an important part of island life. It is the greatest during which time 20,000 casu-

ABERDEEN

in an emergency they could be in a bospital bed sometimes faster than they could be on the mainland. The Air Ambulance service bas just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in Scotland

comfort for islanders to know that alties have been treatment. It is a sign of the increased use of the service and sigo of the range of the aircraft that 10,000 of those casualties have been carried in the last ten years.

RF



loan from the European Investmediately repayable. The CAA grazed by sheep, mediately repayable. The CAA grazed by sheep, The island aircraft hop ic income and profit fell by almost f2m at Sumburgh and the expectation for a heavy deficit. The CAA has the most difficult

authorities since none of its cight although in June the passenger with returns showed a 7 per cent small

superabundance of excellent airports, notably Glasgow and Edinburgh for European and domestic traffic and Prestwick for lorg-hanl jets, principally to and from North America.

The British Airports Anthority is determined to protect Prestwick's translatlantic flights, de-spite the objections in Edinburgh and Glasgow that more rontes be opened to those cities. Last year Edinburgh handled 1.2 million passengers, a quarter million lewer than the airport was designed for, giving its boosters another argument why more overseas flights should land there. Overseas visitors to the Edin-hurgh Festival consider it odd to land at Preswick on the west coast of Scotland and travel by coach or train for more than an hour, passing two perfectly equipped

international airports en route. A BAA spokesman admitted that in a perfect world that Scotland would probably be best

together that the flight between them is shorter than the length of it is unlikely however that the them is shorter than the length of CAA will cut its losses and . Heathrow's longest runway - it is mothball the splendid modern claimed as the shortest scheduled terminal. If it did so a £10.8m flight in the world. The airport on the island of Eday, near the Bay of ment Bank would become im- London, is on a narrow grass strip

tide rips or submerged recis. They are scattered so that the air routes

to them run like the spokes of a bicycle wheel from the hub of

The islands of Westray and apa Westray are so close

Kirkwall

Pa

and a convenient transport that

from island to island, slipping over the rooftops of the quiet isolated communities to land or fields from which grazing animals job among the Scottish airport have been temporarily cleared. An airport has a windsock shelter

airports, with the exception of fire appliance and white stones Sumburgh, was in profit last year marking the runways to comply although in June the passenger with hence regulations. One returns showed a 7 per cent small Scottish airport rebelled at increase. Kirkwall in the Orkney the cost of a conventional fire Islands had a 26 per cent increase appliance and so manufactured Is and s and a 20 per cent in the one themselves. Someone said if Highlands about possible privati-zation of CAA sirports. In central Scotland there is a on its side. The department superabundance of excellent inspector solemnly wrote "K9" in

his book and the apparatus served loyally over since.

A welcome from the islanders

In the Orkneys crofters and doctors, peripatetic teachers and midwives, stretcher cases and civil servants, bird watchers and civil servants, bird watchers and veterinary surgeons and a host of others who are part of the quiet world of the islands all travel by air. Last year Loganair carried 17,000 people in the Orkneys alone. The service ensures a quick believe of meril and a surgeday delivery of mail and a same-day delivery of cases to hospital

A similar service operates in Shetland linking Tingwall with the largest outer islands. Other islands are served by charter

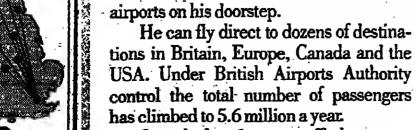
flights paid for by the Shetland Islands Council including most of

the Out Skerries where the served by a central international The friendly way to the regions from Heathrow. Who's the second busiest airline at Heathrow these days? Surprise! It's British Midland, with 36 departures every

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Oil business continues to pour into

Indeed, the airports of Scotland are



COPENHAGEN

THE ARTS

Caroline Moorehead meets Shiva Naipaul, whose novel A Hot Country is published this week Earning experience to elevate into fiction

"Every day", reflects a character in Shiva Naipaul's new novel, A Hot Country, "I have to redefine myself." It is, admits Naipaul, himself talking. Trinidadian, a descendant of Hindus who migrated to the West Indies at the turn of the century, Naipaul returns often, both in conversation and writing. to the theme of belonging.

"I'm afflicted by that sense of unreality", be says. "I don't have a social station to fall back on. I'm an ambiguous person, a fluid sort of being. My life has been defined by three poles that don't meet: Trinidad, where I was born: India, which provided me with a religion and a name; and England, I exist in a very vulnerable relationship to all three." Being born in Trinidad, he adds, gave him a permanent feeling of being a minority.

Naipaul is now in his late thirties, a tall, somewhat corpulent man with round face and round glasses and the courteous, slightly grave manner of somcone older. He gives an impression of self-sufficiency, of purposefulness. He has just moved from Maida Vale in a first-floor flat in Belsize Park in north London. Workmen are moving plugs and neat piles of books piled up against the walls. He is apologetic, a little uneasy as if the routine of things had been upsettingly disrupted.

He came from Trinidad on a scholarship to Oxford in 1964, at the age of 18, the younger son in a family of five vidiadhar, better known as V. S. Naupaul, was already here and writing. Their faher, who had worked on the Trinidad Guardian and written several short stories, had died when Shiva was seven. The younger boy was to read philosophy and psychology. "The going-abroad was part of the ritual of growingup. There was no question of doing anything elase. I travelled by ship: the scene on the docks, the farewells, the gathering of aunts, the new suits. It was all part of the rite."

Friends who met him then recall a slender and timid young man shattered



when a lorry driver spat at him. "I arrived with adoloscent rapture", he says. "Most of my notions were bookish. I remember being very afraid. The first night I stayed in a room in the British Council: I had never been in a room like that on my own. I feit hungry but I wondered how to use the restaurant. There was a lot of alarm in my

excitement. Al Oxford he read Chinese; the behavioural psychology of the 1960s baffled him and he wanted "the cheap

original". It was a frivolous choice, oot part of a grander scheme. Just before leaving university he began to write a story that turned two years later and after many metamorphoses into a warmly praised first novel, Fireflics. Meanwhile, be had married.

As we talk, the phone rings. It is his brother, "to console me for not being on the Booker Prize short list". (V.S. Naipaul won it a few years ago with *In a* Free State.) Both brothers made their

names as novelists; both travel and write about the places they see; both are preoccupied with problems of identity, the confusing ties of culture and values; write with irony and pessimism; both have collected an array of literary prizes.

The similarities are so enormous: has Shiva felt overshadowed? (V.S. Naipaul is 13 years older.) "in no sense has it made it easier for me. But I have done what I wanted in. There is nothing else to be said." He laughs, to make the words sound less censorious

After Fireflies and a second novel, The Chip-Chip Gatherers, Shiva Naipaul turned to non-fiction, although he insists that he regards both as one body of work different only in that non fiction "continues to perform the great service of widening and deepening my experiences" which later may or may not emerge in fiction. He is careful to distinguish his own writing from the "new journalism" of mainly American writers like Tom Wolfe, arguing that whereas Wolfe makes the narrator the central feature, creating situations in which to dramatize himself, he is more passive, more a subjective reporter of mood

"Handling the self, the seeing, experiencing 'P, is one of the most difficult things a writer can do. The persona isn't even or balanced: but then persona 1517 even or balancet net net we don't live in an objective world." Naipaul talks as he writes, with often nusual choice of word, thoughts fluently marshalled into sequence. "One only gradually becomes a writer. You have to teach yourself with each book: there is no such thing as a writer's skill, neutrally deployed."

At the end of the year, Naipaul is going to Australia, to spend five or six months travelling, starting in South-East Asia, and with no clear idea of what kind of book will result. His wife and nine-year-old son, who goes to school in Hampstead, will stay in London. He has never wanted to go back to Trinidad and says there is nothing there to feed or keep him. "In many ways it would have been a kind of death to go back. London has room for the oddity I have become." It was trying to live in the United States, however, first on the West Coast and later in Connecticut, that taught him that he did oot want to live anywhere hnt England. "It's familiar", he says. "I'm accustomed to it. But don't believe in roots. I will go on living my peculiar life, always oblique to the larger society, in it but not of it. It's impossible for me to have roots. I don't know what soil to put them down in. But I don't search for them either. I'm oot an atavist"

Television Time bravely spent

Some courage was involved in IIV's decision to show Brian Moser's trilogy Frontier, which follows the cocaine trail from the coca leaf plantations in Bolivia and Amazonia to its arrival in America where, despite govern-ment efforts, \$25 billion of the stuff is imported annually to be sniffed at smart-set parties and to offset the ennui of affluence. Two hour-long films were shown last night and a third, followed by a profile of Mr Moser

on Channel 4, will be shown tonight. That is three bours and 45 minutes, but time well spent, and more courage was needed from Mr Moser, who was shot at and threatened and whose crew endured many vicissitudes to bring this graphic story to the

screen for Central. We began last night in Colombia with a Mr Elisco who runs a jungle laboratory where he processes the leaf. Despite primitive laboratory conditions, sporadic police raids and gun banles, be produces cocaine to a quality that made a scientist

examining the result in pristine conditions in Miami exclaim "You can't belp wondering where he learnt his chemistry". Mr Elisco, who gathered rubber until it proved profitless, had earlier explained that poverty had been his incentive and that a few

pesos for his old age his ambition. Dealers pay \$17 a gram in the jungle: they market it in America at \$400 on the streets.

Gas and Candles Stratford East

An old couple with little but death to look forward to, oothing to eat and the power off, stage a boaxed siege to get a bit of food and attention: that is the starting point for David Henry Wilsoo's sad-dening little farce. They never saved a penny and the Majestic Cinema they gave their working lives to (he as projectionist, she as usherette) has gone. "We did an honest day's work and look where it got us." That line must raise a round of applause some nights.

But, after beginning desolately with a tealess, sugarless, breadless breakfast (which younger mem-bers of the audience, clutching their second or third pints of the evening, found hilarious), the working-out is farcical. Having dialled 999 for the police, they have to impersonate IRA gunmen demanding the release of some Irish-sounding prisoner. So Frank opens the window a crack and requests the liberation of Daniel O'Connell and a chauffeur-driven getaway car in a deafening Scots accent

It had me constantly thinking "pathetic" - sometimes in the kindly sense, sometimes not. Frank has been trying to commit suicide since 1939. After all those

on the beach.

In Colombia, coca is regarded as "food for the soul" and has been chewed for thousands of years an an insulation against the harshness of life. In Bolivia, where we were after the intrusion of News at Ten, tin miners have coca-breaks as we might have teabreaks. Coca deadens the pangs of orears. Coca ocacients the pange of thirst and hunger and presumably compensates for working all day and not finding any tin, which means they do not get paid. "If it

wasn't for coca we would be completely screwed up", ex-plained one. But the price is going up for the miners as demand increases from the screwed-up of the western world and as the Bolivians, at the behest of the US, try to eradicate it.

_____ _____ چې

The peasants who grow coca have no option. It is their sole income - "God gave as that leaf and no one can take it away". But the army is trying and the Indians are in the middle: poverty on one side, the army on the other. Me Moser questioned the necessity of their plight as the medical effects of coca, and even cocaine, he said, are still uncertain.

He tells a story well and his crew deserve medals. Tonight, those of us who are fixed will be in America, learning how cocaine is smuggled in and of its uses and abuses. Mr Moser will be returning to his questioning of whether the eradication of the drug at source can be justified.

Dennis Hackett

performance, with the whole country as audience. Radio news

ditherer, the girl is cool and in command".

That goes for their relationship too. While Derek Francis's too. While Derek Francs's lumbering, gloomy Frank panics and pontificates, Doris Hare's Markene is ever bright and resourceful, comforting and avering disaster. When the requested lunch is lowered in, delicious but probably bugged, she does a fair ad-lib: "I won't touch a drop of English food till Ireland is free". Frank's contribution is "And that goes for us Scots too, look you" in stage Welsh.

Most pathetically of all, they are not looking to the end. Fortunately the author is. Their inevitable surrender brags on an unexpectedly bullying, conceited police chief (Jim Dunk) to encounter Frank's angry indict-ment of a society that needs a drama to make an effort. That is no joke.

Philip Hedley's direction finds plenty of light and shade in the long duologues. They tax the memories, but Mr players' Francis's bitterness has a perfect foil in Miss Hare's mischievous zest, which never lets yon forget how much she loves him and how well she knows how to show it.

Dublin Theatre Festival Terrific basketball

sary, and Monday's opening ceremony at the Mansion House was an occasion for justified selfcongratulations. Dr Patrick Hillery, Head of State, bestowed his bilingual blessings on the event and the Lord Mayor declared that the time had now come for the rest of Ireland to pay its share towards guaranteeing the festival's international status.

I am not sure that this is good idea. Duhlin may be a poor relation of Edinhurgh hut, whatever the trials of poverty, it has always remained a hospitably noo-exclusive affair. With VAT running at 23 per cent top seat prices are still ooly £6.50, and there is no elitist division between official and fringe events.

Somewhat to its own amazement his past to come and go with the Dublin Theatre Festival has pleasing non-naturalistic fluency, reached its twenty-fifth anniver- but it also compels Scott Fredericks to spend two hours in putting on a suit of clothes.

The plot is an elaborate series of variations on the theme of adventure for two sets of adventure for two sets of characters: those who explore the world and those who stay put. Godfrey's tride Victoria, for instance, is a high-powered cartographer, a stay-at-home explorer; her sister likewise runs a toyyal agency.

travel agency. Set against them is George, a Scottish former monk and ocean yachtsman who shakes things up hy producing a vellum map purporting to prove that America was discovered by Irish Cistercians. Initially dismissive, Victoria accepts the document as genuine, writes a best selling book and then goes down in flames

Tom Jones

In midnight blue matador jacket, an ivory silk dress shirt slashed to reveal a gold crucifix, dark trousers sprayed on to his withers and neat high-heeled boots, be presented himself as the archetypal Hollywood Mexican: the ones Boy, come to reclaim his old estancia from the marauding Manilow Gang.

Albert Hall

Ecstatic at the sight of their bero, who had been lured away and detained so long in a foreign land, the grateful peasants rushed forward in supplication, presenting him with embraces and keepsakes: flowers, handkerchiefs and a small native vezetable known as the leek, bound with red

Not a flicker of creativeness younger women, who could afford no special gift, revived an antique custom and laid their scanty nether garments at his feet.

Pop music

It was as silly as that, and as unconvincing. On Monday Tom Jones returned to London with a sbow whose script might have been lifted entire, in all its flat contrivance, from his television series of many years ago, It was as if his time in America had been spent in arrested animation. Jones still has the big-boyo

voice but no imaginative use is made of it. Listening to his rote version of "The Green, Green Grass of Home", I wondered why he had not thought to try instead the song's young coust, Brace Springsteen's "Wreck on the Highway"; then, after that, Jackson Browne's "The Pretender" and even Tom Waits's

"Danny Boy", "Delilah", "What's New, Pussycat" and "I (Who Have Nothing)". There was not the merest

flicker of creative enthusiasm just a balding retread of the ballads-and-belters formula devised for him by Gordon Mills, his early mentor, in the middle 1960s, when he timed away from rock 'n' roll. The disco arrange-ment of "Fever", more Pontin's than Studio 54, represented the only concession to the tastes of the last 15 years; be seemed more comfortable with the rancous pseudo-soul travestics of Joe Tex's "Show Me" and Ouis Redding's "I Can't Turn You Loose", which came in - like the show as a whole - direct from Las Vegas on autopilot.

Richard Williams



Critically for the first show, we when it proves to be a hoax.

quit one stately room in the Mansion House for another laid out as a sports pitch for the Cork Theatre Company production of Israel Horovitz's The Former One-On-One Basketball Cham-pion. This consists of an apparently chance meeting between a fatherless 17-year-old boy and a middle-aged man who turns out to be the has-been of the title and one of the boy's lost heroes. Horovitz has another melodramatically contrived reason for bringing them together, but the sporting contest that occupies most of the play develops into a robust parable on manhood. Pat Talbot's and Peter Fitzgerald's accents are apt to slide about but their baskerball is terrific.

At the Eblana, Stewart Parker's Pratt's Fall sums up much that is both right and wrong about Dublin. It is well written, intellectually ambitious, unfin-ished and facetiously self-indules his character as a bystander.

and allows the pushy figures from

Victoria is English. So one strand of the play consists of an act of Celtic revenge against the colonial power. Another strand takes the theory in carnest and give it a religious dimension. Then there is satire at the expense of the academic establishment and a ding-dong between rival Spanish and Danish claimants to the discovery of the New World. It is a marvellously fertile theme but Mr Parker's way of handling it suggests a man who has struck oil in his back garden: a great jet of liquid gold mostly going to waste, His dialogue is often hrilliantly funny and sometimes fired with true indignation. But, as a rule, only one character at a time usually Charles Kearney's dead-

pan, quizzical George - is allowed any good lines while the others function as stooges. This effect is intensified by the compulsively supercillious ladies in Patrick ished and facetiously self-indul- Mason's production. Victoria, gent. Its framing device is a after all, is supposed to be a speech which one Godfrey dispassionate scientist; as Liz Dudley is desperately rehearsing Lloyd plays her all she wants is to while getting dressed for his snub the upstart George.

and to the jerky performance by Alastair Ross of Handel's E major Irving Wardle harpsichord suite, where his

Purcell

London debuts

Music that needs a little more help

If a Telemann cantata fails to extravagant rubato too often revealed a finely blended en-make a sharp impression, one is blunted the work's rhythmic semble, characterized by the firm, rounded tone of Régis Pasquier's oficn inclined in blame the pulse. composer, but in the Westminster

The special pleasure of the Baroque Ensemble's performance evening lay in Robin Canter's of Verlöschet. ihr Funken, der irdischen Liebe he was not helped by Gill Ross's ill-projected clearly articulated and controlled playing of a reproduction 1720s oboc, both in the Telemann and German, nor by the occasionally in three sonatas by Handel: here flaccid continuo. Such music his mellow, fruity tone and crisp needs more lift, more enthusiastic rhythms were attentively thrown inin relief by Mr Ross's spirited championing than much other baroque music, just as the harpsichord and by Anthony sentiments of the text (especially Pleeth's tasteful cello. in the central recitative) need to be more pointedly expressed. These qualities had been

The Pasquier Trio made their greatest impact as a quarter, with evident earlier in the concert, notably in Miss Ross's three the pianist Jean-Philippe Couard, But that is much less a reflection on the quality of their playing than on the two works they chose that on the two works they chose that the Pasquier Trio was constantly aware of the nuances the pianist Jean-Philippe Collard. songs, where her clear, piping soprano was a refreshing contrast to the less indiomatically secure German arias by Handel and Cello and Roussel's arid, contrapuntally austere String Trio. Nonetheless both works

Emotional responsiveness wa not always the most prominent feature in the playing of the Ankara Chamber Easemble violin, the rich resonance of Bruno Pasquier's viola and a which, under Gürer Aykal, gave a warmth and whispering restraint concert of Mozart, Ulvi Cema in Roland Pidoux's cello that Erkin and Vivaldi, with Suna Kan as soloist in The Seasons. This is a reminded me of Fourtier.

disciplined group with a bright string sound, but in Mozart's D major Divertimento, K136, deli-The link with Fournier was further reinforced by the perform-ance of Faure's Second Piano cacy and grace were sacrificed in favour of almost mechanically Quartet, which in its tastefulness and easy flow, its passion and gloriously muted sounds, recalled precise shaping, giving little leeway for anything more than the famous recording by Fournier, bland, routine expressiveness However, Erkin's Sinfonietta with its Turkish inflexions Thibaud, Vieux and Marguerite Long. If the ear was constantly attracted by the polished, pearly translucence of Mr Collard's coaxed more spontaneous ges-tures from an orchestra which plainly has much to offer in the way of muscular attack and rhythmic incisiveness. of one another's playing and that it was gifted with an individual

and collective emotional response Geoffrey Norris to the music.

Top awards for contemporary discs

awards. Strauss's Metamorpho-

sen, coupled with Tod und Verklärung, wins the orchestral section (Berlin PO/Karajan; DG).

The opera award goes to Jana-ček's The Cunning Little Vixen

(Vienna/Macketras, Decca), Shos-takovich's Fifth Symphony (Con-certgebouw/Haitink; Decca) heads

partly just their big acting

Anthony Masters

Put It On Your Head decency is rudely shattered by a Almeida

embarrassment. Their sense of

 The sixth annual Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival takes place from November 17 to 23. Elliott Carter and Hans

Werner Henze are taking part in the festival, as well as such

spiv who arrives with blaring stereophonic radio, and sugges tively strips to his briefs.

The day on the beach becomes The Théâtre de Complicité enjoys more fraught - buying an iceteasing its audience but, thank-fully, without the aggressive tone cream becomes a grotesque nightmare, and eating it a form of torture. The shy man's offer of a so often involved in that word "participation". From the start, when toy crabs on elastic stings are dangled from the balcony on cup of tea becomes laden with frenzied imaginings of hidden and disreputable motives. The actors use a limited

to people sitting below, the mood is playful and friendly. The four members of the amount of dialogue in their sketches, but most of the attempts company, former students of the at communication between the French mime artist Jacques luckless inhabitants of the beach Lecoq, use minimal props. An are conducted in sounds and halfundulating length of rope becomes the edge of the sea, with sentences. Annabel Arden, wearing Billy Bunter clothes, supplies a few carefully placed shells. The the sound of the waves, and in evening builds up into a Jacques Tati-like fantasy about behaviour one delightful scene becomes an out-of-order telephone box, male A spinster tries to indulge in some modest sunbathing and struggles to remove ber tights behind a deckchair, which col-lapses. A nervous, Bible-reading volently rejecting attempts to feed ber with coins. The evening is a beautifully constructed mixture of buffoonery and mime and, at one hour ten minutes in length, avoids any danger of spinning the man removes his spectacles politely to avoid witnessing her joke out too far

Clare Colvin

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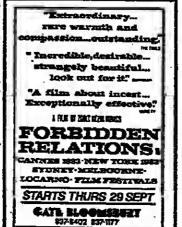
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the engineering and production section. The historical (noninitistic awards initi two instorteal sections, this area is also prominent. Sequences and Hymns by Hildegard of Bingen (Hyperion) takes the medieval and renaissance award, while that for baroque goes to Charpentier's Acteon (Harmonia Mundi) The head area area to vocal) award goes to Bartok at Vigour and variety Le Tombeau resplendissant, one Nonesuch/Conifer) - a recording in which the choral parts are, in fact, sung by single voices. of Messiaen's earliest substantial orchestral works, receives its British première (Barbican, Feb-ruary 18) during the 1983-84 season of the Young Musicians The awards cover recordings issued in the period from January 1982 to May 1983. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by its artistic director, James Blair. An ambitious season, which varies from classical orchestral music in the Queen Elizabeth Hall to "classical greats" in the Albert Hall, is entirely sponsored FROM TONIGHT (£1.50-£4.50) by Unilever. LIZA Two of the YMSO's Festival GODDARD Hall concerts involve single large-scale works: Britten's War GLYN OWEN

Requiem (March 5) and Mahler's Third Symphony (June 7). By contrast Ralph Holmes joins the YMSO (St John's, March 24) for the first public performance of Delius's Suite for violin and orchestra, and also appears as viola soloist, in Bax's Phantasy, in the same concert. The season opens on October

17 with a programme of Elgar's music at the Barbican.

مكذا من الاصل



the Piano, Vol 1 (Hungariton). The prize in the contemporary class itself goes to Boulez's recording of his own Pli selon pli (Bryn-Julson/BBCSO; Erato/ Canifed

With the division of the early

music awards inth two historic

Mundi). The choral prize goes to Bach's B minor Mass (Rifking

Conifer).

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BUSINESS NEWS



City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGE

FT index: 694.0 down 8.5 FT Gilts: 82.13 down 0.30 FT All Share: 445.21 down 5.63 Bargains: 21,349 Datastream USM Leaders Index:99.53 down 0.74 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1246.85 down 2.34 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9414:15 up 68.37 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 800.70 down 9.32 Amsterdam:154.5 down 0.2 Sydney: AO Index 718.8 down 1.5 Frankfurt: Commerzban Index 940.70 down 0.20 Brussels: General Inde: 98.63 down 0.06 Paris: CAC Index 139.2 down 0.3

Zurich: SKA General 286.0 down 0.3

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Storling \$1.4975 down 65pts Indax 84.4 down 0.2 DM 3.9725 FrF 12.0450 down 0.01 Yen 357 down 0.75 Dollar index 127.8 up 0.4 DM 2.6535 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4985 Dollar DM 2.6490 INTERNATIONAL

ECU£0.570685 SDR£0.702148

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10: Discount market loans week fixed 91/2

3 month interbank 9% 91/2 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar.91/2-9% 3 month DM 5%-5% 3 month FrF 14½-14¼

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 8%

Treasury long bond 1041/2-104% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for hecis of Saturday's news that interest period August 3 to property developer Marler Estates September 6, 1983 Inclusive: has bought the Chelsea ground

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

Abolition of pension reliefs could save £5.1 billion a year

Report argues change would allow heavy cut in income tax

By Graham Searjeant

The Chancellor could cut the standard rate of income tax possibly by as much as 10p in the pound from 30p to 20p by abolishing special tax reliefs, mainly on pensions, according to radical new calculations by the Inland Revenue.

Calculations by the intend Revenue. The new calculations, thought to have been ordered by Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, show that tax reliefs on pension contributions, investment and lump sum payments alone amount to £5.1 billion a year for occupational pension schemes for the corrent financial year.

This compares with a figure of only fl.1 billion for 1982-83 used in the Government's spending plans as a calculation of the equivalent tax cost of pension reliefs. A further £390m was then quoted as the

tax cost of relief on self-employed pensions. On the previous basis, the 1983pensions. On the previous basis, the 1983-84 cost of occupational pension reliefs would be £1.4 billion. The Inland Revenue stresses that the new basis of calculation is not intended to provide a model for future pensions

taxation. But it is certain to sharpen the argument both to abolish special income lax reliefs in order to reduce the standard rate of income tax or to remove the massive tax distortions between different forms of saving as recommended in the Wilson report on financial institutions and the private Meade report on personal taxation, which recommended that income tax be replaced by a spending tax. It is also likely to act as a timely

reminder to the pensions industry of the true value of the privileges under which they operate and put pressure on them to conform to the Government's desire for a

better deal for those who change jobs during their careers and are heavily penalized under the occupational pensions system

The new calculations suggest that tax relief on employees' contributions, which are paid out of pretax income, will

amount to £1.1 billion this year. Relief on employers' contributions, which are not counted as pay in employees' hands, amounts to a further £1.1 billion.

Relief on the investment income of msion funds is estimated at £2.25 billion and the exemption of lump sum payments on retirement at £650m.

Even these figures ignore the tax cost of exempting pension funds from capital gains tax, which, according to the new Inland Revenue paper, "cannot be estimated reliably".

If all these reliefs were withdrawn pensions would be subject to massive double taxation. The Revenue estimates that pensioners will pay £1.85 billion in income tax on pension payments this year. result of the BP tender means that Mr Lawson has

This is probably an underestimate of the long-term balance between reliefs on pension contributions and investment on the one hand and taxation of pension payments on the other because of the use growth of occupational pensions in the past generation and particularly since the 1975 Act.

At present, the Inland Revenue works on its traditional principle of symmetry, whereby pension contributions and investments receive tax relief whereas pension payments attract income tax, apart from lump sum disbursements on

with recent indications of the

Bank lending shows

modest increase

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The pace of bank leading the three months and the occlerated in the three months to acceleration in leading to the mid-Angust, according to new private sector is broadly in line

trend

ment stocks.

City Editor's Comment

Struggling to meet a £275m shortfall

With the BP issue now safely out of the way, both the stock market and the Treasury are now turning their minds to what comes next.

The better than expected

now assured himself of

another £542m towards his

revised £1,250m asset-sale

target for this financial

year. To this must be added

£293m for the second tranche of Britoil share

payments last April, £80m

for the imminent Wytch Farm disposal and, say

£50m for odds and ends.

date, this seems extremely unlikely. How then will he fill the shortfall? There are options. He could, for example, go to another part of the oil industry for help, in the form of a sale of some more North Sea licences, as

19

happened in one form or another last year and the year before.

But the simplest and most favoured stopgap measure appears to be another dip into the Government's burgeoning portfolio of minority shareboldings in companies that have already been partly privatized.

Of the likely candidates in this field, Cable & Doubt Wireless seems the only In order to reach the really feasible runner, if magic (through entirley artionly because the others are ficial) figure of £1,250m, either too recently denatiothe Chancellor therefore needs another £275m. It nalized (eg Britoil), too small to raise the required amount (eg Associated Britcould be less if ther is some surprise incking in the miscellaneous category of asset disposals. Clearly, nobody can say that the programme is not going

However, in recent months the Bank of England has managed to offset much of the expansionary according to plan. The Chancellor still has impact of money supply growth with the heavy sales of governthe flotation fo British Gas's offshore oil assets to come. The assets have During the September banking months, for instance, the Governalready been hived off into a newly-formed company ment's aggressive funding prowith the ringing name of Enterprise Oil, and the plan is to float 100 per cent gramme is expected to more than offset the impact of bank lending still put at about £1bn a month. of the company on the stock market in the first half of

1984. But there is considerable donbt - acknowledged even

in some parts of the Treasury - whether the flotation can be completed before the end of the financial year, as assumed in last March's White Paper on public expendiintervention rates in money market dealings with the discount ture.

The fledgling company still needs a lot of work before it can be packaged into a marketable commodity, and the possibility of further North Sea tax changes in next spring's

Budget conid also complicate matters. The intriguing question is what happens if the proceeds of the oil asset sale do not come through

until the 1984/5 financial year? Will the Chancellor wash his hands of the

ish Ports) or too fragile at the moment in stock market terms (eg British Aerospace). Such a course would hardly make sense. The Chancellor would be laying himself open yet again to the charge that he is merely selling off capital assets 10 balance his books nn revenne account. There is also the slight problem that at the time of the C & W

flotation two years ago, the Government pledged itself to keep a majority stake in the company.

Important

But this already appears to have been abandoned, as the Government's holding has slipped - apparently without protest - from 50 to 45 per cent as a resolt of C W's share-plus-cash purchase of a stake in the Hongkong Telephone Company earlier this year. We have argued in his space before that the Government should adopt a consistant and well-thought-ont policy for handling its minority stakes in partly privatized companies. So far no clue has appeared.

But then it seems clear that sticking to notional asset sales targets - which

Net interim dividend 7.15p (7.15p) Share price 298-13p Yield 8 per Hongkong's financial crisis vesterday brought doubts of an early international trading group. Incheape, now headed by former Unilever chairman Sir David Orr, earns about 20 per cent of its pretax profit from Hongkong. The sharp fall in its currency and stock market have Orr: Hongkong crisis needed substantial government

six months

Puzzle over soccer

club for sale

By Wayne Lintott.

An English League football club were land available in the is for sale. The club was not proposed sale, "then it is the buy named in City advertisements of the year at that price." yesterday, merely that the direct. The second favorate was

rather than an average over the An Inchcape spokesman said last night "The Hongkong dollar

1982

has some time to sort itself out before the end of this year." Last summer Lord Inchcape, chairman for almost 25 years, For the six months to the end of Jone Inchcape's pretax profits were barely changed at £24.5m on

Conran and Octopus to form book publishers.

sector continued to decline during

Telemetrix seeks quote Half-year to 30.6.81 Pretax profit £2.2m (£1.9m) Stated earnings 12.5p (12.7p) Turnover £13m (£12.4m) Net interim/dividend 3p.

By Jonathan Clare

Telemetrix, the specialist to the company though the display terminals, is to get a full guote on the Stock Exchange with information of more than \$7200 Telemetrix opted for a convena valuation of more than £37m.

tional fixed price offer because its advisers judged that "the market

only 1,25 per cent in the previous three months, bank lending to Mr Michael Smith, analysts at the stockbroking firm Simon & Oates said: "I was expecting full year profits of £53m, but it could be nearer £50m. I would expect those looking for £57m to start revising down their forecasts."

announced he was retiring. Sir David took over this year.

By Andrew Cornelius

Sir Terence Conran, chairm

of Habitat Mothercare; has join

Octopus Publishing Group Half-year to 30.6.81

Share price 428p down 3p Dividend payable 31.10.83

a. turnover which rose from £834m to £839m. The profits are

£1m better in sterling terms than

would have been the case taking exchange rates at December 31,

However, some analysts we

expecting a pretax figure of £28m and the inchcape shares fell 18p ato one point before rallying to close 13p lower at 298p. Even at

that price some analysis feel the

shares are expensive.

United Kingdom residents rose by 3.75 per cent or £3,255m in the three months to mid-Angust. Seasonally-adjusted, lending to the private sector rose by £3,190m. Although demand for credit

from the personal sector was still below the high levels seen last year, personal borrowing still accounted for over half the adjusted rise in lending and was 7.5 per cent up at £1,770m during

mid-Angust, according to new figures from the Bank of England,

as industrial demand for credit recovered modestly and demand

from the personal sector re-

mained strong. After slowing sharply to rise by

Lending for house-buying con-tributed £948m of the increase -but the Bank of England said the increase was probably seasonal and remained below the fast growth in 1982.

Lending to manufacturing industry increased by a modest £231m after the sharp fall in the previous quarter but the Bank of England says the amount out-standing is still 4 per cent lower

In the year to last December, Inchcape reported pretax profits of £55.8m its performance since the record year in 1977 has been patchy.

the period.

However, many believe that once the Bank has a firm indication of September money supply next week it will pave the way for lower interest rates.

This has raised hopes that the September money supply figures could show monetary growth on an annualized basis back close to or even within the Government's target range of 7 to 11 per cent.

This has contributed to the widespread expectations of a cut in bank base rates from 9½ per cent to 9 per cent soon. The Bank of England was still delaying the downward trend in interest rates vesterday by refusing to lower its

houses. than a year ago. Bank lending to the public

nchcape disappoints City By Philip Robinson Inchcape Half-year to 30.6.88 Pretax frofit £24.5m (£24.3m)

Stated earnings p(p) Turnover £839.6m (£834m.)

Dividend payable

intervention.

The crisis has hit Inchcape in the middle of its second half. The

company admits that the far East

turned in lower profits during the

first half to the end of June but

points out that for profit translations into starling, it takes

the rate ruling at the year, end

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London fixed (per ounce); am \$413.50 pm \$412.25 close \$412.50 (£276.50) New York latest: \$412.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): -\$425-426.50 (£284-285) Sovereigns* (new): \$97-98 (£64.75-65.50) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims:n Associate Book Publishers, Aurora, Central Indapendant Talevision, DRG, Eastern Produce, Emess Lighting, Cecil Gee, Manders Holdings, Moss Bros, Jame Neill Holdings, Riley Leisure, Tilbury Group, Wingate (Property In

Finals: Ben Bailey Construc-tion, Home Farm Products, Lawrie Plantation Holdings, Mills & Allen International Northarn Industrial Improvement Trust. Economic statistics: Oversea

Travel and Tourism (July). Quarterly analysis of bank advances (mid-Aug). Personal income, expenditure and saving (second quarter). Industrial and commercial companies appropriation account (second quarter).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Aeronautical & General Instruments, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (noon). Amalgamated Distilled Pro-ducts, Savoy Hotel, Strand, WC2 (noon). Courts (Furnishers), The Grance. 1 Central Road, Morden (11.00).

Danae inv Trust, 44 Blooms-bury Square, WC1 (12.30). Dennia (James H.), Trafford Park Róad, Manchester annual meeting of the bank and the International Monetary Fand. Without more official development aid, and increased funds for the World Bank and its soft loan (11.30). Imperial arm, the International Develop-Diamond Stylus, Hotel, Llandudno (12.30). ment Association, many poor Nova (Jersey) Knit, Connaught countries faced detpening poverty which thireatened world social and Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2 (11.00). Steeua Romana (British), 4 political stability, Mr Clausen said. Fore Street, EC2 (noon). Wagon Industrial Holdings, poorest nations is a time bomb

ticking away. We delay defusing it Plough & Harrow Hotel, Bir ar our peril," he said. mingham (11.00). ful appeal followed several days of

nu appent follower several cars of inconclusive discussions in which the problems of the poorest countries have been pushed into the backround by wrangling over NOTEBOOK Combined English Stores has

seen a £2.5m tumround in its half-year results. The group is now pushing hard its two key High Street chains, Fentions and Salisburys, and expects. substantially better full-year figures. investors' Notebook, page 21 and Salisburys, and expects substantially better full-year figures.

yesterday, merely that the direct-ors were about to retire and were offering the club for £200,000 with agreed tax losses of £1m... The club was disclosed as being in a "lower; division", Ii is thought to be in the find, and also - if it is 10 be attractive to Chy investors, - to be situated in the south of England. The news follows hard-on-the-theels of Saturday's news that The Football League said it was philosophic about the growing business/football relationship, but and intends redeveloping the site. Most of the 48 clubs in the two warned leams that a property

lower divisions are in financial difficulty. However, Brentford, in west London, enterged as the favourite to be putting itself up; for sale because it is already controlled by a pupperty devel-oper, Mr Martin Lange. However, he denied the possi-

bility, saving that he is a fan and

development on part of a footbal club site could be done only once. Any subsequent poor perform-ance and consequential fiscal

It also warned potential inves-tors of the antipathy of many intends the ground to remain a thousands of local fans and l stadium. He added that if there voters to new developments, thousands of local fans and local

The second favourite wa

Dow falls in early trading

Shares were broadly lower in early trading on Wall Street yesterday

with transportation issues particu-larly hard hit. The Dow Jones industrial average was down by about nine points at 1,251 at midday. The

transportation index dropped 13.5 points to 569. Falling issues outnumbered advances by more. than 9-10-4.

Trading continued to be moderately active. Mr Joe Fesh-bach, the chief technical analyst ar Prudential-Bache Securities, said the sentiment indicators were

improving and that the quality stocks should begin to lead market higher again. He believed that the transportation average should rise soon.

From Frances William

An impassioned plea for the

rich countries of the world to step

up the flow of financial resources

to the poorest nations was launched yesterday by Mr A. W. "Tom" Clausen, President of the World Bank, in his address to

ministers and bankers at the joint.

"The economic distress of the

Mr Clausen's unusually force-

troubles would not be helped by having a ground in hock to property developers.

New York (AP-Dow Jones) WALL STREET

AMR Corp was trading at 28%, off 11/2 and UAL at 28%, off 31/2 Delta Arrines was 32%, down 1, Santa Fe 32%, down 2%, Southern Pacific 38%, down 2, Eastern Airlines 4%, down %, Burlington Northern 98%, off 1%, Norfolk Southern 66%, down 1%, North-west Air 36%, down 3 and Union

Pacific 59%, up %

forces with Mr Paul Hamlyn, who launched the Octopus Publihing Group on the stock-market in April, to create a publishing company, which will specialize in various aspects of modern living. The new company, Couran Octopus, plans to lamch its first titles before the cod of next year and aims to distribute them through Habitat Mothercare's 550 stores as well as the book

trade. Octopus and Habitat Mother care have put £230,000 spiece into the 50-50 joint venture. The board neets for the first time today to

in line with expectations, reached £2.2m, against £1.9m at the comparable stage last year.

Pacific 59%, up % Texas Instruments was 113, up 1%, International Basiness Machines 127%, off %, General Motors 74%, off %, General Motors 74%, off %, General Motors 74%, off %, Exxon 37%, off %, Ford 64%, off %, Merck 96%, down 1%, Standard Oil of Indiana 50%, off %, RCA 34, unchanged, Coca-Cola 52%, off % and Seagram 36, down by %. EZ2m, against £1.9m at the comparable stage last year. Turoover for the six months to June 30 was up from £12.4m to £13m. The board has re-commended an interim dividend of 3p per share. This year. Octopus expects to publish 25 million books, against 22 million in 1982.

Amex in £517m Alleghany deal

last year.

American Express has nego-tiated a new deal with Alleghany Corporation to buy its main asset, Investors Diversified Services

(IDS), for about \$773m (517m). Last month American Express called off its takeover of IDS and other operations belonging to

Alleghany. The takcover was widely criticised by Wall Street analysts who said American Express was paying too much.

American Express is still paying well over the \$450m book value of IDS and the new agreement excluded MSL Industries, steel company owned by Alleghany.

About \$338m of the purchase price will be paid in cash and the rest by issuing 11.5 million American Express shares com-pared with the 23 million which would have been issued under the original deal.

The company, started in 1977 by three former Racal employees, had had its fill of under offers." is forecast to make profits in the year to the end of June of £3.2m At the offer level the shares are valued on almost 25 times carnings but this reflects the on a turnover of £12.1m compared with profits of just £1.5m and a turnover of £5.5m growth potential for high technology companies.

The company makes equipmeot for linking computers to visual display units and graphics The public will be offered over 5 million shares at 185p each. units for industry. Most of the cash will come direct

missing £275m, sure in the knowledge that the cash will be coming through a few weeks later, albeit on the wrong side of the yearend? Given Mr Lawson's

character and record to

have the priceless advantage of ranking as negative public expenditure - is regarded as more important for proving that the Treasury means business than for the intrinsic merits of fund-raising particular exercises.

Swire Pacific Limited Consolidated results for the six months ended

30th June 1983 and 1983 Interim dividends

Results In the first half of 1983, Swire Pacific Limited has achieved a profit improvement of 117% over the same period of 1982. The consolidated results for the six months ended 30th June 1983 — unaudited — were:

	Six months ender 30th June	Year ended 31st December
	1983 1983 HK\$m HK\$n	
Tumover	4,529.7 3,937 :	7.955.2
Operating profit Interest charges — net	805.1 457.8 145.2 182.3	
Net operating profit Share of profits of associated companies	660.9 275.5 	
Profit before taxation Taxation	687.6 336.5 102.3 56.4	
Profit after taxation Minority interests	585.3 280.1 150.2 79.2	
Profit attributable to shareholders	435.1 200.9	600.7
Earnings per share: 'A' shares 'B' shares	121.2¢ 57.20 24.2¢ 11.40	

terim dividends The directors of Swire Pacific Limited have today declared interim dividends for 1963 of 31.0¢ per 'A' share and 6.2¢ per 'B' share.

	1983		1982	
Obligado par abarro	Interim	interim	Final	Total
Dividends per share: 'A' shares	31.0¢	24.0c	52.0c	76.0¢
"B" sheres	6.2¢	4.8c	10.40	15.2t

The interim dividends are payable on 22nd November 1983 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 21st October 1983; the share registers will be closed from 10th October 1983 to 21st October 1983, both dates inclus

In accordance with Article 132(a) of the Company's Articles of Association, the directors have resolved that the Interim dividends will be satisfied partly in the form of an Issue of additional shares by way of scrip dividends and partly by minimum cash dividends of 1.0c per 'A' share and 0.2t per 'B' share, the minimum cash dividends being paid in order to ensure that the shares of the Company continue to be Authonsed Investments for the purpose of the Trustee Ordinance of Hong Kong; but that shareholders will be given the option of receiving their interim dividends in cash in place of part or all of such scrip dividends. Full details of the scrip dividend procedures will be given in a circular which will accompany the complete interim Report to be sent to shareholders on 3rd October 1983.

Prospects . The results for the second half of 1983 should continue at salisfactory levels. Cathay Pacific Airways' strong operating results should be sustained and I am forecasting a year-and result for the airline substantially in excess of that achieved in 1982. In addition, the property markets in which the property division operates are expected to continue to show signs of improvement and a satisfactory contribution from that division should be achieved for the whole of 1983 against a background of difficult trading conditions. I do not expect Swire Pacific's profits for the whole of 1983 to show the same rate of increase as achieved in the first half year but I do expect them to be significantly higher than those for 1982, and the final dividends to be recommanded for the year should be at least double the interim dividends.



World Bank chief pleads for more funds

'Time bomb' warning by Clausen

Clausen: "Social and political stability threatened"

poorest counties which cannot Because other countries' borrow on private capital man donations were tied to those of the US, this would mean funds for the US, this would mean funds for But, the US has blocked all IDA of only \$9 billion over three progress by maintaining an years, compared with \$12 billion implacably hardline stand, now, and the \$16 billion that despite attempts by its western officials believe is necessary to The World Bank has been allies, including Britani, to induce maintain present lending levels in anxious to secure agreement to a it to shift. Selective capital increase so that is The US mas said that it is not has become eligible for IDA

selective capital increase so that is neptrod to increase its contri-bortion to IDA when the seventh Britain and other industrial replanishment of funds is due to commiss believe that IDA funds start next-year, and wants it cut.

than \$9 billion but the refusal of the US to budge has scuppered the talks in Washington at the weekend, and no agreement is now expected before next spring, though another meeting of IDA donors will be held in Paris in November. The Americans are also being

difficult over a selective capital increase for the World Bank, under which some countries (though not the United States) would increase, their contri-butions and hence their voting shares, in line with new quotas agreed for the IMF.

The United States wants this to be the minimum necessary \$3 billion, but the World Bank and some developing countries have pressed for \$20 billion. But proposals for a compromise in the \$8 billion range, acceptable to Britain and other industrial countries is being sought by bank officials.

M De Larosiefe said that IMF programmes made adjustment casier by ensuring a continued in flow of resources including the commercial banks. But to meet the demands on it, the IMFN desparately needed more cash. He said that the agreed 50 per cent increase in quotas and loan facilities from the industrial countries was the minimum ELECCESSREV.

lecide which titles to launch next

for children are planned. Octopus Publishing Company also produced its first interim results since its stock market launch. Pretax profits, which were

rear. The first titles from the company are likely to be an extension of Habitat Mothercare's successful range of books on home design, and cookery, although later titles for mothers and teaching books

BUSINESS NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES A 4 M Kire 100 Ord 12) Asronic Group 250 Ord (1152) BP 250 Ord (43)⁴⁴ Creater lindependent Tv 500 N.V.Ord (2) Cristral Independent Tv 500 N.V.Ord (2) OPCE Holdings 50 Ord (7) Fractech 100 Ord [141] Freihbaks Foods 50 Ord 16331 Mainmer Holgs 100 Ord 16331 Metal Sciences 2.50 Ord 1113 PCT Group 100 Ord 1150a1 Ped Hidgs 250 Ord (210) Real Time Control 50 Ord 12053) Real Time Control 50 Ord 1148a1 SCUSA 50.01 (65a1 SOuthers 105 Ord 155a1 Cosung Price 138-3 208-3 (68 (45-3 121-5 101-4 N9 71 30-1 159-1 196 211 100-3 101+2 80 ac USA 2010 (SSA) Soathern Business Leaking 10p Ord 18541 Technology: for Business 10p Ord (100a) Thermal Scientris: 25p Ord (153a) Insue price in parentheses e Unlisted Securities. 89-1 ini. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield 1962-63 Figh Low Slock **BRITISH FUNDS** SHORTS 1041, 961, Exch 1347 (- 1983 13.423 8.791

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1982-23 High Low Company

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The smell of burnt fingers wafled around the market yesterday sending share prices reeling. A Panamanian subsidiary of the Spanish banking group C & R Pastor has become involved and is unlikely to be able to meet its commitments after massive over dealing of shares on the London slock market.

scil off. The partly paid added 2p to 208p after 210p, with the old also 2p dearer at 238p, after 240p. More than 35 million of the 130 The debts could be as high as \$55m (£33,4m) and may have serious repercussions for London firms who handled Pastor's business in London.

Pastor's Panamanian subsidi- Bid speculation in Britannia ary specialized in arbitrage Arrow built up ta a crescendo business and having found itself pesterday with the shares climbing sitting on large losses dealt "cash 5p to a high of 96p. Word in the and new" carrying over its losses market suggest a parcel of about into the next account. Un-fortunately with the market hands outside the market but this continuing to drift ahead of the PB relates the busices market areas BP sale the losses merely grew.

The *FT* index reflected the reported to have considered a nervousness felt around the consortium bid for the group. market closing 8.5 down at 694.0. Blue chips were worst affected with Distillers falling 4p to 212p, GKN 3p to 166p, BTR 8p to 542p, Glaxo 10p to 780p, Grand Metropolitan 7p to 320p and Lucas Industries 3p to 156p. million new shares have now changed hands in the first two days of trading. News that the Hongkong Government was being forced 10

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rescue one of the colony's local banks continued to unhinge the Bowater was also a weak market. first thing, on rights issue fears financial markets out in the Far per cent of the total. The but later recovered to close only 3p down at 198p, after 194p. A statement said the consortium has also obtained an government will take over the option to buy an extra 153,000

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1962/83 High Low Company

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Deslings began, Sept 19, Dealings and, Sept 30. Contango Day, Oct 3. Settlement Day, Oct 10. Shares of BP settled down to a business of Hang Lung. Standard shares which, if exercised will take more leisurely pace following Chartered last pight confirmed it its stake to 29.86 per cent. Monday's successful Government acted as a clearer for Hang Lung Gibraltar-based Seaforth Invest-scil off. The partly paid added 2p but said its commitments would meats has increased its bolding in

ments has increased its bolding in be taken up in full by the Akins Bros, the Hosiery group, Hongkong Government. Never-iheless, Standard still fell 15p to 13.26 per cent of the total. Shares

Hongkong companies with London quotes also lost ground. Cheung Kong fell 2p to 53p, after 57p, Hutchinson Whampoa Ip to 84p, after 87% p and Jardine Malheson 3p to 82p, after 88p. The colony's financial com-for the year followed by £8m next munity had beeo hopeful that the government would sten in and at 14p. government would step in and suppor the HK dollar which has at 114p. fallen to its lowest ever level of Atkins Bros rose Ip to 82p on

the news. Seaforth has other investments in United Kingdom publicly quoted companies and

A consortium headed by N. G. Shipping and Michael Davies has increased its holding in Milford Docks. It has bought an extra 312,000 and now owns a total of 778,000 ordinary shares or 24,95

approach which might lead to an offer being made for the company. At present leading shareholders include Sun Life Assurance with 14.8 per cent of Assurance with 14.0 per cent of the shared, Commercial Union with 8.1 per cent and London & Manchester Assurance with 5.5 per cent. The board says it will keep shareholders informed.

Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of BPCC never gives up easily. Yesterday he bought a further 281,000 shares in John Waddingion, the board games group, which he narrowly missed win-ning control of in a fiercely contested takeover battle recently. BPCC and Pergamon Press, the private arm of the Maxwell empire, now control 1.52 million shares, or 24.4 per cent of the lotal, between them, however, Mr

Maxwell must now wail a year before renewing bis assault on the beteaguered Waddingron, un-changed at 263p. Mr David Hargreaves, Chair-man of Hestair, slammed as "total rubbish" reports that he was unhappy with the Duple takeover and that the commany recently increased its stake in GRA Group, the greyhound racing group, to 10.33 per cent. Shares of the Moorside Trust rose 4p to a new high of 98p following an announcement from the board it had received an



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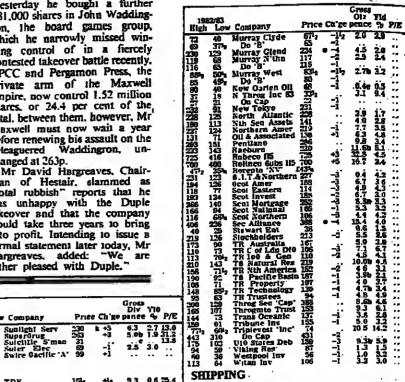
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MARKET REPORT
 by Michael Clark **Spanish insolvency hits shares**

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STORES

Net profit before tax

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

edited by Michael Prest

@.Ziloi(لاحدل

Brent Chemicals

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.9m (£1.6m)

US operations lift

Brent Chemicals

21

APPOINTMENTS

19 19 19 18 - N. C. C.

New chief for Union Discount

The Union Discount Company of London: Mr Roderick Balfour will be an executive director from next Monday. At the same time, he will resign his directorship of Jessel, Toynbee & Gillett.

Chase Manhattan Limited: Mr George Clark is to head the Eurobond trading activities.

Bank of London & South America (BOLSA) a subsidiary of Lloyds Bank loternational: Mr J and account for 60 per cent of the WS Cook has joined the board on taking up his appolotment as chief manager in Spain. He was against 22 per cent a year ago. previously principal manager, Lloyds Bank International, The Netherlands. Mr J E A Field has been made executive vice-presishows oo sign of ending. dent, branch banking, Lloyds Bank California. On taking up his appointment he has resigned from the board of BOLSA. He was previously BOLSA's chief manager in Spain.

Flight Refuelling (Holdings): Mr Geoffrey Longbottom has £413m. become a director.

Clydesdale Bank: The bank which is a member of the Midland Bank Group, will make the following changes from the end of this week: Mr Robert Cruickshank, manager at Victoria office, will succeed Mr Ian Wallace as manager at Piccadilly Circus. Mr Wallace retires. To £1.97m. succeed Mr Cruickshank, Mr John Queen, senior assistant manager, chief London office, 20 Lombard Street, will take over as manager, Victoria office, Mr Robert Reith, manager, Peterhead hranch will succeed Mr Queen as worldwide. senior assistant manager, chief London office.

Results in brief

Property Income

Profit Before Tax

Earnings Retained

£1,100,000,

to £16,900,000.

5.5p, up from 4p,

Earnings per Ordinary Share

Extracts from Chairman's Statement:

* Rental income up from £419,000 to

* Total Dividends per Ordinary Share

* One for five scrip issue proposed.

* Shareholders' funds up by E10,000,000

Dividends

ountleigh Group plc

1983

£'000

6.630

811

276

617

17.46p

1982

£'000

4,874

647

161

393

15,350

PROPERTY INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

ASSETS PER SHARE DOUBLED TO 3380

Northern Engineering Industries Half-year to 30.6.63 Pretax profit \$20.1m (£16m) contracts for nuclear power stations at Heysham II and

Stated carnings 5.53p (5.21p) Turnover £413m (£405m) Net Interim dividend 1.65p (1.5p) Share price 91 ½p down 4½p Divident same bio down 4½p Dividend payable 28.11.83

With poor prospects for recov-cry at home, Northern Engineer-ing Industrics has channelled its energies into winning orders

3. 39 BE 45 3

British companies. A proposal has been submitted to the Government which could lead to the joint development of overseas. In the half year to June generating equipment by these companies and a decision is

expected shortly. Overseas, NEI Africa per-formed strongly to increase its profits at the halfway stage. Extel total groop orderbook of £1.50n, The increase io the overseas operations has helped stave off is on target with its new range of telecommunications equ9ipment in the US, but the rest of NEI's North American businesses still face difficult economic con-

reflected in the interim figures which show a 12 per cent increase in pretax profits to £20.1th, compared with the same stage last year. This was achieved on adverse exchange rates on their exports.

turnover 2 per cent higher at

continue, with a 10 per cent improvement during the six months and further benefits likely from rationalization of the close a1 91%

group's businesses. Overheads were trimmed with the loss of 700 Combined jobs and the closure of two factories at home and one in the US at an extraordinary cost of

The board has indicated that the rationalization, which this involved 2,000 job losses in Britain and 1,000 overseas is almost complete. This leaves the group with 32,000 employees

NEI benefited from the con-tinuing strong workload from its

COMBINED ENGLISH Torness. This work will cootinne for another three years at least. Io the meantime, NEI is hoping 5 to conclude a deal with Babock International and GEC to ensure that as much work as possible for PWR nuclear stations stays with 3 2

the effects of the prolonged recession at home which still The improvement overseas is ditions, including the effect of

Despite the growth overseas, NEI looks unlikely to meet market expectations of £46m

although the group should be capable of about £42m to £44m. This slight downturn in prospects Efforts to improve productivity helped knock the shares by 41/2p to

English Stores

The City's cynics will no doubt say that they have heard it all before but Combined English Stores - the holding company for Fentons, Salisburys and other

Broken Hill Proprietary First quarter to 31.8.83 After tex profit 6A119.8m (SA84m)

umover \$A1,270m (\$A1,190m)

Advertising Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £288,000 (£205,000) Statied earnings 0.82p (0.63p) Turnover £1.3m (£1.1m)

Scottish and Marcandle Investment Trust Year to 31.3,83 Pretax profit £698,000 (£721,000)

Stated earnings 7.79p (5.99p) Net total dividend 7.7p (6.9p) dividen payable 2.11.83

LONDON CONMODITY PRICE

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ondon and Continents

chain will be near break-even by the year-end against last times loss of £1.7m. Nevertheless, the first half loss of £800,000 was disappointing. Mr Gordon says that the

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

COMBINED ENGLISH STORES 28 weeks to 13.8.83

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second half will benefit strongly from the absence of last year's £1.3m write-offs. More Studio shops - selling the same Harry

Pretax profit £528,000 (£170,000) Stated earnings 3.3p (0.7p) Turnovet £12.7m (£16.7m) Net interim dividend 1p

pretax profit £748,000 (2680,000) Stated earnings 8.96p (8.19p) Turnover £10.2m (£9,6m)

Net interim dividend 1.7p (1.7p)

Half-year to 30.4.83 Trading profit £191,000 (£187,000) Turnover £2.5m (£2.5m) Net interim dividend 1.12p (1.12p)

COMMODITIES

Fentoo menswear but from bigger

XIA MILLON MILLOU TO TO SO OT SO ID shops - are being opened after the success of the first four.

Salisburys, the handbag chain, is being moved upmarket after a successful pilot revemping of 10 The interim dividend has been

maintained, despite the savage cut in the final last year. This Devincents.

against £1.75m. CES looks vulnerable to a bid. Mr Gerald Ronson's Heroo Corporation has been named, and the Burton Group is said to be

Biddle Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £394,000 (£1m)

Stated earnings 6.8p (13.7p) Turnover £8.9m (£8.8m) Net interim/dividend 2.4p (2.4p)

Ramar Textiles Yaar to 27.5.83 Pretax profit 2503,000 (£310,000)

Pretax profit £460,000 (£511,000) Stated earnings 6.8p (7.5p) Turnover £17.8m (£20.6m) Net interim dividend 1.61p (1.464p)

N GOLD FUTURES MARKET

Stated earanings 2,75p (1.68p) Turnovar £15.6m (£14.1m)

Net total dividend 1p (0.625p)

IDC Group

Three months Tree months T/O: Tone: Easter.

TONDON GO

Half-year to 30.4.83

interested in the group's stores after it failed to huy the Richard Shops and John Collier chains. Sut Mr Gordon says that there have been no approaches

ICCH

These are happy days for the International Commodities Clearing House. The organization which clears and guarantees contracts on all London's commodity markets - except the prickly independent London Metal Exchange - and oo several foreign markets will process £100,000m worth of business this year, and is now encouraging oew progress is expected in the second half of the year. contracts.

A study launched yesterday and instigated by the ICCH lists beef pork, apples, timber, plywood and eggs as "likely" oew contracts. Oddly, the criteria for assessing

the chances of these commodines exclude consideration of speculat ive interest. The splendid iso-laugo of the LME ruled out consideration of metals, and financial iostruments such as stock index contracts are the preserve of the London International Financial Futures Exchange.

Today, however, the Grain and Feed Trades Association - an organization which has unexpectedly found itself blinking in the limelight - will decide on the date oo which to launch a new pork CONTRACT

The contract of 50 chilled carcases a lot will probably start in March or April part, apples could follow - the humble Golden Delicious being the standard - and the ICCH is seeking to tie up husiness between the potato markets in London and Amsterdam and the new one due to opeo in Lille in April, 1984.

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £622,000 (profit

Stated earnings (loss) 9.21p (1.94p) Turnover £5.1m (£3.9m)

figures for the 28 weeks to July 17, 1983, of £273,000 ere compared

with £511,000 for the 40 weeks to December 31, 1982.

for 1980 was maintained at 3.1p as

its profits dropped in that year by £10m to £15m. The dividend was

increases in the share capital of the

not cut from 12.5p but adjust

Barker & Dobson's half-time

Booker McConnell's dividend

ed for

Tomatin Distillers

Net interim dividend nil.

2131,000)

company.

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Triple jump for NEI foreign orders By Andrew Cornelius Brent Chemicals, the specialist company which supplies the automotive, food, brewing and aerospace industries, yesterday reported a 17 per cent increase in profits to £1.9m for the half-year

to June 30, compared with the same period last year.

board is recommending a sameagain interim dividend of 0.6p, Much of the improvement in profits came from a turnround in Brent Chemicals Corporation in the US. Losses of £200,000 at the same stage last year have been turned into a modest trading profit at Breot and further

Stated earnings 2.6p (2.5p) Turnover E27.7m (E25.9m) Net interim dividend 0.6p (same) Share price 99p down 10p Dividend payable 23.11.83 Sales over the period were up by 7 per cent to £27.7m and the There will be a further benefit

from the closure of the Pascalis distribution business in France which was charged as an extraordinary item of £290,000 in the figures.

The merger of the Reddish Savilles husinesses has also been completed with the costs of the merger fully written off last year. The board has indicated that it is actively seeking to expand

WALL STREET

Snpt Sept 몇 명 Sept Sept 19953 v AMP Inc Pub Ser El & Gas 33 sachistan states Allied Chem Allied Stores Allie Claimers Alits Claimers Alicos Assarado Hess Am Brands Am Brands Am Brands Am Brands ĸĸĊŔŇŰŔŔĨŹĬŔŔŔŔĸĸŔŇĔĔĸĔŎĸĔŔſŔĔŢĿĊŔĔĿŔŔŔĨĔŔŎĬŔĊĹĿŇĔŦſſŔŔĔŔŎĔĊĊ angaien den den angen angen angen angen der son eine begen den konner son angen angen angen angen angen angen b aleways a Begia Paper anta Fe Ind And Cam And Cranamid And Elec Power Am Methers And Mathers And Mathers And Mathers And Mathers And Nat Ras And Nat Ras And Campoon And Campoon Ashland Oli Ashland Oli Ashland Oli SCM Schlumberger Scatt Paper Sears Roebuck Sbell Oil Sbell Oil Sbell Trapa Signal Co Stoger Smithkline Bre Sear ine Brch Sony Sin Cal Edison Coulters Pacific Avco Avco Avco Pathors Ta: NY Bash of America Besh of Poston Bask of NY Bestrice Foods pethiction Strol ĸĨŎĸĨĊĨĸſĠŎſĊĊĬĊĹŶĊĹŶŶĊĸĬĿŶŶĊĬŔſĊſĹŔſŶĨŢĨŢĹĊĔĸŔſĔſĊĔĸĔſŎſŎĿĹŔŔĔŦĿĠŎĹĔĨĠĔĸŔŎ Soulders Paelfs Sports Corp Sid Od Culifolo Sid Cil Indiann Sid Cil Indiann Sid Cil Indiann Sierting Drug Stertens J. P. Sun Camp Trinsfore Tenneco Boeing Boing Cascade Borden Borg Warper Brisko Hyers יואל היואל של היוער של היולי היושים של הי היושים של הי INCO Int Paper for Tel Irving Bank Jewri Co Jup Walter Johnson & Ju Teras East Corp Teras East Corp Teras Utilities Teras Utilities Textron TWA writigton lad Burrougha Campbril Soup Canndian Pacific Calarpillar Celonese Kaiser Alum Keir MeGee Kimberly Ci K Mart Kroger L.7.V. Corp RW Inc UAL Inc Doion Carbide Union OJ Calil Un Pacific Corp Central Soys Cantral Soys Chase Manhat Chesa Banh XY Chrysler Cluborp Clark Equip Cark Equip Coca Cola Collate Litton Lockheed Locky Stores Manul Banover Manville Cp Mapoo Marine Midland Martin Marineta Martin Marineta US Industries US Steel UID Technol Uid Technol Wachovin Warner Comme Warner Lamber Weils Pargo Wetinghas Elen mbla Ge Mobil Gil woolwarth Xeror Corp Zenith Monsento Motorola NCR Corp NL Industrian Not Distillers Nat Med Kin Nat Med Kin Nat Steel Norfelk South NW Bancorp Decidental Pel Canadian Alcan Alumin Alcoma Steel Bolt Talephone ร้อาสิธีสิจธีรีสุสรีสีจรีรีสิสสิธี renauxalna sauceanin Ordea Ofin Carp Gwens-Hitaois Pseific Tas Elec Pist An Pennsy J, C. Pennsy J, C. Pennsoll Presico Plaser Diser Dates Cons Bathurst Gall Of Hawker/Sid C. Hudson Buy M Imasco Impertal Of Int Pipe Masc.-Fergen Royal Trustee Sid Can Mass.-rei Royal Tr Seagram Sieri Co Thomson Walker F WCT upt Dodge Petrope Petrope PPG Ind PPG Ind n N 'A' Rusen

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STORES GROUP PLC

high street names - really does look ready for recovery. Mr Muritay Gordon, the chairman and chief executive, says that the Fentons menswear

Janks and Cattell Half-year to 30.6.83

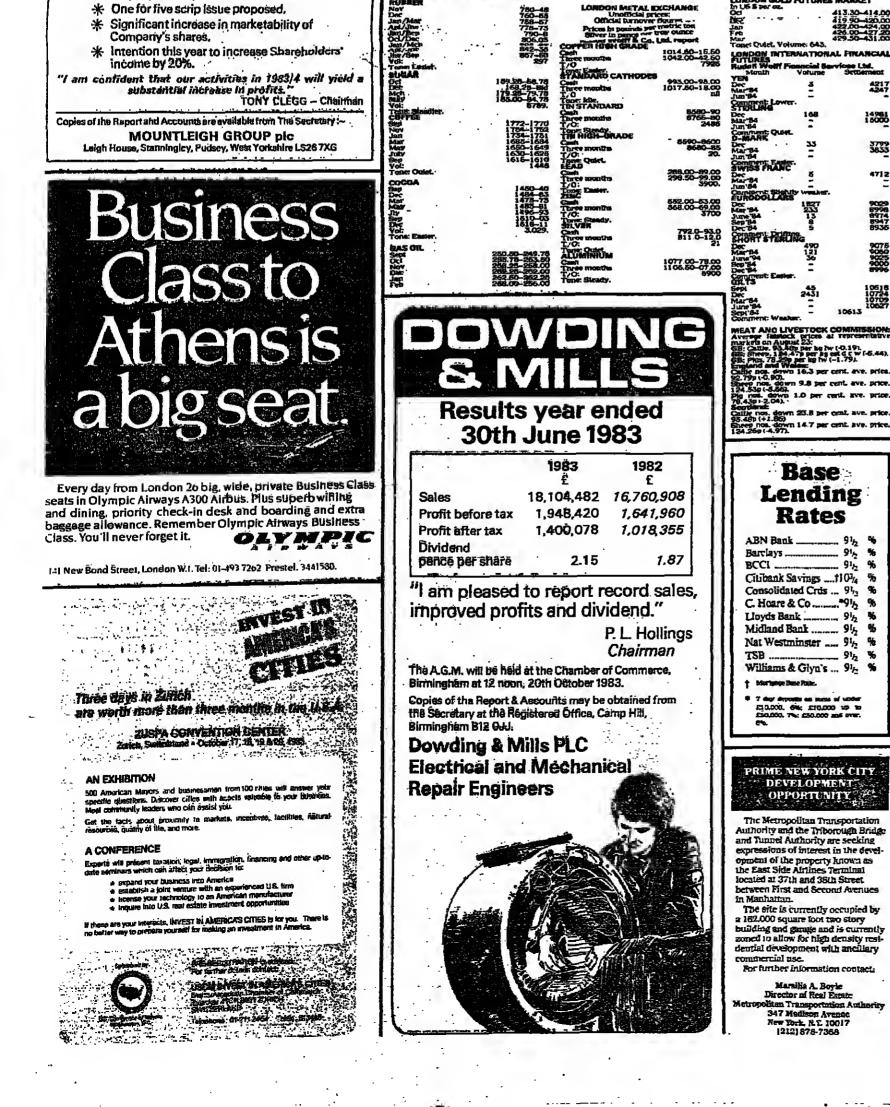
Watmoughs Half-year to 30.6.83

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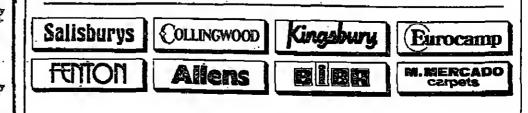
Mar Ast May Vol 2,270

28 weeks to 13.8.83 pretax profit £845,000 (Loss £1.7m) Statist earnings 1.12p (Loss £1.2p) Turnover £54.8m (49.6m) Net Interim dividend 1.49p (1.49p) Shafe price 40p, down 1p Dividend payable 23.11.53

year's final payment will certainly be well above the 0.33p paid then, but one should not bank on a full restoration to the previously high With a good second-half, profits this year could be £4m



A substantial recovery 9029 8998 8974 8947 8947 . The Group made a £2.5 million recovery from the A depressed level of last year. The Group's retailing, wholesaling and travel activities all contributed to the overall improvement. The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.49p, The same as last year. The Directors hope to be able to recommend a substantially higher final dividend than last year's 0.33p X if the improvement in the results is maintained. 28 weeks ended 28 weeks Interim Report ended 14 August 1982 The unaudited consolidated results 13 August 1983 for the 28 weeks ended 13 August 1983 were as follows: £000 £000 Sales excluding VAT 54,766 49,564 Profit (loss) of the Company and its 406 (1,730)subsidiaries Share of profit of associated companies 439 63 845 (1,667) Profit (loss) before taxation Taxation - estimated (262) (369) 583 (2,036)(30) (16) Minority interests 553 (2,052) Extraordinary items 31 Profit (loss) after taxation, minority interests 553 (2,021) and extraordinary items **Dividends:** Preference 8 Ordinary 726 726 734 734 (181) (2,755) Exchange differences (65) Balance transferred from reserves (246) (2,751) Earnings (loss) per Ordinary share 1.12p (4.23p) 1 Profit (Loss) of the Company and its subsidiantis includes profit on the disposal of property including sale and leasebacks, amounting to £827,000 (28 weeks ended 14 August 1982/£976,000, 52 weeks ended 29 January 1983 £1,340,000). 2 The interim dividend for the year ending 28 January 1984 of 1.49p per Ordinary share will be paid on 23 November 1983 to shareholders on the register on 21 October 1983.



BUSINESS NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

In the second of our series, John Lawless looks at Britain's fight to tap the £30bn world telephone market

Turning point to success for System X

industry.

The first concerns a Kansas City undertaker who was so fed up with calls being directed to a competitor's funeral parlour - by the competitor's wife who worked at the local telephone exchange that he invented the world's first automatic call-switching device. The other is that after more

than 15 years of development, by 1.000 engineers and at a cost of £275m. Britain's third generation electronic telephone network. System X, is a commercial failure. The first is true - and Mr Almon B Strowger's anti-body

snatching equipment is, more than 89 years on, still used in 4.202 of Britain's 6.598 local exchanges. The second is not. Proof,

however, will have to wait. By the exporter's harsh creed. "the only success is an order that is signed, sealed, delivered and paid for". British Telecom can talk for

days about the amazing benefits of the digital national network it has begun to instal, with initial equipment orders of £150m to be added to twice a year.

By 1986, 30 main centres will be linked by digital transmission. with 80 trunk exchanges in place two years later. The City of London will be the first to be blessed with the many, and often business-applicable, add-on services under a pilot scheme next

But the only thing the manufacimportant overseas buyer of System X That moment, though, may

come in as little as two weeks'

The manufactures refuse to be drawn about their immediate X has been short-listed during the sales prospects. The industry, recent past, in China and India, however, is buzzing with the sort carried demands that the system of noises which digital systems are must offer operational evidence

There are two legends about the supposed to eliminate. A Middle worldwide telecommunications East customer, it is said, is close supposed to eliminate. A Middle to a decision.

The excitement of business insiders is more easily understood if they are likened to zoo-keepers awaiting the birth of an animal which has managed to combine the rarity of the panda with the pregnancy of an elephant; orders for digital networks have been fcw. and follow tendering periods

of up to three years. Whether System X gets the next order or not, the noticeable thing about senior management in the companies involved is that they are not chewing crossed fingers. They maintain that, within a very short period, their chances of success will improve dramatically.

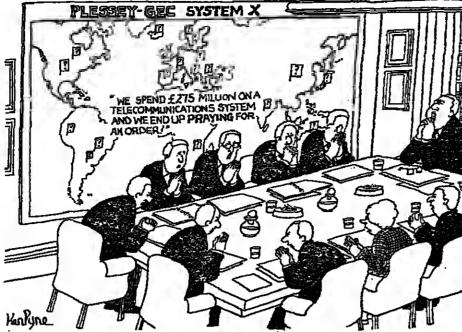
System X was developed jointly by British Telecom, Plessey. GEC and Standard Telephones, which later dropped out. A year ago, development collaboration ended, leaving the two manufacturers as rivals not only for BT's business, but to grab a share for Britain of a highly competitive £30bn a year market to bring the world into the new

Brinish Telecom has so far installed 3,500 lines, but will have telephone-based electronic age. The heart of this competition is reached the magic 5,000 mark by in countries which do not have next spring. Thus, one of the most important reasons why competitheir own manufacturers. The frustration in the System X tors have won so far is simple: camp is not so much over the "no sales" talks as over the tantalising product availability.

dream of success. "There are 400 million telebones in the world". says Mr Erie Clark, chief executive of Plessev Communiturers, Plessey and GEC, cannot cations. "The orders placed so far add is the name of their first for systems which can compete with System X amount to six or seven million. That means there is more than ⁰⁸ per cent of today's market still to go - and it

technologically ahead, but its producers acknowledge that the is growing and growing. The two deals for which System opposition is scurrying to catch up. How long System X will, therefore, be able to claim an

computer controls.



strable product availability, is of a working 5.000 line exchange. anyone s guess.

The other view must be that, with BT paying development costs to produce a system for the adveanced British market, it was not compatible with the needs of Third World buyers, who have been most often, identified as its Most have got there. British best potential customers. It is repeatedly accused of being late. telecommunications specialists insist, by taking a different route; It would have been nice had it mostly by developing less ad-vanced and not fully digitalized been earlier," Mr Riebard Rey-nolds, GEC Telecommunications systems, using that technique for transmission, but adapting analog managing director, says, "given the demand that has now emerged Everbody knew that the exchange equipment to work on world was going to go digital, but you would have to be a genius to assess the exact point when it That suggests that System X is

becomes economically viable for a country to buy." "System X is not a can of

product, and it demands a co-ordinated effort to create an environment in which the cus-

tomer wants to buy." But what about the doubleedged adjective that is regularly used? "This Concorde thing is rubbish" said a renownedly-mild Mr John Alvey, BT's engineer-inehief. "We could not have achieved

the same thing by going out to international tender. There is nothing better than System X. and every technical decision that was taken throughout the development phase was made with the needs of world markets very much in mind."

Yet every time a digital system is offered to a customer, the need to tailor it to individual requirements is still immense. "The therefore, be able to claim an beans. Telecommunications is technical documents involved in edge, even when it has demon- what we are selling, not a one-off our Indian bid stacked into

volumes this long," explains Mr Reynolds, stretching his hands far apart, like the fisherman-with-theone-that-got-away.

The reason why two orders slipped away to France with one for a £150m factory, contains many of the elements of what Mr Clark describes as "the reality of selling" in today's highly-com-petitive world markets.

Everyone on the industry had heard that CTT-Alcatel was never really in the bidding. It was certainly not in the last three at the technical evaluation stage.

out the massive resche game now being played. Telephone calls from M Mitterrand the French President, to Mrs Indira Gandhi have been assumed new significance while a "tremendous" growth is taking rumoured and as one European trade official, who was closely involved, observes. "India bought place in counter-parchasing deals and a little known loana digital telecommunication system at the same time as it sewed up a package for jet fighters and nuclear collaburation - and that was no coincidence." brownine to as a trace both in the late 1960s through West Germ-any's trade with the Eastern block. Vienna became the primary market, while Switzer-land and London have since The fact that India had always

said that, it wanted two technologies, to ensure that it did not become dependent on one supplier, increased the pain of the second French order - but left the belief that the market has not been closed.

Messrs Clark, Reynolds and Alvey accompanied Mr Kenneth Baker, the Industry and Information Technology Minister, to India last month, to talk about a range of telecommunications proposals. We have an on-going dialogue with India," says Mr Revnolds.

China was much heart-warm-ing for the British. "We could have sold there had System X been up and running in significant quantities in Britain, says Mr Clark emphatically.

The order, for just \$1 tm., went to L M Ericsson, of Sweden, for an exchange in Guangdong - a province with an urgent need to uild up its communications,

having soaked up bundreds of the foreign joint venture factories.

"They were looking for evi-dence of a 5,000-line, fully-digita-lized exchange in operation," adds Mr Clark. "The fact that they besitated for at least a year was a measure of the want-factor they had for System X technology.

import of goods supporting a basic industry than allowing a default on an internationally In the end, industry sources believe, they paid at least 25 per cent more than the System X syndicated loan." A forfeiture note is basically a promissory note issued by an importer who spreads his price

Tomorrow:

Davy Corporation

Financial Porchade Why forfait notes are big business

One of the main problems to emerge from the international debt crisis has been how leading bank will guarantee it, so there are legally enforceable rights. manufacturers can continue The note is then sold by the exporting to those countries with little or no hard currency or a poor credit rating. Ironically, solving these prob-lems has fallen upon those trade

paper market called a forfait, or

Forfait notes came into

rominence as a trade tool in the

The international debt crisis has pushed this form of trade

financing to the fore and over the last two years the market in the

paper has virtually doubled to an estimated £3,000m a year.

Midland Bank recently estab-

ished Midland Aval, to specia-

lize in the sector, where its spokesman, Mr Ian Guild, said: "Every penny advanced is for trade. It takes us away from syndicated loans where the

bottomless hole". He pointed out that in the current round of rescheduling, forfeiture notes are being repaid

and are not included in any

deferment - even hy countries like Brazil, Mexico, Argentina

Mr Nigel Hudson is general

manager of the London branch

of Creditanstalt, Austria's big-gest company and biggest bank, which handles 40 per cent of

a default on a note covering the

payment over several years -usually between three and five

Austria's export financing. He says: "There is a big difference in a country allowing

and Poland.

ids seem to drop into one big

forfeiture note.

exporter to its bank which pays the debt, minus the interest. The note is then discounted and sold into a secondary market, with a hard corrency backing, where investors will ride the yield financing sectors of the same banks whose international loan curve. The investor, however, departments are battling to sort has no recourse to the bank from whom he bought the note, so the investor carries the country-The age-old barter system has

Levcer secreto superi

default risk. Accoring to Mr Hudson, it is an easy tool to use and pays the exporter much more quickly than, say, the Export Credit Guarantee Department.

For those countries where even that form of note is not accepted, barter and counter-purchasing are growing as trade financing toois.

A recent export of British chemicals to Indonesia was paid for by the proceeds from the European sale of Indonesian wood. All well and good, if a country has domesti cally produced commodities to trade For Third World countries,

where even their commodities, if any, have limited attractions, the counter-purchasing system has taken on new significance.

This involves a specialized company - Creditanstalt's is AWT, a London-based sub-sidiary that deals with Britain's accepting houses and America's big banks like Chase Manhattan - acting as a middle-man for the exchange of goods.

This stystem satisfies those exporters which cannot or do not want to find a market for goods offered in exchange. The goods do not have to be internally produced. They can be left over from another, entirely different transaction.

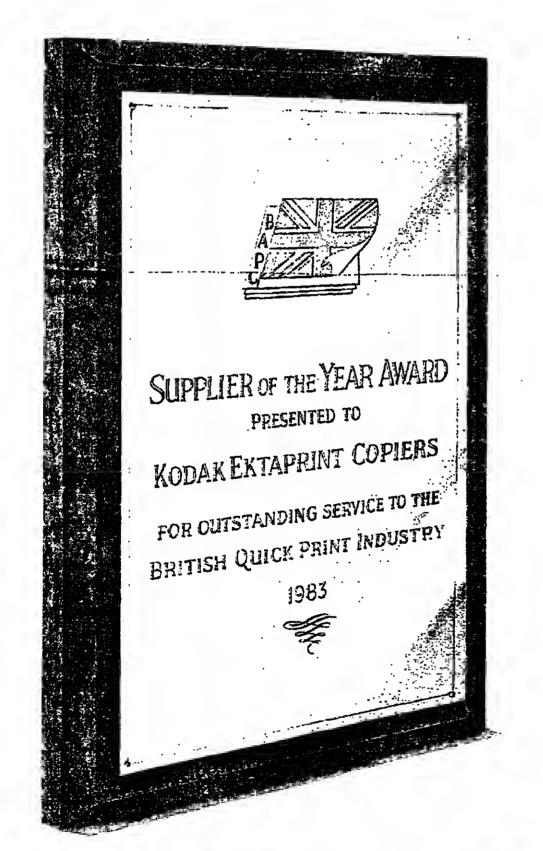
For instance, AWT sold Jamaican aluminium to pay for the import of a large order of Land Rovers. AWT's job is to sell the goods and work out a price with the exporter.

"All the systems tremendous growth." Mr Hud-son added. "But they do not counter risks. If you know what you are doing, however, they can certainly be less risky than a straight bank loan."

Wayne Lintott



Mr John Mackay, Chairman, this week reopened the Company's London showroom and design complex at Roman House, Wood Street, which has been refurbished to celebrate its 25th anniversary. New design ranges for hotels and public houses are amongst the many innovative items on display les n



22

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tufted products being marketed by ducts Limited.	its subsidiary Hugh Mackay Special Pro-
Interim	Report 1983
	Six months to Six months to 30th June 1983 30th June 1983
Group turnover Trading profit before tax Interim dividend — per share	£5,305,000 £4,505,000 £102,000 (£69,000) 1.40p 1.40p
Statement	by the Chairman
compared with the first half of 1982.	ing to see the turnaround in trading profit
that the momentum will be su second half. This would repeat the	hardly be termed "boom" the recent volume of ind the current order book gives hope ustained or indeed improved in the he trading cycle of the previous years.
Hugh Mackay plc. Dreg	on Lane, Durham City DH1 28X

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Sunday	Heathrow—Anchorage —Tokyo—Osaka	Monday
Monday	Heathrow—Moscow —Tokyon—Osaka	Tuesday
Tuesday	Heathrow—Anchorage —Tokyo—Osaka	Wednesday
Wednesday	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Thursday
Thursday	Heathrow - Copenhagen - Tokyo - Osaka Anchorage	Friday

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JAPAN AIR LINES

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23

Lexcen unveils secrets of that superior keel

YACHTING

From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

turned

From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island The Australian victory in the seventh and final deciding race for the America's Cup against the American defending 12-meter. Liberty, out an Rhode Island Sound on Monday can be attributed to one man - Ben Leacen. It was the brilliance of his 12-It was the brilliance of his 12-neure design that finally broke the 132-year dominance the Americans have held in the field of yacht design and technology for Australia II Alan Bond's radical wiog-keeled challenger, held such a speed advantage over the American yseht

have held in the field of yacht design and technology for Australia II. Alan Bond's radical wiog-keeled challenger, held such a speed advantage over the American yacht that her creat ware able to make the that her crew were able to make the most basic blunders - and still win.

The most dramatic illustration of this came in the last race when the Australians recovered from an eight-second deficit at the start to eight-second deficit at the start to pull out a four-boat-length lead over the American yacht halfway up the fust beat. Her crew, skippered hy John Betrand, then broke the cardinal rule of match racing by failing the cover their rivais, preferring instead to seek out the farourable wind shift. They paid the price, fur Liberty, skippered by Dennis Conner, one of the world's most successful match race ex-ponents, was able to gain the best of the breeze out on the port side of the course and turn the deficit into a six-length lead at the first weather mark.

six-length lead at the first weather mark. The Americans then extended this advantage to round the fourth mark 57 seconds ahead. Against any other 12-metre, this margin would have assured Conner of an easy victory, but not against the Ben Lexcen-designed Australia II. Lul-led, perhaps, by a false sense of security this lead presented, the American failed in cover the faster Australian vacbi, a mistake Conner Australian vacht, a mistake Conner will dnuhtless have nightmares about for years to come: for the Austrahans played the shifts out to the east of the run line of this 4.5-mile-square run to pull back into the lead

Full realization that the Austra-lians were getting the upper hand came slowly as the two yachts continued down the course on noposite gybes. Liberty criss-crossed her own path, gybing several times her own path, gybing several times in an ill-fated attempt to find a stronger breeze, while Australia II, development programme.

B 2 OVer Tru

Authorized Unit Trusts

A FCAD AD

Bond, a man of his word

On a spring morning in 1970 at a ship building yard in Mamaroneck, New York, Alan Bond, of Australia, and the crew from his yacht Apollo, spotted an unusual yacht and climbed aboard to inspect her. She was the newly-launched Valiant, a 12 metre, in which all the winches were below deck, and which had been built for the defence of the America's Cup that summer.

Bond, who had never seen a 12 metre before, was fascinated by it and he turned to Ben Lexcen, Apollo's designer, and said: "I want you to design me a boat like that. I am going to win that Cep." That was 13 years and four challenges ago, and after more than \$16m (£11m) had heen spent Bond achieved his ambition of being the first challenger to default the limited forther defeat the United States.

Ald Otter Yield

Bid Offer Triat

197.0 197.0



The jubilant team in Australia II accept the applause as mould-breaking heroes.

RUGBY UNION

Injury likely to rule out Irvine By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

turned. Ironically, Britain's Victory Syn-dicate was given a pointer to the potendal offered by this radical idea when model boat designer David Hollom produced a one-tenth scale sailing model of his own 12-metre design back in 1981, which boasted a hulbous keel and wings that provided a similar end-plate effect to the keel. Unfortunately the brilliance of his idea was not recognized by syndicate head Pete de Savary, who turned it down as too radical, despite the fact that the yacht had shown considerable superiority both upwind and down Hollom allowed The Times to Rugby Correspondent The Barbarians have included Andy Irvine in a strong Scottish contingent for their game against Newport at Rodney Parade next Tuesday, but it scems most unlikely that the former Scotland full back will be able to play. He tore a thigh muscle playing for Heriot's FP against Hawick on Saturday, and is expected to be nut of rugby for several weeks, long enough to prevent his playing for Edinburgh against New Zealanders on October 26. The man who charge with Irvine Hollom allowed The Times to show the lines of his initial design – Royal Oak – to Dr Peter van Oossanan, director of the shipmodel basin in Holland who had helped

The man who shares with Irvine The man who shares with Irvine the record number (51) of Scottish caps, Jim Renwick, is not playing because a long standing knee complaint, while Roger Baird, another Barbarian at Newport, has moved from his Scotland and Linns place on the wing to play for his club, Kelso at stand off half. Bob Hesford, Bristol's number right is another player acousting Lexcen to perfect his own ideas for a winged-keel. Dr van Oossanan said be was amazed that Hollom's ideas and findings had been so close to their

Cornish.

The omission of the word 'not' in the first paragraph of my story yesterday concerning David Lord, and his proposed professional Lord might try to dissipate the scrpticism, which surrounds his project. He has always made it clear

Bid Offer Yiel

L. EC.IP JDN. 01-024 MAII 178.9 186.40 3.43 113.6 116.1* 9.63 mity 108.7 108.5 2.45



Bid Offer Take

Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

 Phil Blakeway, recalled to England's Rugby Union squad, will have a chance to prove he has

ATHLETICS 'Horror show' of drugs New York (AP) - The image of the all-American sports hero is

being blurred by the frequent disclosure of drug and alcohol abuse moag a nomber of the asdon's top

professional athletes. Professional football, baseball and basketball - the coontry's three most popular spectator sports - bate ben shaken in the past fen years by arrests and convictions on drug charges, as well as by news of thietes enteriog drug and alcohol rebabilitation clinics.

Don Rerse, who spent a year in gual for selling cocains to an undercover agent while a member of the Miami Dolphins, obocked the VFL last year when he wrote in a Sports Illustrated article that

Cocaine was corrupting the league. "Cocaine can be found in quantity throughout the NFL." Reese wrote. throughout the NFL." Reese wrote, "It's pushed on players, often from the edge of the practice field. Sometimes it's pushed by players. Prominent players," He described his years with the New Orleans Saints as a "borror show. Players snorted coke in the lucker room before games and again at halfulme and stated up all barss

at halfume, and stayed up all boars of the night maming the streets to get more stuff."

Strong reaction to runners from S Africa

B: Pat Butcher

The International Amateur Athletic Federation tried to clarify their position pestenday on the South African runners whose participation in the London to Brighton race on Sunday has South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee ISANROCI.

A press release from the IAAF outlined their suspension of Snuth Africa in 1976, and pointed out that Anter in 1970, and pointed out that there were certain exceptions for individual South Africans living abroad, Bue John Holt, general secretary of IAAF maintained, that his letter last March to the nigenizers of the London in Binghuo race, "made it very clear that those excentions were for that those exceptions were for domestic competition.

The Londoe 10 Brighton is 28 intermetation face and information predicates in the United Kanadian By South Africans does not made them cligible in compete Gracitle France. The has finished second in the race

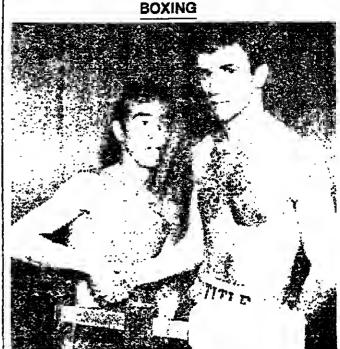
for the last two years, is such a case. Nor should South Africans with British passports, like Bruce Fordive who has won the race for the last three times, compete for his South African club. The Road Runners Club, who organize the race, will be told to be more careful in the future.

Sam Ramsarny, of SANROC, bowever, totends to pursue the maites.

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The eyes have it: Charlie Magri concentrates on the photographer at the weigh-in for last night's defence of his world flyweight title, while his challenger, Frank Cedeno, of the Philippines, measures up his man. At 7 stone 1314 lb Magri was 's lb heavier than his rival.

SNOOKER

Rival creeps up on pool

The World Professional Billiards prepared to put into the venture will and Snooker Association intends to not be known for several weeks, not hand a 32-man major lournament in Los Angeles next June. The game is hardly known in the United States. where the main cue game is pool-but last month Sieve Davis, the world champion, and Terry Grif-fiths, the United Kingdom utle-holder, drew a 1%0-night snuoker and pool challenge 6-6 against two leading Americans, Jim Rempe and MiLe Sigel, on a covered ice rink in Dallas. Tevas. The sum the WPBSA are

FOR THE RECORD AMERICAN FOOTBALL IATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Guants iroon Bay Factors 3

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Clevelanc Inclans Li-W York Yankess D: Toronto Biue Jays Galdoma Angels 2: Kanaas City Royals Seattle Manners 2: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelpha Philas ! Drucago Cass 2: Altarta Braves E. Sa Prencisco Garatt 2: Si Leuis Condidats' Montreal Expos 8: Intuiston Astron. 5. Sis Diago Parters 3: Los, Aropieg Oglobars 12 Originatu Reds.2: 1

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is it clear how much income can be generated through television, spon-sorship and other support. Howsorship and other support, row-ever, the professional governing body has substantial reserves of cash, largely from its domesue television contracts; and overseas development, a hitherto untapped field, was one of he specific responsibilities given in Paul Hatherell, of Bristol, when he was appointed joint managing director of WPBSA Promotions IN BRIEF

RUGBY LEAGUE: The winner BI the Julin Player Special Trophy This season will receive £10,000 out of reentd prize money of £44,500, and the sponsors are in pay £15,500 in the League's development fund. The four draws for the 13th year of the competition will be shown on BBC at around \$.20 a.m starting un October 11, and the final will be on January 14.

CRICKET: India, precariously placed on 37 inr two before resterday's rest day, need 101 runs to avoid the follow-on when the to avoid the follow-on with the second Test match against Pakistan resumes today. Gavaskar and Amarnath are the men out, but with a bailing order that has Kirmani. who has scored a test hundred, at No, 10 and the pitch losing its early spile, the target looks well within India's reach.

SCORES: Pakenan 337 (Wasim Raig 125 Javed Miendad 65, Kepil Dev 4 for 80); Indie 3 Javed N lor 2

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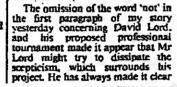
Bob Hesford, Bristol's number eight is another player acquainted with different positions. The Barbarians played him at lock against Cornwall last week, and have picked him there against Newport, though he may get less change out of the Newport line-out jumpers than he did against the Cornich.

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that he will only cast light in the grey areas - that is, the namesof sponsors and; players - when he is ready, and not before. Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Wazpa, R Robertson (Netrose), R Carris (Wazpa, R But Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Wazpa, R Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Wazpa, R Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Wazpa, R Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Netrose), R Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Netrose), R Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Netrose), R Barbarison (Netrose), R Carrison (Netrose), R Barbarison (Netrose), R Carris (Netrose), R Barbarison (Netrose), Barbartans (v Newport, October 4) A irvine (Henot's FP); J Pollock (Gostorth), K Robertson (Merces), R Carchis (Wazpa), R Bald (Hélado); M Doovy (Swensea), M Douylas (Lianali); S Jones (Pontypool), C Desns (Newch), I Milne (Heriot's FP), J Jettrey (Jelso), S Ecyle (Souccaster, A Hestord (Briston), O Cooka (Heriequins), I Paxton Baird Hei Mike Icague and John Orwin -have been by glooked because of a club date against Llanelli. GLOUCESTERANDE: P Cue: A Moriov, S Hogg, R Kilber Globel, A Rehards: C Pyce (Lyaney), R Herberg (Bristoft, M Prescy (Boucester), N Herberg (Bristoft, P) Bakeway (Boucester), N Herberg (Bristoft, P) Bakeway

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SPORT

so eccentrically English

Bicycle polo, a sport that is in the middle of rescuing itself

Treading the road to Telford from Wimbledon

TENNIS

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

singles final of the inaugural Refuge Assurance British national championships to be played at Telford from October 3 to 9. Joanna Durie and Virginia Wade have been sceded to contest the women's final. Dowdeswell has no British ranking. He was brought up to what

ranking. He was brought up to what was then Rhodesia and in 1977 won both his singles when representing Rhodesia against Switzerland in the Davis Cup competition. The same year he emigrated to Switzerland and is still ranked third there, though for the past three years he has lived in Britain. Dowdeswell has British procreate and up months a British passport and two months sec. the International Tennis Federation decided that he was clightle to play for Britain.

Dowdeswell's path to the Telford tinal is obstructed by, among others, that is dosiracted by among others, two of Britain's present Davis Cup team. Andrew Jarrett and John Lloyd. In the recent United States championships. Lloyd bear three players more highly ranked than

Christopher Mottram and Colin himself to reach the last 16. The Dowdeswell, who were born in the same Wimbledon nursing home in men will be: Mottram v Nick Bmwn 1955 tMottram sn April 26, or Stuart Bale; Jeremy Bates v Dowdeswell 17 days letert have Richard Lewis or John Feaver: been seeded to contest the men's Jonathan Smith or Nick Fulwood v Lloyd; and Jarrett or Chris Bradnan

v Dowdeswell. Tws unseeded players who meet in the first round are Mark Cox and David Lloyd who were formerly Davis Cup doubles partners, The women's seedings suggest that in her last two matches Miss

Durie, who advanced to the semi final round of the French and US championships, will have to beat two immediate predcessors as British number one, Susan Barker and Miss Wade. The last eight are expected to be: Miss Durie v Rina Einy or Sara Gomer; Miss Barker v Amanda Brown or Julie Salmon: Shelley Walpole or Cathy Drury v Anne Hobbs: and Annabel Croft or Kate Brasher v Miss Wade.

The field for this intriguing new tournament includes all Britain's leading players, of both sexes. The sponsors have pravided a prize fund of £83,000. The singles champions will each receive £7,500.

GOLF Chance for vengeance

Sandy Lyle who has been beaten twice in finals in the past three ets a chance or revenge in years, gets a chance or revenge in the £150.000 World Match-play championship sponsored by Sun-tory at Wentworth from October 6 to 9. Lyle, who heard of his pritcipation for the third time only last week, will face the Australian, Corre Neurope who hear the time to the Greg Norman, who beat him to the 1980 title.

Last year Lule lost at the 37th to Severiano Ballesteros of Spain who is aiming to become the first man to win the event three years in succession. Ballesteros is drawn against Arnold Palmer, who won the lirst event in 1964.

This is the 20th match play event, and the organizers has hoped to assemble all 12 previous cham-pions; 11 of them accepted but Jack Nicklaus, who captaios the Americ-na Ryder Cup team the following week, has declined. The other British challenger, Nick Faldo, the winner of five tournaments this and the clear leader of the

opening maleh. The draw has been designed to recreate several epic matches of the past, as well as keeping apart the two British and Japanese represent tives.

First round (over 18 holes): 6 Balaatero (Spat V A Patmer (USA), T Weiskopf (USA) V Langer (WG): G Norman (AUS) V S Lyle (GB): Nekajme (JAP) V C Patte (USE): I Aoki (JAP) B Rogers (USA): G Player (SA) V B Chane

More golf page 25

Award for Decker

The American middle distance unner, Mary Decker was named липпет, amateur Sportswoman of the Year and Martina Navratilova the Wimbledon tennis champion, named Professional Sportworks wa sional Sportwoman of the Year hy the Womes's Sports Foundation in New York.

RACKETS

Bicycle polo was ones an Olympic sport, so let us have no unseemly mockery of the nine teams who recently trekked across England to thrash, and pedal for the George Brake Trophy at Purley Way playing fields. The twinkled-kneed brotherhood may have looked a trifle incongruous as, knees going like beserk pistons, they flung themselves into the fray on a pitch surrounded by football fields and Sunday afternoon George Bests, but they were playing a real sport with honoured traditions.

The rain was goming down in great sheets while players between games in this round robin tournament stood around in anoraks aod bedewed spectacles, fiddling with bikes, talking bicycle polo shop or pedalling about practiciog telliog passes. "Not me." said The Maltees Cat, "I don't race. I play the game."

But unlike the equine game, a game in which running a team costs as much as running an oceangoing yacht. I am IIId, bicycle polo is cheap. A polo bike will cost a mere £89.

The sport is in the middle of rescuing itself from a an all-time low, with membership of the Bicycle Polo Association (BPA) hitting unplumbed depths three years ago, but at Purley, Chelsea Pedlars turned up. a newly registered outfit with an impressive 42 playing members. They had been going for three years outside the fold, but now they first time, with public school accests and one player wearing for reasons best known in himself, a pair of real jodphurs. "Basically it all started as a hare-brained scheme

dreamt up is a pub," explained the Chelsca captain, Nick Mayhew-Sanders. Joe Garnett, a player with a silken kerchief about his bead, added: "We play because it really is great fun. We use smaller mallet heads than most of the players here, and the bal advenation flow of the prayers here, and the bar advenation flowing." They play twice a week, more often than most of the more experienced players,

and have a pitch in Hyde Park.

Technique

But experience and technique count in this game. strange sport that demaods strange skills. "I'm a said Clem Cowling, a slip of a youth somewhere in his 60s. "I dido'l start playing uotil 1947." He was playing at back for Crystal Palace. much to his surprise; he was co-opted into the side after he has turned up to watch. They were doing rather well, as it happened. "Of course, in the old days Palace were the old enemy." be said, "I used

to be with Cmydon Aces, you see." This is, indeed, a long-established sport. In fact it is probably the only sport to have bees invented twice. Perhaps not altogether surprisingly, it was invented by an Irisbman first time around: Ricbard Mecredi was a racing cyclist too old for the road and so, like The Maltese Cal in the Kipling story. he started to play the game, pausing only to inveo it. That was 1891, and to this day. Ireland are the world's only Olympic gold medal winners in the sport of bicycle polo. That was in 1908, when the Olympic Games were held in Sbepherd's Bush.

But Cyril Scott was unaware of these fascinating facts, and so he invented the game again, and founded the BPA in 1930. The game spread rapidly, through many cycling clubs packed with enthu-siastic racers happy to find a winter way of keeping fit. "I started in 1933." said Fred Bull, while Chelsea A were in the process of getting thumped by the accuracy and skill of Solihull. "I played for Wandsworth io the London League days, after the war, when we used to play io greyhound stadiums, and get crowds of 2,000. George Brake was the man behind it, of course. He tried to organize the sport on a semi-professional basis, but the crowds were never quite big enough. I doo't play any more though, not since I brake my wrist falling off a mouotain."

Acceleration

The BPA secretary, Tony Knight, remember playing his first game on an errand boy's hike with a basket on the front, but a proper polo bike is a specialist machine, with extra strong wheels, a cootorted frame and straight front forks which make the turning circle as small as possible; no brakes, a fixed wheel, and an extremely low gear that makes for rapid acceleration, and means that The hikes also have tiny handlebars "so you doo't rupture yourself in a sudden turn," Mr Knight explained kindly. You buy your mallet from Salters, who also make the mallets you use when you play bicycle polo on horseback. Or elephant back . . . the Mounted Sports Association of India, whose members play polo on bikes, horses and elephants, recently toured Evaluated Tall members and primer. They bert use

bikes, horses and elephants, recently toured Eogland: "all maharajahs and princes. They beat us 10-5." said Mr Knight. Chelsea Pediars also played them, and like Mr Knight's boys, were invited to India to play. Chelsea think they might actually make it in February. Add think oot that bicycle polo men are cissies.

It is a game that can be exuberantly physical, and a passing movement can leave a wreckage of bikes. mallets and limping players in its wake. "I like the game because it is quick, with plenty of aggression and skill," said Robert Walker, the captain of Solihul and England, In the last international, two years back, Scotland beat England 5-3.

Clem Cowling helped the old enemy. Crystal Palace, to third place while Mr Knight lifted his team, Solent B, into fourth. The final was played between Bec and Solibul, and Walker, lining up for the Solibull side with his sons Mark and Adam, won 4-2 after extra time. It is true that Purley Way playing fields are a long way from the Olympic Games, but there will always be an England so long as bicycle polo is played as a serious sport.



Simon Barnes Like a circus trick cyclist, this cocooned player waits for the start (Photograph: Chris Harris)



Io 1982 Imran Khad's performances for Pakistan against England established kim among the game's leadiog all-rounders and suggested that the team he also captained so inspirationally would challenge strongly for the Prudeotial World Cup in 1983. In the event a stress fracture of the shin, brought to by the continual strain of fast bowling, kept him out of the attack and Pakistan did oot progress beyond the semi-final round. After the World Cup Imran was free to apply his talents to batting for Sussex, which he did with sufficient success to finish sixth in the first-class averages. As his

After the World Cap Imran was free to apply his talents to batting for Sussex, which he did with sufficient success to finish sixth in the first-class averages. As his

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Prenn to defend his world title against an irrepressible rival By William Stephens

John Prenn, aged 30, who deteated William Surfees in Decem-1981 to win the world rackets championship, has agreed to defend his title for the lirst time by accepting a challenge fmn his irrepressible rival, William Boone. ared 53, who was the challenger against Surtees in 1979 - Josing 5-0. Prenn is under no obligation liaving retained his position of

dominance in winning the crucial



European money list, meets Gra-ham Marsh of Australia in his

exception of the United States Amateur Singles and also the relestion Invitation Singles, However, Boone had come tantalisingly close to the champion, losing by a lew points on two hig occasions - al the Chicago Invitation Singles in December, when he led 13-10, in the lifth game hut lost 18-15; and, the British Amateur Championship in January – when he lost 17-15 in the fifth, having also led in the set lo their most recent three. In encounter, the British Open, in April, Prenn recorded a decisive victory 4-1. He has now won five Brilish Open championships against Boone's one, and four Amateur to Boone's three.

Prenn's first leg against Surtees at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, was the greatest exhibition of sustained classical rackets.

In view of the recent spectacular hattles between Prenn and Boone -currently the two outstanding players in the world - and Boone's tighting quality of giving his all comorseless competitiveness, it is swellent for Rackets in Britain to have a challenge between United kingdom-based players for the first time since 1954 when Gcoffrey Vikins beat Jim Dear 6-5 at Oucen's before moving to Chicago, and tetanning the championship until 1972, by which time Surtees, another Old Rugbeian, was already a Chicago resident. Over the ensuing years. Howard Angus played one leg there, both when challenging Surtees and defending against him.

With the world championship decided over two legs - each the best of seven games - the holder has elected, out of consideration for the benefit of the game in North America, to play the first leg at the Montreal Racket Club on Saturday. January 7, 1984, with the second leg at the Queen's Club, London, on the tollowing Saturday, January 14.

The players who made the greatest advance last season in sngles, forcing their way into both British Open semi-final positions, and in doubles, were Mark and Paul Nicholls | Public Schools champions for Malvern, in 1974), and other players who made considerable impact were Etonians. Thomas Brudenell and David Ruck-Keene; Mariburians. Christopher Worlidge and Mathew Mockridge and. Cliftonian Julian Feneley. The fine Cliftonian Julian Feneley. The fine double-handed 1980 and 1981 H K Foster Cup winner for Radley, James Male, has just returned from a one year sports scholarship in the United States to compete in the new പ്പടവവ.

Among the professionals, the very high quality of play continues at the top, with Norwood Cripps (aged 39) still maintaining his supremacy – hut with one of the best Open prospects in many years. Shannon Hazell (Wellington), potentially a brillient player providing he concentrates on Rackets, and not

Sponshorship by Celestion Loudsponsionant by critication bound speakers is to continue, together with their joint scheme with the governing body, the Tennis and Rackets Association, to subsidize until the age of 25, costs for players of all standards who join clubs to keep up the game after leaving

The base of the game is being broadened by the growth at schools of "evening lown clubs", particuConcentration: John Prenn perfectly poised for a backhand.

They will be heartened to know of the planned reopening of the Cheltenham College court - op-

posite the Chapel and overlooking the cricket ground which Glouces

being helped very significantly financially by the Tennis and

Rackets Association, who will also

Dulcepsinhji, who played for the college from 1921 to 1923 before

playing first string for Cambridge lwhen he lost in the University

match to D S Milford). There is now

r 21-2

13-14:

December 13-14: Pinak ler 17-24: Public School

professional to teach the boys. Cheltenham's best Rackets player

was the great cricketer.

Mackenzie, E F Longrigg, D S Milford, J H Pawle, C T M Pugh, J R Thompson and A H E Webb.

larly al Clifton. Harrow. and Winchester. to encourage local residents who take up the game. olten beginning with a loaned racket. The Dick Bridgeman T R A Foundation continues to cultivate financial support in terms si donations and legacies for its vital work in recruiting and training young professionals to sustain the lifeblood of the game by teaching in tershire enjoy. Since the Second World War the court has been used as a workshop, and its restoration is the schools and clubs. Universities with talented Rackets players like Durham IGraham Cowdrey, Jonathan Worlidge among others) and Briston (Etonian John Sheffield) are now arranging lixtures with clubs such as Manchester. be supporting the cost of a

The tragic demise during the Bluz of Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, which had housed two rackets courts makes Queen's Club players yearn for the recovery of their second rackets court, which con-

a Dulcepsinhji scholarship at tains two squash courts, while Cheltenham College. players who are members of MCC cast envious eyes on the Lord's rackets court which at present houses the Memorial Gallery, and MAIN FIXTURES: October 4-8 singles (over 40) at Queen's, Oct Manchester Gold Racquet, Nover Noel Bruce Cup at Queen's: Deee Colonting Instances and an and muse on alternative sites for the cricket museum. Noting the training qualifies of Rackets for cricketers in terms of

Celestical invitation singles several cluts, December 10ueens; December 17-24: singles (Cueens; December Swallow Trophy under 24 (Cueen's; Pebruary 5-19: Am (Cueen's; Pebruary 5-19: Am) (Cueen's; P timing a tast moving hard ball. footwork, and reflexes, they list footwork, and reflexes, they list First Class cricketers who were top machetis players, such as I Akers-Douglas, R Aird, the Hon C N Bruce tlater Lord Aberdare), P V F Cazalet, M C Cowdrey, A M Crawley, L G Crawley, E R Dester, G H G Doggart, M J J Faber, N M Ford, H K Foster, M G Griffiths, J M M Hooper, A C D Inglebycompone F Arr Stessour Orthogen Control of Standt, March 2-4, Dammouth Doubles (BRNC): March 12-20: Open dr (Duenn's): March 24-25: Thompson 6 votaran doubles (over 40) [Dueen's); Mar April 4: Public School Obueen's); Mar April 4: Public School Obueen's; Statuton Trophy under 24 Open d Sutton Trophy under 24 Open d

Queen

azel ou (Karb)

success to finish sixth in the first-class averages. As his injury healed, he was able to resume bowling in the closing weeks of the scason, albeit in sbort spells and at reduced speed, but well enough – and thanks largely to his six wickets for six runs against Warwickshire – to take top place in the bowling list by a wide margin and in so doing to delight collectors of cricket's more esoteric records. Although several bowlers making only occasional appearances have recorded lower averages than Imran's 7.16 runs per wicket, his figure is the best to meet the qualification of 10 wickets in 10 innings since Allen Hill, E DSL I

Batting	1 10 11 11		e uninge a	O W Randall	28	2 777 94 29.88	R W Taylor 30 7 366 41° 15.91° P Contick 648.1 303 1750 62 28.22
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SPORT

FOOTBALL: ENGLISH SIDES EMBROILED AGAIN IN THE THUD AND BLUNDER OF EUROPE

Danes unlikely

to cause ripples

and the state of the state of the

Watford to make the blood

run hot The days when a first-round European match made the pulse evening. Odense, the Danish champions, travel there with little bope and no expectations, already facing a ooe-goal deficit from the first leg of their European Cup, first-round match, and with their manager, Richard Moeller, claiming that he would rather, be tackling England than Liverpool. But if Odense are unlikely to beat faster in anticipation are generally long gone, but few people will make their way to Vicarage Road, Watford, this evening without feeling a sbiver of excitement al the prospect which awaits them, Peter Ball writes.

For Watford fans, who a few years ago went to watch their team playing the Crewes and Port Vales, such a response to the comparative glamour of Kaiserslautern is readily understandable: but eveo hardened observers will experience the same feelings, at least if they were fortunate coough to witness the first

That match, a game of high pace and constant ottack and counter-attack, was unlike anything one has seen to European competitions for over a decade, as Wathord's way, matching the Germans' vophisticated raids with determined and full-blooded assaults of their

Tonight is unlikely to be quite the Tonight is unlikely to be quite the same, for Kaiserlautern are experi-cnced io the ways of European football and, although they are sure to be looking for the opportunity to release Torbjorn Nilsson. Thomas Allofs, Brummer and Kitzmann on lightning breaks, defensive security to protect their 3-1 lead from the first match will be their maio concern.

Whether their less than watertight whether their less than watertight defeoce will be able to cope with the storm Watford are sure to raise, however, will be the most fascinat-ing factor of the evening. Graham Taylor confessed before the first leg that he would have liked to tackle baserslautero with the more Kaiserslautero with the more experienced team of last season, and cspecially with the departed Blissen and the injured Les Taylor at his

disposal, Had he been able to, Watford's Had he beeo able to, Watford's success would have seemed more likely, and the implications, for English football would have beeo more revealing. As it is, to saddle Taylor's young and inexperienced side, with any responsibilities beyond the immediate one would be grossly unfair, and it would be grossly unfair, and it would be remarkable should they succeed. But, as Taylor remarked, Watford

has seen some special nights' in cup football, with Nottingham. Forest falling 4-1 and Southampton watching a 4-0 first-leg advantage being swept aside; and, if Watford can catch the wind as they did on those occasions even the penieththose occasions, even the pentath-lete. Briegel, may be left gasping for

Injured Hrubesch to miss cup tie

Lienge, Belgium, (Reuter) -thione Town will need all the so-alled luck of the Irish when they meet the Belgian champious standard Liege in the return leg of their first round European Cup ne tonight. Standard will be without

The days when Danes could be disregarded may have passed, but it would be a major surprise if the happen in those two cases, Tottenham are at least unlikely to squander the six-goal advantage gained from their away leg in Drogheda. point were made at Anfield this evening. Odense, the Danish

Tottenham are refusing to blase about things, and will field their strongest available side for the encounter. Of the team which won at Watford on Saturday, only Stevens, with a thigh tojury, has joined the Tottenham wounded list.

England than Liverpool. But if Odense are unlikely to make this match a notable one in Price replaces him, but Keith Burkinshaw has still to decide between Brooke, who began the match, and Archihald, who finished Liverpool's long story of European it. Drogheda are unchanged from the team which played in the first match,

enconoters, it is remarkable in another way. For the first time since 1976, Liverpool will take the field wi:; Phil Neal for a competitive match. In an England shirt, Neal has often been reviled, but his consistency for his club has been astonishing, with 417 consecutive appearances to his credit. He will be out two weeks with a thich strain Aston Villa, who have one goal to make up against Vitoria Guimaraes after their 1-0 defeat in Portugal, are confident that the task is within their capabilities. Bremner and Shaw have both recovered from injuries but are being kern in out two weeks with a thigh strain and his place goes to Steve Nicol, the Scottish under-21 international but are boin recovered nom injuries but are being kept in reserve, with the manager, Tooy Barton, retaioing the team which ended Southampton's unbeaten signed from Ayr for £300,000 two signed from Ayr for 2.500,000 two years ago. Odense are strengthened by the return of their joternational de-fender, Clausen, but will be without Jersen and Donnerup, while the captain, Allan Nielsen, is doubtful – hardly the best preparations for a Jun 10 face a term your management record last Saturday.

record last Saturday. Even though Brian Clough was less than complimentary about his own team - at least to comparisoo with the side which woo the European Cup - it will be surprising if that wily old campaigner sees them lose their two-goal cushioo to Vorwaerts Frankfurt in East Germany. Hart and Birtlea are both fit, but Clough has not yet decided whether to recall them, Fairclough and the young winger, Wigley, having impressed in their absence. elains "arc much better than " national side,". Twelve months to the day, the UEFA Cup provided one of the most hanniliating evenings English club football has experienced, with Southampton, Arsenal, Ipswich and Manchester United all departing from the competitioo in the first round. Maling predictions in -football is a risky business, but it seems safe to assert that this patiern will not be followed tonight, Both Aston Vills and Nottingham Forest te an expect to progress to the second te an expect to progress to the second te an expect to progress to the second te and the young winger, Wigley, et having impressed in their absence. Goal surfeit. Joier Bratislava, of Czecho-slovakia, beat Rabat Ajax, of Malta. 6-0 in the first round second leg of the UEFA Cup, winoing 16-0 oo aggregate.

Irip to face a team your manager elaims "arc much better than the national side".



هكذا من الاصل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

Europe's kickers fix their victims

Zico and Diego Maradona, two of the world's leading players, are victims of violent treatment from defenders which reached new depths of unscrupulousness during the weekend's league games. Maradona is unlikely to be able to stand oo his left leg for at least two mooths following surgery on his ankle, according to reports yester-day. The Argenine forward, who earns nearly 1900,000 a year at Barcelona, tore ligaments and fractured an ankle bone in a challenge from Antooio Goicoe-chea, the Athletic Bilbao central defender. in Saturday's Spanish league game. of unscrupulousness during the

league game. The barsh treatment accorded Zico by Italian defenders has provoked strong protests io the Italian press. The Brazilian forward, who recently junied Udioese for a record £2.6 million fee, claimed he was kicked, pulled by the shirt and punched in the face during the last two matches io the Italian league. The bars

According to Gazetta della Sport of Milan, Italy's largest sports daily, "Zico nsks golog the same way as Maradonna." Several Italian daily papers, published pictures showing the fout methods used by Italian defenders to stop Zico, who has scored five goals in three matches despite the close and often illegal attentions of his opponeots. One of Guzetta della Sports

One of Gazetta dello Sport's headlines read; "Save Zico," La Stampa of Turin commented on the lack of protection received from the referee of Udipese's 1-2 defeat to Aveilion. "There is an additional man against Zico," the headline

"In Aveilino Zico, one of the world's best players, was unable to play as he was cootionally brought wn, even when the ball was ewhere.... The referee surrenckewhe dered his responsibilities, tolerating violence on the field and failing to protect the Brazilian star."

Copenhagen (AP) - No less than 83 per cent of Denmark's adult population saw their national team beat England 1-0 in a live transmissioo from Wennbley Sta-dlum last Wednesday, the Danisb broadcasting company hat an-nounced, Radio Denmark estimated that 345 000 Denset 13 upper 645

that 3,545,000 Danes 13 years old and over saw the match, a record in this country of 5.1 million. An estimated 15,000 Danes travelled by

Foster to

try a

rest cure

Fast JR nimbly conquers Everest

EQUESTRIANISM

By a Special Correspondent Geoff Billington gave a splendid exhibition of speed jumping when he rode JR to win the North Face Stakes on the first day of the Everest Double Glazing Show Jumping Championships at Park Farm arena,

Still only a seven-year-old, JR has proved himself a formidable speed specialist since Billington began riding him last November. He will reang num tast November, He will be aimed at the speed events in next week's Horse of the Year show at Wembly, and could well process to the bigger classes when he is older.

the bigger classes when he is older. Yesterday, JR, who is by a Cleveland Bay stallion, took some sensationally tight turns to finish clear in 40.25 sec. With time counting in the opening round, he finished comfortably ahead of John Whitaker on Charlie's Angel (43.51 sec) and Sally Maplesoo oo Beveridge (46.28 sec). One of the slower clear rounds was jumped by Flame, the mout of Michael Lyons, aged 16, from Staffordshire, who has recently joined Ted and Liz Edgar's Everest stable.

Edgar's Everest stable. Later, John Whitaker rode his newest partner, San Salvador, to the fastest clear round in a huge 23 horse jump-off for the Georgian Stakes. An eight-year-old brought here from South Africe by his owner Sheita Grayston, San Salvador has beeo ridden by John Whitaker for just two and a half months.

The South African horse is out ualified for the Horse of the Year how and his future plans have out yet beeo decided. Certainly he has found a fine and sympathetic pariner in John Whitaker, with hom he finished his jump-off clear in 28.41sec.

RESULTS: North Face Stakes: 1. JR (G Billington); 2. Charlies Angel (J Whiteker); 3. Beverlage (Muss 5 Maplenon). Beorgine Stakes 1. San Salvadorn (J Whiteker); 2. Viste (R Smith); 3. Blue Moon (Muss P Weikefel).

Eiger Statum: 1. Rosecres Oremond (Mass J Anternent; 2. Pictolo VIII (Mass A Lewis); 3, Matt Street (M Sayweit).



ICE SKATING

Germans figure in

sory figure sections of their respective events of the St Ivel loc international at Richmond yester-

day. Fischer was a comprehensive winner, piaced first by all judges, but Miss Ruben was denied a clean sweep by the Finnish judge. Hely Abbondati, who marked her level with Tuffany Chin, of the United Enter States. The competition's cosmoplitan

entry points to a spreading of the sport's horizoos. Charlene Wong, of Canada, like Miss Chin, has a Chioese background, and the presence of not one black skater but wo breaks down new barriers. Bobby Beauchamp is from Los Angeles and Fernand Fedronie, representing France, from the island Martinique.

Ot the two men. Fedronic has thus far prospered the better since he won second position to the figures. The judes were to some disarray, for only two placed him as runner-up hul a count back to third places put him in froot of Falko kirsten of East Germany and Gary Bescom of Canada Bencheme unit Beacom of Canada. Beauchamp was fifth. losing 24 points to Fischer. since every place in the ligures is worth six tenths of a point.

Mark Pepperday, the British champion from Notungham, was

IN BRIEF

their press ticket was withdrawn as they had not published a preview of the bout and *Boxing News* were told they would not be admitted because which becomes the sole responsibility of the Coordinator, who is answerable directly to the IRC. The selection panel will, however, be responsible for the final decision as to whether or not a crew is to be

judge, gave Pepperday 3.1 for third place in the first figure, a rocker, but was 20 idiosyncratic exception. though his marks were geoerally

better in the loops. Miss Ruben fulfilled her repu-tation in the figures, but the second place of Miss Chin pases an obvious threat. On last year's record the American, still not quite 16, is the better free skater and, with ordinary improvement, will be expected to overhaul the German, It will be no new experience for Miss Ruben, since both she and Fischer were outshone by fellow West Germans Norbert Schramm and Claudia Leistner in the European and world

championships. The two British women, Karen Wood aod Susao Jacksoo, were third and sixth respectively, giving Miss Wood an advantage of 1.8 points, 11 seems likely that her greater experience and less trau-

matic change of circumstances since last year - she has moved from Decside to Billingham, Miss Jackson from Nottingham to Richmood - will prove decisive.

MEN Computery Figures 1, H Recher (WG), 0 5pts. 2, F Redronc (Fr, 1, 2; 3, F Kinten (EG), 15; 4, 6 Beacom (Can), 24; 5, R Beaucharmo (US), 30; 6, P Berne (C2; 3,6; 7, M Pepperday, (G3, 4, 2; 8, P Robinson (G3), 4, 8, WOMEN Computery Figures 1, M Ruber (WG), D.E; 2, F Chine (US), 1, 2; 3, K Wood (G3), 18; 4, C Wong (Can), 24; 5, E Altonen (Fin), 30; 6, 5 Jackson (G3), 3,6; 7, K Handschke (EG), 4,2;

nominated to represent Great Britain internationally.

of golf all season.

DELAMERE FOREST: Aer Lingus schools championiships, qualitying round: 1. King is School. Chester, aggregate score, 235, 2. Wellington School, Wirral, 236. 3. Wirral Grammer School, 236. Wellington declared runner-up on the lowest of bost hwo cards Best Individual score 69, A Mitchell Mediarrota.

The Englishman roused to passion

This week sees the publication of The Way to Lord's (Willow Books, £8.95), a selection by Marcus Williams from the many hundreds of letters on cricket that have been published in The Times. ALAN GIBSON introduces the first of four extracts from the book.

Selections of letters to The Times bave been numerous and popular, but this is the first time one has been devoted to cricket, and a deeply interesting compilation it makes. If it is not quite a history of cricket, it is certainly an indispensable accessory to any cricketiog historian, and indeed valuable to social historians as well.

It does, of course, present mostly an "establishment" view of cricket. Readers of The Times are still mostly antidisestablish-mentarianist. Your lords, and your bishops, your members of Parliament and of the Athenaeum, make a considerable contri-bution to this book, so, in a sense, it offers a view of crickel; but that was side which was running the game for most of its organized history and whose views air, sca, road and rail to Wembley for the game. counted. In the past 20 years or so crickel has become slightly more democratic, and this is reflected in Mr Williams's eboice of letters. But h cannot be pretended that the people who write to The Times, even loday, are a cross-section of the cricketing public. This is only a warning to the social historians of the future. The book is, nevertheless, marvellously enjoyable. When I received it, I thought it would make a good "bathroom shelf" book -

not a phrase of disparagement. Wisden itself is the best of such books and Henry Longhurst reckoned that his back page articles in The Sunday Times were just the right length for the post-breakfast commuong with nature.

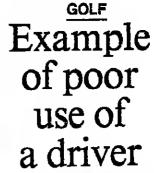
But I was quite wrong as far as The Way to Lord's is coocerned. It is a book which makes you want to read on. You begin by looking up some famous controversy and, before you know where you are, 20 pages have passed and you are reading about something quite different. Finally, you realize that the only thing to do is to start at the beginning and carry straight through.

There is plenty of humour in the book (contributors include such men as R. C. Robertson-Glasgow, J. C. Squire, A. A. Milne and Ben -Travers). but even the lighter contributions usually have a proper point. There are few of the little squibs which nowadays we look for in the hottom right

hand of the letters page.



J. C. Squire



25.

By Lewine Mair

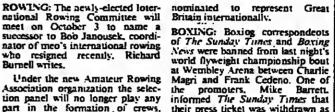
Good driving was hardly a feature of the first day of the Sunningdale Ladies' Open Foursomes. One compentor, rushiog to meet her early moming starting time, backed her car over the green-keeper's fool. He was taken to hospital and emerged with his leg bandaged from knee to toe and instructions to stay off work for 10 days.

The driver was every bit as shaken as the vitiem, but was still steady enough over the shorter putts to be twice on the winning side on a day when the field in these handicap foursomes was reduced from 64 couples to 16.

It was on the second bole It was on the second bole yesterday morning that Judith Blaymire, a cheerful, friendly soul who played for England in the seventies remarked to one of her oppooents that she was sure they had met before. The reply of "last year's final, acutally," was some-thing of a conversation stopper, but the match was a decidedly friendly the match was a decidedly friendly affair, with Miss Blaymire and Sarah Gordon defesting the Addiogion Palace combination of Nancy Wilding and Angela Broom by 3 and

Four up after four holes in the afternooo, Miss Blaymire and Miss Gordon were yet taken to the seventeenth green by Worplestone's Marion Dewing and Olwyn Bas-siogthwaithe. With Miss Blaymire and Miss Gordoo having twice woo the foursomes in the last four years

there are the inevitable suggestions that Miss Gordoo's handicap at 18 must be too high. But her shots are good one minute and disastrous the next, as one would expect of a young women who this year rode in the Diamond Jubilee Stakes at Ascol and has fitted in only seven rounds



their injured West German World to up player Horsi Hrubesch, the worer of two goals in Ireland, but still appear to be a class above their visitors.

STANDARO LIEGE (Fron)- M Prud'Homee; P Aussents, T Poel, W Meeuwa, M Winteco, O Landersmicaen, G Plassens, Dearden, H Stundel, S Tamphata, O Bodaert, Z Jelica, E

Delangra ATHEONE TOWNE Keena: Fenluk, Larkin, Caroh, Conway, Salmon, Wyse, Byme, O Connor, Collins, Murray.

VILKEAKOSKI. Finland - The Republic of Irelaod's Sligo Rovers, trailing by one goal after the first leg. nced to upset the odds to avoid climination by Valkeakosken Haka, in the Cup-Winners' cup here. Singo's main hope seems to lie in a prate of injuries which have hit the

Finnish side. HAKA from: O Hutsuner (or A Syrjanen), E Ranta, R Setoren, TVilen, T Lahkinon, R Viconnen, P Heikkla, H Huckela, M Deseuerenze, E Kolar, J Pinnen, J Kujaropas, O Lanko, P Nasaren.

Endon Overski, from: C Oakley: M Feny, E Stanton, C Ruthartord, T Stenson, M Savage, T Fagan, M McDonnesi, H McLaughth, G Grigan, J Skettington, P McGae, P Fielding, P

Yesterday's results "COTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham 2. ISTWER 3. Queen's Pert Rangers 8. Briefol Rovers 0. Monday: Milwal 2. Wattord 1. INCRTH ANERICAN LEADLE: Semi-final play-ort: Wontreal Manu: 1. Tulea Roughmerks 0.

THIRD DIVISION: Port Vale 1, Wigan Athletic 1, FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport County 0, Wreathern 1; Tranmere Rovers 1, Colchester

Chorley 1, SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Poole , RS Southempton 0 POOTBALL COMBINATION: Charlion 1,

FA CLIP: First qualifying round replay: Cheron 1. South Bank 0. Second replay: Instant 2, Horshan YMCA 0. ISTHIMAN LEAGUE CUP: Second round:

Engelor Regis 7, Kingstonian 0. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Isruei 2, Uruguay 2.

Nicol: a rare chance to wear the Liverpool shirt

A small battle against great Danish euphoria

By Hugh Taylor

The Danish cuphoria that has sorrety hit by injuries, they may have blowed the country's defeat of to play without the experienced ngland at Wembley last werk will Fitzpatrick, and Abercromhie, who The Danish cuphoria that has followed the couotry's defeat of England at Wembley last week will make Celtie's task of defeating Aarhus io the second leg of the UEFA Cup tie tonight more difficult - but."only by a trille". This was the view capressed by the Celtie manager, David Hay, when he arrived in Denmark to find the usually nhicematic Scandinavian The Brighton captain. Sieve Foster, who is suffering from a troublesome Achilles tendon, has been ordered two weeks' rest, but a specialist has told him an operation Fitzpatrick, and Abercromhie, who received knocks in the defeat by Hearts on Saturday. St Miron are struggling to the Scotish league, and will have to find a more powerful finishing touch if they are to have even a chance of victory.' Dundee United are so confident may oot be necessary. The Brighton manager, Jimmy Melia, said: "He will coolinue to receive treatment, including injections, and although

Dundee United are so confident of going thorough to the next round of the European Cup that they may introduce one of their bright youngsters, the 16 year-old McLeod, to the team to face Hamrun Spartans of Malta at Tannadice. Having won comfortably 3-0 in the for he is Malta Illuited consider usually phlegmatic Scandinavian football supporters bursting with he will miss our three home matches to eight days he should then be fit." nthusiasm, and Aarhusm just ooe West Bromwich Albion's Durch international, Martin Jol, will be out goal down from the first leg in Scotland, expecting a prodigious crowd of 20,000 in their compact stadium. "I am anticipating greater of action for three weeks. X-rays bave shown he has a hairline fracture of an ankle. fervour among their supporters and thus greater aggresion by Aarhus", said Hay. He is not worried by this fist leg io Malta, United con this a good chance to blood the shoolboy international, who is rated sale in their syle all that much. They are a competent, hard working side also be oo youth when the but we woo easily enough at Parkhead even though we did oot academic interest, with a Rangers starting 8-0 ahead after the first leg Mata, their manager, Hlobo

starting 8-0 ahead after the first leg in Malta, their manager, HJoho Greig, has an ideal opportunity to let his supporters see some of their promising young players. With Strachan fit again, Aberdeen are confident that they can win stylisbly against the loclandic amateurs, and make up for their disappointing display on the first leg. Aberdeen won 2-1 even without touching form, and should have Celtic may be without the joured McGarvey, but their hopes are high following a 6-2 victory over Dundee on Saturday, when four of the McClair. Three of the remaining four clubs who also compete in Europe tonight, Aberdeen, Duodee United, and Rangers, should have comfortable victories after laying the foundations for success on forreice soil, but St Mirren face a touching form, and should have little difficulty io disposing of their foreigo soil, hut St Mirren face a formidabe task. opponeots at Pittodrie. Their main task being to show that the European Cup-Wincers Cup, which

they won last season, is in safe hands.

Repu

He is going to Canada for the North American indoor season. Sheffield United, who are anxious to find a big forward to link up with Keith Edwards, are ready to take Billy Rafferty of Portsmouth on loan. Rafferty's previous clubs include Coventry, Blackpool, Piv-mouth, Carlisle, Wolverhamptoo Wanderers and Newcastle. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Station v Shelfold Wednesday (7.0); Eventon v Burnley (7.0); Nottinghean Fonest v Derby (7.0); Sunderland v Stoke. Second divisione Bernsley v Notis County (7.0); Blackpool v Rothenham (7.0); Chestrield v Huddenzilaid; Grinnsby v Manchastar City; Port Vale v Orbinsm (7.0); Preston v Middlesbrough (7.0); Wolves v Bractford City (7.0).

· Chesterfield, who were within three days of going into liquidation in June, have thanked their supporters for their loyalty by reducing admission prices for next

week's Milk Cup ite against Eventon, Normally it costs £1.60 to watch a fourth division match from the terraces, and £1.20 for juniors and pensioners. These prices have been cut to £1.50 and £1.00.



Krause, the manager of the East German football team, has resigned by mutual agreement with the national federation.

Obstructing the field

From Mr A. A. Milne

A member of the Westminster School XI io 1899 and 1900 with a modest record: 294 runs (average 10.50), highest score 44, and 28 wickets (23.11).

Sir, I must make my contribution to cricket history; the only one I am likely to make. In 1899 I was playing for Westminster v Charterhouse, the match of the year. Somehow or other the batsman at the other end managed to get out before I did, and the next man came in, all a-tremble with pervousness. He hit his first ball straight up in the air, and called wildly for a run. We all ran - he, I, and the bowler. My partner got underocath the ball first, and in a spasm of excitement jumped up and hit it again as hard as he could. There was no appeal. He burst joto tears, so to speak, and hurried back to the pavilion. Whether he would have run away to sea the next day, or gone to Africa and shot big game, we shall never know, for luckily he restored his self-respect a few hours later by bowling Charterhouse out and winning the match for us. But here, for your Cricket Correspondent, is a genuine case of "Out, obstructing the field." Yours Sc.

A A MILNE August 23, 1928

Mr A. N. Other

From Mr A. N. Other Sir, I have been very interested in your correspondence about 'Old Crickel Customs' and should be so glad if some of your correspondents who have studied the past could help my memory in

> I am now rather a doddering old man, but still able to take a bat io hand on occasion. Could any of your readers give the date I first appeared before the public, my highest score, and if I have ever batted before No 10, or ever been used as a bowler, instead of being placed at leg in the field, always? I have a score-sheet in front of me, when a close connexion of mine in 1859 batted No 11 for Harrow School against the Town. On the list he figures as T. H. E. Swell.

ann, Sir, A. N. OTHER June 28, 1932

book is bow seriously Englishmen have taken their cricket. Those newspaper posters which A. G. Macdonell mocked in the 1920s -Disaster for England, Can England Survive? - represented public feeling and were not satincal extravagances. Macdonell does not appear in the book: perhaps he saved his correspondence for *The Scotsman*. Alec Waugh does, and he, as Mr Williams points out in a footoote (his footnotes are helpful and not overdone), was the original of Bobby Southcorn in the famous cricket match in England, Their England.

Questions concerning leg-before-wicket

Women in cricket

Editor, poet and man of letters. Founder and captain of the Invalids CC, for which the only qualification for membership was to be a friend of the captain. Between the wars ao eleveo took the field every Saturday, contaro-ing leading figures from the literary world. Their activities are immortalized in the cricket match io A. G. Maedonell's England, Their England, Sir Joho being the model for Mr Hodge.

Sir, Jt is pleasant to see your Cricket Correspondent sticking to his guns about women's cricket. He has put his thumb on the right spot in saying that the scoffs about womeo's Test matches last year have come from those who wereo't there"

I. 100 saw the Oval Test match. was as surprised at it as your Correspondent: but when the surprise was over, like him, I admitted the facts. Immediately thereafter, and throughout the winter, I have heard the sort of comments which he himself seems to have heard. I have emarked that those two teams fielded better than some first-class county sides and produced a lovely variety of strokes from straighter bats than are now common, and had bowlers who kept a length, both slow and (by any standard) very nearly fast, and have been informed by diebards who "weren't there"

Is) politely, either "You are exaggerating" or "Yon must be similar process will operate in romantic about women" or (b) impolitely, "They are only fit to cricket and to billiards. cope with men playing left-hand-ed with broom-sticks" or "You would be hard. are talking through your hat."

Yours faithfully The crowds, those days, stead-**JCSOUIRE** ily increased; the astonishing April 16, 1938 rumour ran round that women could nor merely bal but throw

out

Baseball

August 13, 1874

From Grandmother

Sir. Some American albletes are

trying to intoduce to us their

novelty, whereas the fact is that it

is an ancient English game, long

In a letter of the celebrated

ago discarded in favour of crickeL

thereby upsetting the age-long legend that "girls can't chuck" an operation not natural, I think, even to boys. Those "girls" at the Oval picked up and threw io from the boundary with an accuracy which would have done credit to a game of baseball, as if it were a University side, and the knowledgeable Oval crowd duly recognized it. They were "on their toes" all the time, and some of the catches were miraculous: there was one Australian "girl", with an extremely Australian hat, who ball, a play all who are or have been schoolboys are well took a somersault catch from the bat's point which I have never seen bettered at Lord's. There acquainted with", were shots through the covers and Your obedient servant, GRANDMOTHER fizzing square-cuts for 4 which reminded one of former days.

and the size of the ball are discussed with all the solemnity of a Balkan crisis. or free trade, or the Locarno Pact, or Munich. The press comes in for heavy criticism. In 1921 S. M. J. Woods, nol a man to fly to pen and paper, concluded a letter in defence of the selectors with the sentence: "I am sure if there were less rubbish written on the subject the selected English Eleven would do much better in the future." Times do not change much; nor do Times letter-writers, although they are always, on

the evidence of this book, gentlemanly - and, in increasing numbers, ladylike.

Umpires in the They played with a ball slightly smaller than 'men's size'. That is reasonable; on the average their From Mr Charles Ponsont

From Mr Charles Ponsonby hands are smaller than ours,

Sir, I am glad that Mr Aidan though averages are not every-thing, and there was at least one Crawley has called attention to the horrible suggestion made by pair of hands on the field which Mr F. G. J. Ford that alterations looked like hip-baths to compariin the leg-before-wicket rule should apply to village cricket.

son with my own. They hit, I think, no 6: they had obviously been trained to keep the ball on Umpires in village cricket are the ground, they had not the size or 'beel' of Mr Percy Fender; all honourable men and try to temper their judgments with discretion, but they often suffer from defects both in training in there were one or two hits that might have got a 6 by the lavern at Lord's; but the Oval is a very the art of umpiring; some have never played cricket themselves, large ground, as anybody (like myself) who has had to walk from and many would frankly admin wicket to the pavilion after that they are unfit for cricket, loo making a duck in a bumble old, too fat, or too slow. Some holiday match well knows. I still stick to my view that, even have defective dental arrangements which interfere giveo the women's-size ball, either of those teams might have with a quick decision.

beateo some of our county sides. Not our best; brawn counts. I was playing in a match last year and as the bowler delivered Cricket is coming into line with the ball the umpire ejaculated the other games. Mile Suzanne Leogien was not better than some "brr", and after a pause, "I beg your pardon, I meant to say nomen, but she was better than most ball, but I dropped my teeth." men. Miss Joyce Wethered

Of course not every village umpire suffers from defects. Some Ithough she is a moot point oo ber day) might not have been able to are very good and all do their best beat, on level terms, some of the male golfers of her time, but she in this very difficult positioo.

Yours faithfully, could have taken on most of them, and I am sure that your CHARLES PONSONBY Golf Correspondent will bear me August 12, 1935

In lawn tennis and golf they have men's singles, women's singles, and mixed foursomes a 'Caught Fish'

From Mr R Townshend Stephens Sir, Mr Thornton Berry's anec-Otherwise the men will not be dote (of a balf-pound grayling killed by a six-hit) reminds me of allowed to play at all, which a strange incident in far Sohar, where we were wont to peg down a mat on the sea shore and play cricket as an antidote for nostalgia

The last wicket stand on a memorable afternoon was troublesome indeed, for the temperature was 110 deg. maybe more; and umpiring I found less pleasant then sitting near a well under some palms.

At last a ball was bit for six into the sea; but it fell not into the sea, for it was swallowed by a shark.

Mary Lepel, Lady Hervey, written in 1748, the family of Frederick, I thought of the bly sed shade Prince of Wales, are described as under the paims, and gave the "diverting themselves with baseman 'out'.

'c. Fish, b. Birkat Ullah' was duly entered in the score book by a soldier clerk.

1 am, Sir, your obedient servant. R TOWNSHEND STEPHENS July 12, 1934

a personal matter.

Foster: two weeks off

poioting out "I don't think they can after their syle all that much. They UEFA CUP: First, round, encond leg: inter Eratslava 6, Rabet Ajax (Math 0 (inter Eratslava win 16-0 on aggregate) Monday's results reach the second round". Celtic may be without the jojured

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Star Beigrade v Verone, Gronigen v Atletico Macrici, Norwed Buckspeet v Laries, Elisborg Boras v Wetzow Lodz, Carl Zalas Jens v Vestmannensyje (Roj; H.K. Heishid v Spartak Moscow, Lsno v Ghent, Antwerp v Zurkic, Anderiecht v Bryne (Nor), Lavalos v Dynamo Klev, Sy Gallen v Radnich Nec, Malmid v Werdes Bremert, Lokomotyk Leipolg v Bordeaux, Bayton Munich v Lamaca (Opp) Surm Graz v Spota Buchareet, Thesealoniki Lokomotiv Plovidiv (Bul; Lavadi Spartak Solia v Stantgart, Hadjuk, Spit v Universitatea Crelova (Flom); Inter Milen v Trabazonopov.

Third division

Fourth division

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Voovil V

Exter City y Lincoln City.

andra.

Crised J. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrinchism 2. Scinborough C. Dagenham 2. Boston C; Liatashaad I. Runcern I: Kiddeministia O. Marstane C: Northwich v Trowbridge rootooned: Nuneacon S. Bath 2. WORTHEIM PREMIER LEAGUE: Hyde 4.

They trail 1-0 to Feyenoord from the first leg of their UEFA Cup tie at Poisley, and travel to the Netherlaods with more worries. Already

FOOTBALL 7 30 unless stated European Cup

European Cup Frast round, second leg Dundee United v Spartans Hamrun Unfield v Bentica Liverpool v Odense Schenburg v Roma; Standard Liége v Athone. Town: Ohmoisko v Ajac; Behemians Prague v Fererbahce Istanbut; Namtas v Rapid Vierna; Cmonia Nicotla v CSKA Sofia; Jaunesee Esch Licst v Dynamo Berlin; Villang Stavanger v Parzan Belgmade: Dynamo Bucharest v Nuusyat Latta (Frit; Zurich Grasschopper v Dynamo Minetic Villangur (ca) v Raba Vasas Gyoer (Hun; Amiete Bibes v Lech Poznan. Fireopean Cup Winners' Clip

European Cup Winners' Cup First round, second leg

First round, second leg Abardeen v Akra (Ice) Paris St Germein v Glentoran (7.0) Rangers v Valletta Coone v Inventet: Bevene v Magdeburg: Goansk v Joventet: Bevene v Famagusta (Dyp): Porte v Dyname Zagreb; Spartak Varra Sul v Mersin lämenyurdu (Tur): Bergun (Nor) v Nimegen (Neth): Upset Dozsa v AEX Athens; Valeta Haka (Pn) v Sigo Rover; Donetsk v 1901 Nyloebing (Den; Nentori Timma (Ab) v Vermanby Stockholm; Beggen (Lun) v Servete Ganeva. UEFA Cup First round. second leg Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v String Albion; Dun-fermline Athletic v Forfar Athletic; East Frid v Berwick Rangers; East Stringshire v Cueen's Park; Montroee v Artrouth; Cueen of the South v Albion Rovers.

UEFA Cup First round, second leg Aarhus v Coltic (6.30) Aston Villa v Victoria Guimaraes Coleraine v Sparta Rotterdam (4.0) Feyenoord v St Mirren (8.0) Tottenham Hotspur v Drogheda (7.45) Vorwaerts v Nottingham Forest (4.0) Watford v Kalsarslautern (7.45) Rent Modrid v Sparta Prague: 1903 Cooelageh v Bank Octavar, autoris Vierna v Arta Borneviae Aud: Sporting Lisbon v Savilla: Ferenzvaros Budapet v PSV Engineven; Red NORTHERE PREMIER LEAGUE Morshy V BOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second rounds Dunstable - Hillington, King's Lynn - Corby Town.



ation and Hershan

RUGBY LEAGUE YORKSHIRE CUP: Semi-firet Loeds y Hull

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Leicester Fulham (2.15); Norwich v Cherton,

ISTHEMAN LEAGUE: First division: Feithern

BASKETBALL

ELENCREAN CLE WENCERS' CLEP: First round, firmi leg: Solent v Haskabergen (Neth). MAYIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Bolton v Kingston; Bractotel v Doncaster.

CRICKET Cross Arrows v Stanmore (at Lord's, 11.0).

Manager resigns

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East Berlin (Reuter - Rudolf

Gillingham's ground, Priestfield Stadium, was closed yesterday by the manager. Keith Pescock in an attempt to prevent the spread of the influenza virus which caused the postponemeot of last night's third division game at Oricot. Peacock said: "We'll keep every-one away from the ground to try to stop the problem. Hopefully we'll stop for project. Property we'll start work again on Thursday." With four players affected by the virus and four more injured, Peacock has only eight fit men.

The former Newcastle and epublic of Irelaod midfield player, Mick Martin, who joloed Wolverhampion Wanderers on a month's trial two weeks ago, has left the club.

From Sir John Squire

26

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1983

Strong claims for Prickle in **Cheveley Park**

islands by winning the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket this afternoon. With the overnight withdrawal of Chepel Cottage, the Irish-trained challenger Gala Event appears likely to be Briddle prin expansion Of the other runners, Stats Anna, Rocket Alert and Malaak Arnal tuesful filter who have the Prickle's main opponent.

The winner of her only two races, Prickle excelled herself in her victory in the Lowther Stakes Bt York. Lester Piggott made every yard of the running on Peter Player's Sharpen Up filly, who quickened clear of Desirable and Chapel Cottage two furlongs from home.

Gala Event has won four of her five starts in Ireland for Ted Curtio. In her latest victory, she beat Desirable by threequarters of a length in the group one Mayglare Stud Stakes al the Curragh. However, as her victim had finished two and a half lengths behind Prickle at York.

the advantage appears to rest with Henry Cecil's filly. Cecil also runs Jameelapi. A \$675,000 purchase as a yearling, Sheikh Maktourn al Maktourn's

Draw: no edvantage.

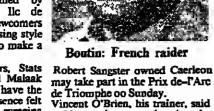
Prickle can further establish her French raider, is another unclaim to be considered the best known quantity. Trained by two-year-old filly trained in these Franceis Boutin, the lic de

are all useful fillies who have the ability to make their presence felt in this company. Prickle remains

a firm selection to beat Gala Event Cecil can go on to complete n double by winning the Petition Stakes with Legeod of France. Speculatioo grows that the

racehorses has recently been developed in the United States. The scheme has been devised by Goffs Bloodstock Sales, Fasig-Tipton Company and Fair Hill, the training centre. The company's aim is to put your horse on the open market while it is in training Christopher Goniding writes.

5675,000 purchase as a yearling, Sheikh Maktoum al Maktoum's Blushing Groom filly is unbeaten in her only two races and was winning hy two lengths at Epsom. Jsland Smile, the solitary



at Newmarket yesterday that the decision depends very much on whether the ground remains firm at Longchamp. Kinghorns, the bookmakers, have introduced Caerleoo into their betting at 8-1 with a run.

New marketing concept An original marketing scheme for acchorses has receasily been America for horses that have raced

in this country. The training centre, Fair Hill, is

situated in Maryland, and consists of a 500 acre site, which is used by individual trainers, who have an

individual trainers, who have an optional choice to use the scheme. The complex is made up of 45 individual training stables, which vary io size from 24 boxes up to 40. Each stable has its own facilities, and the use of two training gallops, a dormit wood fibre track and a dirt track. The ceotre has a therapy unit, and it is planned to incorporate a

Team L VCLILI Knwait Team, a \$300,000 year-ling two years ago, finally wou a race and surprised all concerned at 33-1 in the Royal Susser Stakes at Goodwood yesterday. A change of scenery has evidently worked wonders for Shaikh Fahad's cold wonders for Shaikh Fahad's cold who was switched six weeks ago from Gay Harwood to Ray Laing at Lambourn.

Laing finds

key to

Kuwait

RACING: NEWMARKET SALES OFF TO A FLYING START

Lamboura. Laing said: "They told me he just wouldn't go at Palborough, but we've tried to humsour him and he's done nothing wrong. This is his third race for me and he probably needed the first two. He had the right man on his back in Jhn Wilson who rides nice and deep. I told him to keep the horse handy and sit still because he won't go for the stick, but I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw him come there to win." Kuwait Team, hooded and

believe my eyes whea I saw him by doit of Sarah
believe my eyes whea I saw him by doit of Sarah
come there to win."
Kawait Team, hooded and blinkered, did look in two minds about the job as he got the better of Royal Brigadier entering the final furiong, but Jim Wilson keept him running to win by half a length.
The stewards wanted to see Clive Brittan after his Rekal had spneezed through to lead a furlong out in the section of finish. They wanted to see Clive Woodcote and Bertha in a three-way phenoto finish. They wanted to see Clive Princess last time out at Doncaster three weeks ago. But acither his trainer nor owner Captain Lemos was the meeting so the inquiry will be held at Newmarket tomosrow.
Jobroke, who seems to run his best races for John Reid, was never headed in the Phoenix Brewery Handicap.

By Michael Seely The Derby winner Troy, who died earlier this year, was the first star of the record breaking show at the Newmarket sales yesterday. Dick Hern, the man who tramed the Dick Hern, the man who tramed the 1979 Derby winner, paid 1,120,000 guineas for a yearing colt out of Princess Mathilda. This figure not only constituted a record for a yearing colt but also for any thoroughbred previously sold at public auction in Europe.

Only 13 lots later the record was broken for the second time when James Delahooke outibid the British Bloodstock Agency (Irc-British Bloodstock Agency (Irc-land), who were acting on behalf of Robert Sangster and Vinceni O'Brien, when paying 1,400,000 guineas for Prince Khaled Abdulla. This figure was paid for a bay colt by General Assembly out of Sarah Siddons. The previous best figure for a yearing was the 640,000 guineas paid out in 1981 for a colt by Mill Reef, and for n horse of any age being the 1,020,000 paid for Tenea last December.

made on behalf of the Maktoum family of Dubai. It was, of course, Colonel Warden who back in July broke the world record for a thoroughbred when giving \$10.2m for a Northern Dancer colt at the Keeneland July Sale. Sale.

Records tumble in

yearling sales

The Troy colt was submitted by the Barretstown Stud Farms Limited and was the first foal of his

dam, who is a winning half sister to the 1975 St Leger winner, Bruni. Mr Delahooke is purchase was a colt by General Assembly, out of Sarah Siddons, who won the Irish 1000 Guineas and whose second

Sarth Siddons, who won the final 1000 Guineas and whose second foal was Seymour Hicks who is one of John Dunlop's strongly fashioned pair of candidates for next Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triumph. Earlier, Dunlop had set a British record price for a yearling filly sold at anction when paying 500,000 guineas for a half sister by Troy to Wassl. This filly was purchased on behalf of this year's Irish 2000 guineas winner's owner, Sheikh Ahmed Maktoum. The opening day of the four day highflyer sale was the first ever select session. It was staged by Tattersalls and the anctioneer's innovation was amply justified when turnover for the day constituted a record for a day'z yearling trade in Europe.

• Sir William Duncan, the deputy chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, and Mr Charles

Betting Levy Board, and Mr Charles Weatherby, the deputy accretary to the Jockey Club, have been nominated to the board of Racecourse Technical Services. The Dublin trainer Bill Durkan has booked Michael Duffy to ride Clouds Daughter in Saturday's Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket.

Brighton

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Brighton selections



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Ludlow Newmarket 2.0 STRETTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (2535: 2m) (11 runners) Tote double: 2.45, 3.45. Treble: 2.15, 3.15, 4.20. 1 p-p0 Lynwood Lady (B) 8-12-1 runners) UTINETS) 214 ANTON PILLAR H Cacil 6-3 3022 DERRY RIVER (B) D Laing 9-3 4040 RUWAIT SKY (B) G Huffer 9-3 0000 DRINABY GRANDE Pat Michel 8-11 0000 DRINABY GRANDE Pat Michel 8-11 0000 JAMESE EDWARD R Howe 6-11 0000 COLD ANTE BOWARD R Howe 6-11 0000 FARVENO (D) (B) R Howe 6-11 000 ACID ANT H Besslay 8-5 0017 BOLD BEE D Moriny 6-5 11 BREEZY MORNING M Haynes 8-8 03 CAROLINE'S GRIL M Hindiffe 8-6 11 BREEXY MORNING M Haynes 8-8 03 LEIMSLP (B) B Swift 8-9 2 PENSYL-PANENU C Drow 8-8 04 POPPY SEED A Jarvis 8-6 05 POPPY SEED A Jarvis 8-8 06 POPPY SEED A Jarvis 8-8 07 POHPY GBED A Jarvis 8-8 18 REMAINDER LADY C Hongun 8-4 [Television: (ITV) 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races] 1.45 ROWLEY MILE HANDICAP (2-y-o; £5,244: 1m) (13 runners) ROWLEY MILE HANDICAP (2-y-c; £5,244; 1m) (* 214121 BUZZLER (Mrs C Heath) J Bethefl 8-7 012 MARZIA'S HOLLOW (M Schübye) W Guest 9-3 010 MARZIA'S HOLLOW (M Schübye) W Guest 9-3 0401 SPITALFIELDS (D) (A Bode) (* Harmoot 9-1 (* q)). 0403 SPITALFIELDS (D) (A Bode) (* Harmoot 9-1 (* q)). 0416 PERBIS (Sir K Burt) J W Watta 8-12 102032 MERIG (A Macdonald-Buchgrann) R Houghton 8-8 212 AHOHCNEY (E Zaccourt) B Norion 5-7 033 IMPRERIAL SALITE (B) (Lord McApine) Thomson. 0214 BASBETT BOY (B) (* Trard) R Harnon 8-5 0212 BASETT BOY (B) (* Trard) R Harnon 8-5 0313 DARE YOU (MA(or J Cayzar) R Smyth 8-2 03230 DARE YOU (MA(or J Cayzar) R Smyth 8-2 03303 ZARKOS (Mrs H Cambans) B Hobbs 8-1 12131415181719225261 ___W R Swinburn 2 Rouse 2 Emperior Napoleon, 100-30 Riboden, 4 Metro Maid, 6 Litchen Green. _MH05s3 G Bavin 2.30 HOPTON CHASE (novices: 2929: Nelds, 7-2 Rihab, 6 Tapiola, Parsis, 8 Meig, 0 Buzzler, 12 Abohoney, 12 others. 2m) (10) 2 u07 Secular 7-11-8 KBurka 7 4 0-p0 Broller Boy (B) 8-11-5 R Crank 5 433 Kerry Jack 7-11-5 Shilston 6 pp-f March Entanglement 8-11-5 P Barton 2.15 LONSDALE STAKES (2-y-o selling: £2,483: 71) (28) (17) (17) 1 4205 EAGLESFRELD (C) C Nolson 6-0-12 __P Matthews 7 0 4 0-002 WEBBS JEWEL (C) O'Marks 4-8-13 _____A Matchar 2 5 0720 LAWEBS (C) Mark 3-13 _____A Matchar 12 8 0012 SKY JUMP (B) (C) 0 Switt 9-8-13 _____A Matchar 12 7 0000 HAVE PORME (B) O Loing 3-8-12 _____R Newmes 1 6 0140 SCOTTISH GREEN (B) (D) P Main 5-8-11 S Kelonday 7 4 P Barton P Richards 14 pp0- Ashileids Kanda 8-11-0P Carvid 9 0000 FREEBLE M Haynes 3-8-3 S Keightley 7 6 2 1043 Manuts Buan (20) M Holdon 5-8-6 6 11 1020/0 HABALLOO B Streams 5-8-7 8 15 6000 ROYAL HOLLOW A Jervis 3-8-4 16 17 0000 THOMAS A BECKET Mrs N Smith 4-8-3 A McGione 3 13 19 0-000 FEDURI (8) O Lormy 4-8-2 G Hamstraw 10 20 0303 MADA VALE S Woodman 4-8-2 G Hamstraw 10 3 30000 STMULER (8) (CD) M Bolton 6-6-2 F1 9811 17 3 5 4000 HOT ANNA P Felder 4-8-2 5 4000 HOT ANNA P Felder 4-8-2 A Dicks 6 15 7 26 5 1000 LATIN LIGHT C Widnein 4-8-2 A Dicks 6 15 7 26 5 10000 A Dicks 6 15 7 26 5 10000, 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 7-4 Scots Nogger, 5-2 Kerry Jack, 0 Under-Rated, 0 March Entanglement. 3.0 HUGH SUMNER CHASE (handicap: 3.0 HUGH SUMMEL £1,121: 3m) (5) 1 14-1 Beshful Led 8-11-13 (5 ex) A Webber A Webber 2p0-04 Hobo 12-11-12 _____C Jones 4 133 Fleash Harry 10-10-18 _____C Smith 5 040 Gin N' Line (8) 9-10-12 P Soudamore 7 320 Godfrey Secundus 13-10-4 W Morris 4 5-4 Bashful Lady, 100-30 Fleah Harry, 5 Gin N Lime, 6 Hobo. 7-4 Bon Hommage, 9-2 Hopwood, 11-2 Leadenhall Boy, 8 Dancimmo, 8 Make Ne Happy, 10 Mass Liberty, 12 Aussle Rules, 16 others. 2.45 WILLIAM HILL CHEVELEY PARK STAKES (2-y-o fillies; Group I: Def D. off, freq Def D. off, frequency Def D. off, freqD. off, freqD. off, freqD. off, freqD. off, freq

Draw advantage: low numbers best 1.45 RACE HILL STAKES (2-y-o: 21,813: 51 68yd) (15

.A Mackay

A McGione 6 1 R Fox 6 E Guest 5 14 G Sexton 2

9-4 Anton Piller, 100-30 Deny River, 4 Bold Bee, 13-2 Kuwalt Sky, 10 Lemsip, 12 Caroline's Girl, 10 others.

2.15 WATERHALL HANDICAP (selling: £1,035: 1m)

7-2 Eagleafield, 4 Lawrers, 11-2 Webbs Jowel, 6 Sky Junp, 6 Maide Vala, 12 Minus Mari, 14 Princesa Mona. 20 others.



2 River Scape, 11-4 Mucide Ros, 4 Matoo's Image, 8 Noures, 1 Guruvayoor, 14 offiners. 3.45 TELSCOMBE HANDICAP (22,074: 1m 4f) (16)

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4 True Heritage, 9-2 Lady Kamins, 8 Bunce Boy, 13-2 Wild, 8 Fin alustics, 10 Gilbering Gent, 12 Inchgower, Sir Humphrey, 18 others.

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4.15 STEINE STAKES (3-v-o: £2.040: 1m 2f) (14)

2.45. WILLIAM HILL CHEVELEY PARK STAKES (2-y-0 filles: Group I: 241,918: 61) (12) 301 GEORGE AFRICAUE (D) (MAI J COTCHIE) HIM: 8-11	Anthony Webber: rides the fancied Bashful Lad (3.0) 3.30 SHROPSHIRE HURDLE (Div I: 3-y- c: novices: £483: 210) (11) 1 41 Magic Nink (8) 11-1 _P Richards 2 bpd Alerery 10-5	2.30 FENMAN HANDICAP (2885: 5)(11) 0	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Orde company also to assist the benants of laxury serviced office complex based in W1. Excellent secretarial skills, dictaphone/shorthand typing end experience of word processor and talex equipment. Excellent salary. Phone 486 8591 Ref JKS Mone 486 8591 Ref JKS AN IDEAL COMEINATION WORTH £9,000+ Charman and Director of a Cty based Shipbroking Company reque a tap-level SecretaryPA is a combastion of talents. Efficient with sound secretaries side is a must (100/60) and the variation of manned to easier them in organisming their numerous and the obliny to deal with people at every level is essontiat. Context Felicity Irons-Smitt Woodmitte House, Company and the ability to deal with people at every level is essontiat. INCERE INCOMPANY ARCHITECT'S SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ ARCHITECT'S SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ Context relicity Irons-Smitt Woodmitte House, Company and the ability to deal with people at every level is essontiat. INCOMPLETES SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ ARCHITECT'S SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ ARCHITECT'S SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ Call Context relicity Irons-Smitt Mondemation demanding business company and the ability to deal with people at every level is essontiat. INTERCENT SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ INTERCENT SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ INTERCENT SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ INTERCENT SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ INTERCENT SHOWROOM MAYFAIR C. ES,009+ INTERCE Condense: Place SW3 Parson with a good cock and have company with some second cock and have consultaristie place SW3 INTERNE AGAZ 27:37: Context Kale Couldrag: INTERNE AGAISISTANY Personal Assistant/ Secretary To Berne Termer Ter	ECRETAR BELLERAR
1.45 Rihadi. 2.15 Bord Homage. 2.45 Prickle. 3.1 Legioo Of France. 3.45 Roysin Boy. 4.20 Feeks Right. Coorder Coorder Coorde	 E1290, DF: E52:90, CSF: E11647, C. Booth at Racton. Hd. 2%1 Boys in Blue 5-2 fav. Kalarose (33-1) 4th. 18 ran. 2:30 CARLTON STAKES (Div 1) (2-y-c: radn f: 2:978:80) PRECERFALENSKA b thy Double Form- Pulcinatia(W Gradley) 8-11.5 Cauthan (7-4 fav) 1 Emeraid Eagle G Otdroyd (12-1) 2 Dasting Light P Watchin (8-1) 3 TOTE: Wire 52:20, Places: £1:20, 24:90, 2170, DF: C36:20, CSF: 223:33, R. Armstrong at Newmarket. Smokey Lin (8-1) 4th. 10 ran. 3.0 EXTON PARK STAKES (2-y-o c 8 g: 2090; 81) QUE MARIDO b c by Blushing Groom- Que Mona(Shelth Mohammed) 9-01. Plaget (8-13 fav) 1 The Rotter F Cauthan (8-1) 2 Samemoco P Cauthan (8-1) 2 Samemoco P Cauthan (8-1) 2 Samemoco P Cauthan (25-1) 4th. 12 ren. NR Cutinhetia. (3.30) WINTHORPE HARENCAP (2-y-c: 52.025: 67) 	TUTE: Wire: \$2:00. Placeme: 51:10. CPD F131 IIIITO II P'31'K GeingStood F130. DF: 51:20. DF: 10:000 GeingStood 2.15 AVONDALE STACES (2806: Im 1/10/yd). F14: Huberande Lady. (4:0) CARLTON STACES DIV 3 £1,000 edded 2.15 AVONDALE STACES (2806: Im 1/10/yd). A15 LORD HAMELTON OF DALZELL (4:0) CARLTON STACES DIV 3 £1,000 edded 2.15 AVONDALE STACES (2806: Im 1/10/yd). A15 LORD HAMELTON OF DALZELL (4:0) CARLTON STACES DIV 3 £1,000 edded Carter of the Wire f14.0. DF: 51.70, CGF: 22.85. M Dir 3.9 Pirms (1/-1) 48. IS ran. (2:0) DF Wire 51.40, DF: 51.70, CGF: 52.83. M Dir 3.9 Pirms (1/-1) 48. IS ran. Carter of the Wire f14.0. DF: 51.70, CGF: 52.83. M (4:20) I NOTTINGHAM GOOGE FARM Cooger f14. M Brich (1/-1) 48. IS ran. State of CGF: 51.0. Pirms (1/-1) 48. IS ran. (4:20) I NOTTINGHAM GOOGE FARM Cooger f14. M Brich (1/-1) 49. IS ran. State of CGF: 51.0. Pirms (1/-1) 48. IS ran. (4:20) I NOTTINGHAM GOOGE FARM Coorder f14. M Brich (1/-1) 49. IS ran. State of CGF: 51.0. Pirms (1/-1) 48. IS ran. (4:20) I NOTTINGHAM GOOGE FARM Coorder f14. M Brich (1/-1) 49. IS ran. State Barl (1/-1) 48. 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to £8,500+

PA to Managing Director of an inter-national chain of beauty salons needs a bright PA with senior level secretarial exper-ence and the capacity to work under press-more and the capacity to work under press-management of the senior level secretarial exper-ence and the capacity to work under press-mere and the capacity t

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With initiative & true Admm flar, you can exploit your talents to the full antisting the Office Manager of a presupous Professional Partnership. A Baspics Studies formation should accompany good typing & general office Admin skills and an elegantly smart emage.

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Excellent opeans for the young, well presented & poised individual to act as Secretary to two really noc Executives, within a major international company with a sumber of interests but, primarily, Oal ideal for, perhaps, a 2nd-lobber now ready to move on and -it his case - into really beautiful Mayfast surroundings. PRESTIGIOI IS TEMPORY of the surroundings.

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Audio Secretary £7000 FEW caser properts, and neglegible "giamerray" socializing, but this is a thor-coogily sound secretarial opportunity for those who samply sound to work in are surroundings and a happy anticopher. You should have good secretare sudo traing (60-65 who), good preparation, and a ready sulfagness for strongly to thermal. Above all, your happy personabily is an important asset. Please telephone today for further information.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 01 493 5787

27 5 7. 3. 4 hours **Blue Chip** Secretaries

We ere looking for two experienced Secretalias-cum-Administraters who, while possessing good secretarial skills, have plenty of energy, initiative and administrative ability; are well organised, and can cope with volume and

A lot to ask? But then, we've oute a lot to offer.

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You will manify be involved in providing secretanal support to our Programming Services Manager, and administrative assistance in the running of the department. We'd like you to be aducated to degree level, and you should have an interest in working in a computer environment.

Personnel Secretary

You will assist me m the day-to-day running of a busy divisional personnel office where the emphasis is on good administration ideality, you will be A level standard, and previous personnel expensive would be useful

We're prepared to be flexible about salaries, which should artract good-caldre people. You will also receive an excellent banefits package which includes a fully-paid season tickat scheme and subsidised meals.

Interested² Then centact me in writing and let me know which job you prefat Jen Ross, Personnel Officer, Technical Services Drusson, The Stock Exchanga, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP



SECRETARY/PA to £8,500

We are an international firm of chartered accountants near St Pauls/Blackfriars stations and require a secretary to work for one of our senior partners.

This is a senior secretarial position which, in addition to shorthand/typing, will involve a substantial amount of administration work § following an appropriate familiarisation period. Applicants should also have a know-



Personnel Secretary

£7900

Arthur Andersen & Co. is an international firm of chartered accountants based in Surrey Sireet, just off the Strand. Currently, we wish to recruit a secretary to a Div-isional Personnel Manager. The position would be of interest to someone who:

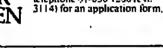
- wishes to work in a busy personnel department
- enjoys meeting a wide variety of people
 wants to progressively handle greater responsibilities within the field of personnel work

Working conditions are first-class. There is an attractive range of fringe benefits and prospects for promotion are excellent. The successful applicant will:

&CO)

- be aged 20-28
 be educated to 'O' level standard
- have the ability to remain cheerful and calm under
- be able to demonstrate a track record of hard work and efficiency - have shorthand and audio typing skills of 120/60

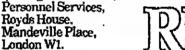
If you are interested in apply-ing for this position, please telephone 01-836 1200 (eyt. Arthur ANDERSEN





educated, imaginative, energetic, a good organiser and administrator. Able to communicate at all levels and secretarial skills would be an advantage.

Please reply with full c.v. in the first instance quoting reference 81, to Kevin Turner, Royds Personnel Services,



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105 Wigmore Street, London W1. Telephone (01) 409 3156 (24 hour enswering service). CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY LIMITEO

Reuters. the world's leading supplier of news and business information services, has a vacancy for an experienced secretary to assist in the General Manager's office.

Duties will include shorthand and typing - you must have accurate speeds of at least 90/60 wpm - organising meetings; travel arrangements; keeping diaries; filing and photocopying; sendingtelexes and occasional audio typing. Training on a word processor will be given.

You must have a good all-round knowledge of office routines, administrative skills and a calm, confident manner, even under pressure. Tact and discretion are also important qualities in this post. You will assist the General Manager's Personal Assistant in her work and deputise for her in her absence.

Benefits include five weeks and two days annual holiday, subsidised restaurant and an interest-free season ticket loan.

If you are looking for the opportunity to join an expanding, successful Company, in a post which will offer valuable experience working at senior management level, please call the Recruitment Executive on 01

incumbent is also responsible for typing confidentiel documents for the Personnel Department_ Candidetes will require e minimum of 'A' level education and could possibly be degree holders, with previous experiance of working for s multi-national company. Ideally eged 25-30 with a second language capability (conversational French or other European languege), this will be complemented by e sound command of both written and spoken English, plue e mature end professional disposition. Outies primerily include the overall organisation of office routines, correspondence, executive travel arrangements and client/sales meetings involving some social entertainment. Selery is around BF720,000 (approx. £9,000 sterling equivalent) plus terms and con-

Secretary

... with a good knowledge

of French

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Reporting directly to the Diractor Services and Administration and working additionally for his senior essociates, who comprise a dynamic petrochamical marketing and sales

organisation, the post demands the highest secretarial and personal attributes. The

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Assistance will be available with relocation to Belgium.

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Mrs. V. Siacke, Continental Oil Co. Ltd.,

Second Secretary General Manager's Office

£7,000



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PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

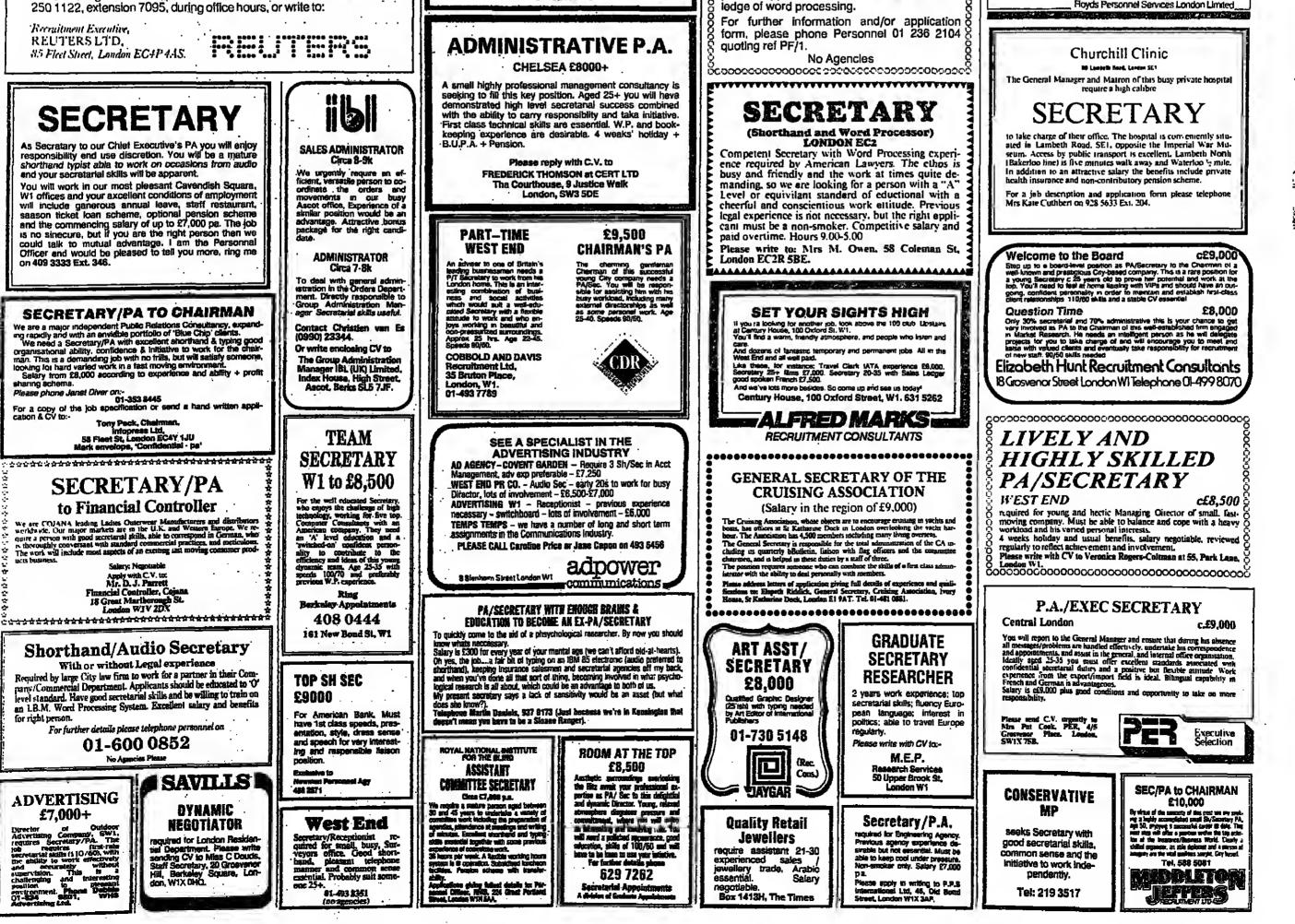
To £8,000 pa

We are an international firm of Chartered Accountants near St. Pauls. With 300 offices ecross 6 continents and 66 countries, international staff transfers (up to 150 a year) are a major part of our business.

As Assistant to the International Personnel Maneger, you will need initiative and a flair for administration. You will be used to taking responsibility, working under prassura and you must enjoy dealing with people and their many queries.

You should have good shorthand end typing speeds and around 4 year's working experience.

For an epplication form and/or further details contact personnel on 01-236 2104 quoting ref AP2. NO AGENCIES





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Down river, on the tidal part of The Thanies, agents S. H. Harris are looking for £225,000 for a Twickenham property which once belonged to the Earl of Dysart's balliff. Ageots Hampion & Sons say that demand for riverside houses has been such over

the last 12 months that they managed to get nearly £500,000 for the admittedly magnificent five-bedroom Thameside Court at Shiplake, near Henley, and more than £250,000 for The White House, a colonial style residence at Lower Shiplake. Even a

The most sought-after areas are

Bray, five miles upriver of Windsor, Cookham, the village just beyond the spectacular Cliveden Reach, where artist Stanley Spencer lived and which he immortalized in the painting "Christ Preaching at Cookham Regatta", and Marlow.

Cookham and Bray are much prized because they are villages within easy reach of London: Bray has access to the M4 motorway and is only a couple of miles from Maidenhead which is 25 minutes by train from Paddington.

Even a modest three-bedroom bungalow cao cost about £175,000 at narket for an asking price of Bray and grander properties much

For those with more modest. resources Peter McArdle suggests areas like Weybridge and Datchet which lie under the flight-path from Heathrow and so suffer from aircraft

noise. If you can stand that then places like Weybridge, Staines, Runnymede, Datchet and Old Wind-

the houses have sweeping lawns down funds. to the water's edge, but there's room

carefully what it is you expect from the river; a backwater near a weir, for example, may be idyllic, but there won't be much river traffic on it and, for many people, it is the movement

sor can be very good value for money. One less obvious area particularly worth looking at is the River Wey The main problem, of course, is which branches off the Thames at that the number of riverside houses. Weybridge and runs down to on the Thames is strictly limited. But Godalming. The Wey may not be as the lucky may manage to snap one up spectacular as the Thames and few of if they've got perseverance - and

that pet-owners allow their dogs to do indescribable things on towpaths.

Finally, says Davies, consider very

OXCOM/WARDHUCKS BORDERS, Banbury S miles, Londos 77 miles. A first-class residential and agricultural property comprising a 7-bed family house in superb situation, a 3-bed familyouse with excellent familyoings and stabiling and mainty Grade II land. ABOUT 74 AGRES in al. For sais as a vehice or in two lots. Lass Fox & Partners (Banbury Office).

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property comprises magnificent entrance reception/hal with exposed grants walls and columns, besatiful hardwood	Lovely common. 10 thins St Alters and Harpensien. Ample room for extension. £112,000 DNO	oo the market for an asking p £175,000.	rice of Bray and grander pr more. Another prime a		edge, but there's room noor a moderate-sized	Malcolm Brown	Battle 6 miles, Eastbourne 8 miles, a s Approached by a private drive with 6 battsooms and cleakroom, Staff fatt, issue, orbited, woodd area is actual	superb country house in sectuded setting, bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, kitchen, 3 2 ganges, entremely attractive ground of ale, 2 harns, office bankling, Stable and
steintzes, misertei galery, lerge drawing rootn with diving area, noid oek koring throughout, hally diad oak kitchen, 45 bed- rooma, koury betwoorn, galeried study, houry betwoorn oom with "Nordic" saturs, garage/oort:- room, til gas find certain haat- ing, patio & gardens, Offers around £35,000 freehold, Tef, 0326 290794 BERKSHIRE Superb country Ret in grand old hee, set at the mod besuitub part of Berks. Staggeting views, close to several impose method studes, one to several	Phone Wheelbergustend 3285 ISOLATED CONVENTED FARMINGOSE In 1/4 use and hadron of the second work by first and the sides of the second burdle-mating between with abaner. D1 and hadron, presents, left, and gathing. Surveyed by value EX3,750 Phone 1 Mir Shrimshan	WILTSHIRE Charmingly research very styrate, sectured cottage discent filter Avenue, very stores and the sector of the sec- top of the sector of the sec- station of the sector bounds werse, a serve south facing werse, a serve s	HAMPSHIRE Very new Yachting Village on Hamble River & acre plot so- cisded goden, superior property, oak panelled dining room, curved oak panelled dining room, curved curved dining room and curved oak panelled dining room, curved curved dining room, curved oak panelled dining room, curved oak pan	Surrey/Hants Border Edwardian tamiy House with ristant southerly Wears, Master bedrooms with en suite betwoom 8 dressing noom. Starthar double bedrooms, 4 recepts, hattwoom, bedrooms, 4 recepts, hattwoom, bedrooms, 4 recepts, hattwoom, bedrooms, 24 recepts, hattwoom, bedrooms, 24 recepts, hattwoom, bedrooms, 24 recepts, hattwoom, bedrooms, 27, 300 Tamphoma Francham (@25125) 4211	BRISTOL An riegent, spacioss, period nowa house in vilage 6 miles from city centre with quick aircess to anotor- ways, 7 bedroosts, 3 bathmoons, 3 neceps, double guzzie, ch. guiden, <i>ET10,000</i> . West wing with further 4 bed- rooms and 3 bathmoons also avail- able £65,000. Tel: Flanbourtant (027583) 2895 or Bristol (0272) 332469.	Surrey/Hants Border Edwardian family house with distant southerly views. Master bedroom with an subs bathroom a dressing room, 3 surfue double bedrooms. 4 recents, bathroom, large fictione, gas CH. Evenest doublegiszing 2.4 acresinguing paddock stableblocks, E137,500 Telephone Francham (025125) 421	coachhouse. Further useful farm buildi all approximately 9 acres. Offers in ez- Highly recommended by sole agents as COOKHAM VILLAGE BERKS. Attractive Architects design (1837) detached incuss, centre of village, South facing securided garden. 3 beds, kounge, dining troom, gas fired C.H. dbo garage. Very fow lance. E89,500 to an- stode carpets 5 curtains TEL, 06285 24732	A bedroom handle to setue bedrooms, inches, a setue and the setue of the setue of setue and the setue of the setue and the setue of the setue and the setue of the setue above setue the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the setue of the se
set at the most Demutitul part of Berks. Staggoring views, chose to several famous mating stables and shoots. Easy access MK, Harrots 50 mins Glonous antiog one high standard of decoration and equipment. Mask round free outry part view, lideal routie free country part view, lideal routie free country part view, lideal Tel: (0635) 201.189 eves and wknds. NEAR SAFFRON-	SHAFTESBURY Subitautiat Shane Bains Phin butbetterings conversion to 6 bed readence. 240,000 Tel: 0258 53987 (weekdaya)	AVOT GREEN WELWYN Amile Wrigorg Gerten d cader to 38 Almen, 25 reter Unge Green Erst acteur (AL M1) Breathar geschote write county the sea Private drive Prop green the valled court- part Except private block Court- part Except private block Court- parts, 20 alter Cites 2 alter and Anno adjub- former and device half dates adjub- green ad device half dates adjub- green ad devices half dates adjub- green ad devices half dates adjub- green ad devices half dates adjub- former discustor frames. House William Barton green green adjub-	BERKSHIRE Frechold, house in privately owned village of YATTENDON 4. bets, 2 baths, 3 recepts, large kit utility rm, Gge, Lge mature gartien 189,950 Tel 0535-20104	WORCESTERSHIRE hylikic peace and seclusion, rural Teme Valley, Worcestershire for E70,000 plus, Extended country cottage, '3 bed, 2 beth, mature, 1 acre gerden. Tel 98865 376	MODERNISED -FARM HOUSE' 24 acres of pasture and woodland. Static caravan site, ½ mile niver with salmon fishing, water mill, 7 mils M6. 5 mfs Kendal. £130,000 ono. 653 983 246	BRISTOL Oraciooking wataw histon from centro station from centro delation from centro delation with the centro about the difference of the centro withorten firsplace, ise dining rm, filted bitchen, gas ch. amail garder. 249,000 one for skrift sale 02772 299038 or 01-427 6769	SUPERE TUDOR FARMHOUSE Eringer over Tenherige Welk. Gotstanding control homon, nepresented is Seath East, separts 5 betrame Tenter hermitosen, 2 1/2, worst patternapic views, Partod harm, an- apatter gentra. Looder 45 mins, Bitchan opportunity E175,000 FRANT (089275) 273	CAITHNESS DUNBEATH Moderated croft, panofamic views, 2 bedroom, Brung room, 2 bedroom, Brung buildings and usrage in 3% acres of land. 220,000 ones. Tet: Dupbeeth (05933) 305
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Big distantes £65,000 01-673 6583 PUTNEY Brost part spectous 2 bed Ital own pretty ourden paced face HI but bags of potentiul. LNR, 750 MARTIN CAMPBELL & CO 940 2266	CLAPHAM: 11 OFFERTSON RD: 2 dite bed standing frace Cas C-H: 59 year lows. 250 to 240,000. Lofts & Warner 01-228 2527.	WARWICK DREVE SWIS. 3 bed move house requires loving owner. 257,950. TREVELY AN ROAD, SWIT. Victo- rian, 4-bed house in superb con- dition, 555,000. 01-874 8144 PROPERTY TO LET Nr Haslemere, Bramshott Attractive Auristical house, givin	WALES Breton Beacons & Shift Tel: (01) 499 6291 WALES Breton Beacons & mile A40. Al- tractive symmer architect reso- valed 3 hod farmhouse. Bh acros. Outhnithing. Hill parsing rights. J, STRAKER CHADWICK & SONS Abergevenny (0873) 2634	HOOK VILLAGE CENTRE E74,900, 3 bedran family house, 2 reception; kt, breakdast rm, inte- gral generge. Matter sectuade gar- den & outputfelings, Excellent communications & facilities. 025672.2132 WINDSOR Det Georgian 1978 immaculais houler in sciene position. 3 beda, 2 bene, hall, closes. 5 recepts, duoy.	ABBOTTS Q245 83266 NR. EAST GRINSTEAD Village cutskirts, detached house, trainsquiste order, 4 Bed, drassing foom, 2 balk, pice 2 atjics, 3 recess- bion (301 willing room) supersty	SOMERSET 12 noties Millicité. Large huxnery detached four bedroom bungatow, qu'et lawe overfooting village. Large tounge, dialog room, fully fitted klichen, large balfroom, spatrate shower. large bullity. double garage, sample parking, e- chuded garden. £70,000. Tel; 0749 4377. EPPDEQ. Victorian residence testerolipy regulatable to offer 3 jungry, oos	PENNINES PENNINES PENNINES PENNINES PENNINES PENNINES Cumbia des 4 miles, Forther formation of the formation PENNINES Cumbia des 4 miles, Forther formational des 4 miles, Forther formational des 4 miles, Forther formational des 4 miles, Forther formations, for develo magnificent ministerupted views, citay access, Requires extensive renovation, for where Scott-Barden, Lowther, Parity, 09312 392	HAY ON WYE 2 miles charming cottage with igs gdn & fishing on stream. 2 bods. bath. igs sitting rm. kitchen/dining : rm. integral gree Ullity rm. C.h. 257.000. Apply Coote & Arkwright. Hereford. 0432.267213 WEEKEND/RETINEEMENT - Elegent 2 briting diler, gatoma, in fannous Catawold without. 97 yr. (sees 1.85.003 Broedway (2585) Secola.
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ARRIAGES, DEATHS IORIAM £3 25 a ine oimum 3 knesi	DEATHS TRANGMAR On September 23 at St Bernards Nutring Home. Worthing. Dorotony May, and 92 years funeral	ANNOUNCEMENTS	PERSONAL	COLUMNS	CHEPSTOW ROAD, W2	BLUTHINER style VI, boulder grand. No 107778, rosewood, excellent condition, including alcostable stock, 52,800. Tel: 0628 70730.	Super Se	ecretaries
suis authenticaled by d permanent address of nay be sent to: TIMES	Bernards hurman Home, Worthing, Derollay May, aged 92 years, Funeral al Worthing Cromatorium at 11,45 am, Monday, October 3. Farily flower only Donalians to Atzheimer Society. WAKEHAM - On September 21st,	February 1985 inside mouth	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	FOR SALE	Specious, pleasantly furnished family house with garden. L-sheped peopleted, dama room with doors to fully entitped history. 2 double, to fully entitped history. 2 bathrows.	THE PLANO WAREHOUSE 100 2nd []		CODDODATE
Gray's inn Road don 1X 82Z ped Roy <u>relephone</u>	Betsy, much loved mother and grand-	BURTON LILLAR 28 Birnam Road,	LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY BARGAINS	MARKSON PIANOS LOWER THE HIRE	i aliny organized matchint, 2 double, i alinge bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Christiw & elec. Inc. in remittle. A val. immediately for 1/2 yell. Company Let, £190p.w.	Bestartition. turing, transport. 23 Costletaiven Rd. NW1.01-267 7674. THE PIANO WORKSHOP'S SALE. Conduct reductions. Free credit. Counts: Chang avents. Cristicatione. 2 Young Chang avents. Cristicatione. 2 Fiert Rd. NW2.07-267 7671; 7 days.	SECRETARY/PA to the Managing Director	FINANCE
ned (by telephone mix) to: 01-837 3311 333 mis can be received by tel elween 9,00am and	interiner, Alexandrian barrier for langu and friends at 31 Thomas the Marthy- Winchelsen, at 300pm, on Friday, 30th September, Januar Berlev Gent donalions to R A.F. Berlev Gent at 65 Pertland Place. W1 WARNE-BROWNES- On Scotember 9 generally at Windon Nutring Homes	COCKBLEN EDITH PENELOPE COCKBLEN Spinster Late of Desiderata School Marandellas.	1 wit 2 with Chret Manda 30/9.5.7/10 £125 £179 Ataurte 1.6.10 £125 £168	A unique bire with option to pur- chave pign from only £17 pm. Up- rights and grands, both new shd reconditioned.	CLANRICARDE GARDENS, W2	Flart Rd. NW3 01-267 7671, 7 days. Flart Rd. NW3 01-267 7671, 7 days. PLANCS: H. LANE & SOMS. New and reconditions. Quality at restoutide prizes. Son Bacterior Rd. 8. Crowdon. 01-669 3613	with a good working knowledge of German	COMPANY IN
nis can be received by etween 9,00am and mday to Friday, on etween 9,00am and For publication the y, phone by 1.30pm.	peacefully at Winion Nursing Home. Ruth, widow of Tom and much loved mother and grandmother. The fu- neral look place at Chilboliton Parish Church on Scriember 16. Donations may be sent to RAFA Home for the Disabled. Suspectional, Skotrington. West Suspect	Zimbabwe died in Zimbabwe die 2000 March 1078 iszate aboat 27000 is MrELREA JOHN BRENNAN MELREA JOHN BRENNAN Netwood, London, Sebegein Hill Caraberwein, Landon Sebegein Hild Juge 1962 is nicht 2000 2000 MIDGLEY sein Tailvahr, Gaerbaffon,	Cash Binn 1.1.0 £1.9 £1.6 Skiby 1.6.10 £1.9 £1.6	MARKSON PIANOS	Light, excellent, new ground floor conversion in quiet stroet, close to all amenities of Notting Hill Gale. House reception, kitchen with washing machine.1 double, 1 single	of 468 3513 SPINET MARPSICHORD, dark green wild sold bands Elegant Instrument. As new. Superb tone 4% octaves £1150. Hastenberg 53525.	c.£6,500 pe - On client is the UK substairy of a large	VICTORIA
UNG MARRIAGES, etc. on Court and 5 = ine. 01-837	may be sen to RAFA Home for the Disabled, Sussezdown, Storrington, West Sussez.	Camberwell, Landon, SES on 24 June 1962 (Estate about L30,000) MIDOLEY STANLEY MIDOLEY late of 2 Taty ilyn Talyaum, Caernation, Constant diad al Banger, Owynedd	Creft 2,9-10 £1.49 1.694 Carto 3,10-19 £129 £160 Rhadri, Was 28-7,5,12/10 £129 £149	Tel: 01-955 8692 Artiliery Piece, 9218. Tel: 51-884 4517	Avail now for 1/2 years. Com- pany Lat. 530 p.w.	\$1180. Hastenere 53535. 1834 COLLARD & COLLARD boutor grant plano v.g.c. Historical. £2,500. 0604 38523.	When Genere Shiphaldag and Slades Explanating Company with effects in the City, only a few minutes from Unequed	requires 2 secretariles (Audio
nd Social Page mis can not be elephone. other classified	MEMORIAL SERVICES	MIDGLEY STANLEY MIDGLEY fac of 2 Taty lips Taty and Cernarion Gwynedd died al Bangor, Gwynedd On 28 May 1982 (Estate aboul 211,000) VON-MORLAND JAMES VON- MORLAND Jake of 12 Ingestre Road.	S.France 1.10 £129 Holdsynincial accounts (10m, mais & bajes) Flights from various altyints solared to subgringents & prythology	SERVICES	CHESTERTONS 01-221 3500	COLLARD & Collard Grand off Iron frame, excellent condition 2nd tone	Shout Station. The jub setails that little bit save that typing latters and accounting the misphone.	essential) and Receptionist to be part of small enthusiastic,
the can be accepted by the deadline is 1.30pm is publication (i.e. 1.30 y for Wednenday). wish to send an ht in writing please ur daytime "phone	COGHLAN - late of Bechlit, Oranvitie Boyle, A memorial service will br how at SL Mark's Church, Little Common, Bezhill, Essi Singer on Thursday Gth October 1983, at	VON-MORLAND JAMES VON- MORLAND Iale of 12 Inserter Road. Campion. London NWS died Unere of 13 April 1983 Islanis about 27580. ROBINSON DOROTHY ROBINSON Splurster Jahr of 17 Second Al-enux. Shaws Trailer Park, Kharesbroogh.	Abu per a salebulo se de tabe	FRIENOSHIP, LOVE or MARRIAGE. Deteline - all eves. areas. Dateline, Dept ITUMI, 25 Abingdon Road, London, W.8. 51-938 1011.	GEORGE KNIGHT	UPAIGHT PIANO for sale, Vichand, excellent condition, £850, 01-769 3478.	coping which an and pair thermal and oping. Applicate should be fully covers- and with this resonance of has the shi-	hard working team, Lengthy experience et not necessary but stality to cope under
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- On September 23 10 re Raikari and David - a dia Charlotta Raikari	Elizabeth Marion Hardy of 19 Hobari place, Gross chor Gardens, London	Pirate support generously by do- nation, "In Memoriam" str. Interest Iree loan or becuest. Ibe humani- latian cancer nursing, wellare and resourch of the Marie Curre Memorial	Rhodes	CURZON ST. MAYFAIR WI RESIDENTIAL/OFFICES	9 Heath Street NW3	WANTED, Prof. M (22), seeks reason- shty sized room in friendly mbard house, W/SW Londom, desc to Tuber (28-200pw, - Prop. 059004) 2390	ulays will be encaged unok community October 10. Plane with heidly detailing experience in	typing. Duties include dealing with format knytations, records t
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Conran and Brian Glover. In addition, Ian Hamilton

iviews the Books

McConnell shortlist.

Sea and The Human Body - by guests Bernard Levin, Shirley

discussed - Peter Hall's

habit; and arthritis at 24 (see

Barlow has some important

week Eric is trapped in a basket; Ernie talks to the birds; and they spot tudists next

news for wife Deindra.

8.00 Morecambe and Wise. This.

Choice). 7.30 Coronation Street. Ken

. .

7.05 The Archers.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Riags. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Biockbusters. 9 00 Division for the state of the

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two.

8 00

CHANNEL As London except: 5.15-5.45 Black Beauty. 6.00-6.35 Channel Report, 11.30 larvest Jazz at Paul Masson. 12.20am Closedown,

story of revenge with rancher. John Colton on the trail of the notorious William Quentriti who was responsible for the death of Colton's parents. Directed by Alan J, Levi, 3.00 News with John Humphrys. 3.25 Are We Being Served? Small businessmen confront David Trippier, MP, the Small Firms Minister. 3.55 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Highlights from last night's boxing matches; from one of tonight's European football competitions involving a British club; and skating from Richmond for Rink. 11.30 Nichael Tyrone? The list of suspects seems endless. 2.10 Weather.	AIR CAFFREY	WOZA ALBERT ! NO		In New Scottish News, 64, Scottish, News, 64, Scottish, Scottish, News, 64, Scottish, Scottish, Scottis	12.55 pm-1.00 The 00-6.25 Reporting 18 Sportscare: World xing, Charlie Magri v hilghts) and ice News and weather. 12.57pm-1.00 lews. 3.355 lews. 6.00-6.25 Score am News and 6.00 pm-6.25 ggazines. 72.15 am Port Desaryddiaeth. elam. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. Whe Programma. rt. 4.30 Countdown. Tafarn yr Adar. 5.30 gome to it. 6.00 lck Van Dyke Show. d. 7.00 Newyddian sith. 8.00 Margaret yd ar Bedwar. 9.00 pel Partick), 10.35 sion. 71.35 Hard yn ei Bryd. PALACE 4.37 6834 co New booking Darwy La TEST TRUMOPH SONG AND DA	NCE RUI	6.05 Crossroads. 7.15	FLPS FRAU IUP.	No Advance Booking. WARNER WEST END LEIC, SQL (439	
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Kinnock backs a national minimum wage

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Higher social security benefits, especially the low-paid, left to

a national minimum wage, and a pick up the bill. fairer tax system would all be A more effective system of necessary if poverty were to be capital taxation, including an tackled decisively, Mr Neil annual wealth tax, was essential Kionock, the foremost candidate to ensure that the wealthy made for the Labour Party leadership, their proper contribution to said in Birmingham yesterday. He told a conference on low gross inequalities in wealth. pay that 7.5 millioo people in Mr Kinnock said his case was

32

Britain were in poverty, as based out on the politics of envy measured by popular standards of but on the economics of decency, in that they lacked "the efficiency. The absence of effec-basic necessities the rest of us take tive wealth taxation encouraged for granted." the inefficient use of resources in Mtr Kinnock said that low the production of prestige goods

vages were a significant direct and services, often tax-deductible, and indirect cause of poverty. The for the very rich. Government and the Social Income tax, w Government and the Social Income tax, with its elaborate Democrats believed that it should array of reliefs providing greatest be dealt with through providing benefit to the best-off the social security to the low-naid but be dealt with through providing beauty to the to the best-social security to the low-paid, but needed reforming, he said. that only deepened the poverty trap while providing huge sub-for the deputy leadership of the

sidies to low-wage firms, That was why the Labour Party party, also spoke last night in Birmingham and attacked Dr David Owen's speech to the Social Democrats' council in d the Trades Union Congress had held detailed discussions oo how to introduce a national minimum wage, for which there was considerable poblic support. Salford two weeks ago.

"Of course, we oeed to be careful in the way that such a minimum wage is introduced", Mr Kinnock said, "Immediate withdrawal fo the low-wage subsidy, on which many firms have relied, could cause serious difficulty, but a phased introductioo would give them time to adapt

Seven million people and their families stood to gain directly, while the rest would benefit from the stimulus to economic activity and the creation of jobs. life last night as his supporters circulated reports that he had woo the support of the Association of

Sayiog that the couotry oceded a fairer and more progressive tax system. Mr Kinnock added that capital transfer tax and capital gains tax has been virtually abolished by the present Government, with income tax payers writes).



THE TIMES

Winners and losers: A rueful Mr Dennis Conner, the American helmsman (left); all-night revellers shouting for joy at the Royal Perth Yacht Club; and Australia II's skipper, Mr John Bertrand, with his wife, Roz.

Reagan sends his congratulations

By Rupert Morris

General of the Royal Yachting Association, said yesterday: "If the Anstralians do invite a challenge, then it is likely that victory celebrations continued vesterda celebrations continued yesterday in Newport, Perth, and Earls Court, President Reagan sent a message of congratulations to Mr Bob Hawke, the Anstralian Prime Minister, and Peter de Savary, the British millionaire, said hs was keen to have another crack at the America's Com omeone in Britain will have a

Under the pres sent America's Cup rules, which the Royal Perth Yacht Club may choose to vary, it crack at the America's Cop. Mr Rengra's message said: "If the American's Cup had to leave the United States, I am delighted that its home will be Anstralia is up to individual yacht clubs to enter. If there is more than one British entrant, they will be expected to fight it out in liminating heats in Perth.

Mr de Savary, whose syndicate spent £5m entering the yacht Victory via the Royal Buraham Yacht Clob, said yesterday on BBC Radio 2: "We feel it is a at least until the next race. All Australians must be justifiably

> interest and television coverage the ability of Perin, with its relatively small population, to mount a merchandising operation on the scale usually seen in the United States is questionable. Yacht racing rules prokibit advertising on boats, or on competitors' clothing.

Wave of euphoria sweeps Australia

From Douglas Aiton, Melbourne

oment of pride." The Royal Perth Yacht Club is the home base for the Australia Il challenge. The scene there was one of delirium.

The club manager, Mr Brian The club manager, Mr Krian Gaun, ran through the club at the moment of victory carrying a poster showing a kangaroo beating up an eagle. Moments before, as Anstralia II was making its comeback in the final stages, impeccably dressed women knelt on the floor and .prayed

Over on the east coast it was after 8 am. There were scenes of ectasy in Sydney, and Mel-boarne, too, although of a different kind. People going to work in suborban trains and trams had radios blaring loadly as the race drew to its conclusion When the Australians, won the public transport systems went wild, and that was only the

Later in the day, the afternoon newspapers and television seemed to lose control. Special colour editions of newspapers brayed about the triumph over several pages. The headlines were reminiscent of the dazzling time, 27 years ago, when Australia's athletes won gold

forward after the country's for creditors - both banks and western governments - agreed to principle on how to raise the new

The British Government has been fighting the tax for five years and has urged the administration to submit legislation to Congress to resolve whether states have the right to impose the tax, But the

Reagan attacks Congress

Continued from page 1

Margaret Thatcher.

The \$11 billion rescue package

NOON TODAY Pressure is sharin in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold

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money required. Commercial banks, which originally said that they would be hard-pressed to raise Soba of new loans, have agreed to try to mise; \$6.5bn. All of Brazil's 700 to 800 creditor banks will be expected to stamp up new money in proportion to existing exposures.

bank delegates. Mr Reagan was koans. They are also expected to national institutions Letters, page 13

Clausen speech, page 19;

Gibraltar ship concern By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

being transferred in increasing numbers to the newly emerging flag of convenience of Gibraltar, according to the National Unioo of Scamen (NUS). The union's leaders decided

last week to ignore attempts by Gibraltar's ship owners to oegotiate an exclusive recognitioo deal with the NUS, and will decide how to fight the flag at the International Transport Workers' Federatioo coogress in Madrid in

Ageing and dangerous ships are are taken by foreign citizens, who are paid well below union rates and work in poor conditions. The Gibraltarian flag - an

Dr Owen did not understand

the implication of his "half

thought out" economic policy, Mr Hattersley said. His offer of "toughness and tenderness" woud

mean tenderness to the middle-

income groups and toughness towards the lowest paid.

Mr Michael Meacher's cam-

paign to win the Labour deputy leadership spluttered back into

Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs, which has a block vote of 147,000 (Paul Routledge

Union hope for

Meacher

merging rival to the Panamanian and Liberian flags - has come into prominence over the past two years and now 40 vessels are registered there, many of them formerly listed in Britain. Others are from Scandinavia.

October. The unioo is concerned that

when British ships transfer to the Gibraltar flag the jobs on board British registry and by other flags.



victory." Although

Austrelian

Mr Jim Slater, general secretary of the union, said that many of moment, everyone is waiting for the Royal Perth Club to declare it the vessels were "rust buckets" and unable to continue to reach the standards demanded by the Mr. John Durie, Secretary-

prond of the extraordinary team effort, skill, and sportsmanship that brought off this magnificant great event and we think we ought to have another go." He did not, however, give any sportsmanshin sometimes seemed secondary during this censelessly controveindication that he was willing to sial competition, the race in put op the money himself, and there are doubts as to whether he which the United States surrenwould be able to raise the cessary sponsorship. The unprecedented mediar

might appear to offer huge sponsorship opportunities, but the ability of Perth, with its

An extraordinary and highly emotional wave of patriotism swept Australia yesterday from the moment Australia II crossed don't think I have had a greater

the moment Australia 11 crossed the line in victory. The feeling had been building up for weeks, but until the moment of victory no one had dared to believe in it. Before the first race, most Australians were showing only a mild interest in the event, having been dragged through many humiliating de-feats in the past two decades.

But by the end of the sixth race, the entire country seemed to have rediscovered a fervent nationalism not felt since the glittering 1950s when Anstralian athletes, such as Herb Elliot and John Landy, swimmers such as Jahn Kourads, and Dawn Fraser, and tennis players such as Frank Sedgman and Rod Laver, all conquered the world.

At 5.21 am yesterday, the huge all-night parties at the Royal Perth Yacht Club exploded into hysteria when Australia II took hysteria when Australia 11 toox the honours. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, had tears streaming down his face and champagne spraying all about him as he offered accolades to every one who had anything to do

with the victory. "Any boss who sacks anyone today for not turning up to work is a bum", Mr Hawke said, "A

PH

after gold at the Melbo Olympics. for Brazil took an important step THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Weather

forecast

All but the far N will start dull

and misty, but survey intervals

are expected to develop away

6 am to midnight

Sun rises: 6.55am

Moon sets: 1.51pm

Last quarter tomon

from windward coasts.

in call for IMF funding the Chancellor planned to relay these coocerns to Mr Regan before today's visit by Mrs

Today's events Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Colonel in Chief, The Worcestershire and Sherwood Forestors Regiment, visits the 3rd Battalion in camp at Shennybridge,

Powys. 11. Princess Alice, patron Franternity of Friends of St Albans Abbey, attends Flower Festival preview in aid of restoration appeal, St Albany Abbcy, 6.30.

New exhibitions

Paintings by Charlotte Ardizzooc: closed Sat and Sun (until Oct 7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.246

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wed, perhaps (3.6). 6 Hence Pythagoras, second pro-

phet (5). 9 Wrongly bid a spade? Not if you

- speak plainly (7). 10 Title lucky character gives novel
- (4.3). 11 Clementine's footwear - stan-
- dard for the well-dressed? (5). 12 Contrariwise the story of Mr
- Bultitude (4.5).
- 13 For example, 11 steering off course (8).
- 15 Easy thing to enter University, back in island (4).
- 19 Repair hole in 29 (4).
- 20 He's always concerned with side-issues (8).
- Tenz-maker of Minnesota (5,4). 14 Legend, io two parts, of the Roc
- (weight about a pound) (5).
- 26 Grow a sort of nutmeg (7).
- 27 Notice face-saving device used by mentor (7).
- 28 Sudden impulse to show this
- material (5). 29 What Pinafore's captain hardly
- ever used (5-4).

DOWN

- 1 Maid known, perhaps, to be included in this (9).
- Z Stuff to rub bows and even parts
- of arrows to (5). 3 Indication of what's shead, by
- the way (4,4)
 - CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 9

Gallery 10, 10 Grosvenor Street, WI; Moo to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to I (from today until October 14). David Bailey; Black and White I (null Nov 6). Beatrox Potter Exhibition, Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria, Mon-Fri 10.30-5.30 Sat & Sun 2-5 (until Nov 6). Books – hardback The Literary Editor's selection of ter David Bailey; Black and White Memories, Victoria and Albert Museum, Photo Gallery, Henry Cole Wing, Cromwell Road, SW7; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Fri, Three Railway Views of Wales: photographs by Norman Neale, Ifor Higgon and R. O. Tuck, Wlesh Industrial and Maritime Museum. Bute Street, Candiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Nov 15).

Sun 2.30 to 5.30 (from today Nov

to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (mill Nov 15). Paintings of Glasgow and West-ern Seashores of Scotland, by Ken Taylor (until Nov 22): One at a Time: work of Graham Sutherland (until Nov 19); Maclavrin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat, 11 to 5. Exhibitions in progress An exhibition of paintings by Jim Andrew, The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House Lloyd Street, Man-chester: Mon to Fri 9-5, Thur till 8,

Last chance to see

Talks, lectures

(omorrow).

Music

AL

"To -... to seek. to find, and not to yield" (Tennyson) (6]. Hearty lot, perhaps, in import-

At last a replacement in 6 ac io

Right under, might we infer

Prayer, in matins - name is out

25 Young lady love given a whirl

Solution of Puzzle No 16,245

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iemer Ader Agentation Agentation

Retiring, or giving up (7,2).

It reveals the basis for Re

from this remnant? (4-4).

21 Current instance of educ

16 To the Israelites a blooming

ani case (5.4).

miracle (6.3).

opera (4-4).

division (6).

of place (6). 23 Pulls up this turf (5).

on the ranch (5).

2Z

South Pacific (5).

£15.85). Russian Constructivism, by Christina Lodder (Yale, £30). The Times Atlas of the Oceans, edited by Alastair Couper (Times Books, £30). The Penguin Guide to Ancient Egypt, by William J. Murmane (Allen Lane, £12.95, Penguin paperback, £5.95). Vita, the Life of V. Sackville-West, by Victoria Glendinning (Weldenfeld & Nicolson, e10.05). Grace and Labour; watercolours £10.95) prints and drawings with porcelain, sculpture and objets d'art; Cecil Higgins Art Gallery, Castle Close, Bedford; Tucs to Fri 12.30 to 5, Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mons.

The papers Merseyside Artists Exhibition; Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport; Mon to Wed, Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun; The Washington Post in an editorial yesterday on Australia's victory in the America's cup race said that the Australians clearly had (until Oct 151.

£15.951

sato that the Anstralians clearly had a faster boat, and they handled her brilliantly. The Americans were widely acknowledged to be fair, decent, generous to a fault and lovable, it said, "but 25 wins in a Contemporary Glass, an exhi-bioon of new glass organized by Paul Hughes, City Museum and Art row is not good for anybody's national character". it added: "The Americans will

Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; ends today. The Floating World: Japanese prints: Glasgow Museums and Art Galleries, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; 10 probably be back after that cup next time. And when they do, their boat will probably have a keel that looks very much like the one of Australia

Contentes, Kervingrove, Gasgow, 10 to 5, ends today. An exhibition of painongs by Mark Le Claire, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterbo-rough; 10 to 5; ends today. The Daily Mirror, commenting on the same subject today, calls the "interminable" yacht race "the most baffling competition ever staged in the history of sport". It says: "The only thing that everyone DID understand was that the Americans would use more dirty wicks than ever anneared in the tricks than Construction and planting of peat banks, sinks and troughs, Royal Horticultural Society Gardens, Horticultural Society Gardens, Wisley, Ripley, Surrey, 2 to 4 (and ever appeared in any episode of Dallas to help them keep the cup." Birds of prey and falconry, by Dr Nick Fox, Carmarthen Museum, Abergwili, Carmarthen, 2. Millions of people who watched the contest on television had not the faintest notion of what it was all

abont, the newspaper comments.

Gutar recital by Graham Wade, City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leeds, 1.05.	The pound
Organ recital by Dudley Holroyd, Bath Abbey, Bath, 8. Organ recital by Professor Gordon Phillips, St Francis Church, Willett Way. Petts Wood, Kent, 8. Organ recital by Ronald Perrin, Parish Church, Leeds, 6.45. The Corries in concert, Eden Court Theatre, Inverness, 7.45.	Bank Bank Bank Buys Seli Austria Sch 1.74 L60 Austria Sch 29.25 27.55 Belgium Fr 83.75 79.75 Canada S 1.91 L& Denmark Er 14.86 14.11 Finland Mkk 8.86 8.44 France Fr 12.45 11.90 Germany DM 4.12 397 Greece Dr 151.50 143.55
Anniversaries	Greece Dr 151.50 143.50 Hongkong S 12.85 Ireland Pt 1.31 1.20 Intly Lina 2480.00 2370.00
Births: Caravaggio, painter, Caravaggio, Italy, 1573; Elchard Bright, physician, Bristol, 1789; Georges Clemencean, Prime Minister of France 1917-20, Mourilleron-en- Paseds, France 1841; John French, 1st Earl of Ypres, Commander-in- Chief British Forces in France 1914- 15, Ripple, Kent, 1852, Deaths: Wencelaws, patron saint of Czecho- slovakia, Stara Boleslav, 929; Herman Melville, onvelist (Moby Dick), New York, 1891; Lonis Pasteur, Saint-Cloud, France, 1895; Emile Zola, Paris, 1902.	Japan Yen 374.00 356.00 Netherlands Gld 4.63 4.33 Narway Kr 11.52 10.92 Portugal Esc 192.00 184.00 South Africa Rd 2.01 1.84 Spain Pta 230.25 222.22 Sweden Kr 12.20 11.65 Switzerland Fr 3.36 3.11 USA S 1.54 4.45 Yugoslavia Dar 189.00 177.79 Rates for small denomination back notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank International Lat Notes only as nopplied by Banchays Bank Notes only as nopplied
COMPUTER COMPETITION WEEK THREE DAY 2	C) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1983. Printed and published by Time Newspapers Limited. P.O. 8cs 7. 200 Gray's Lon Road, London, WCIX SEZ England. Telephone 01-837 1234. Telex 264971. Wednesstay September 25 1983 Registered as a newspaper at the ros Office

Roads London and the South-east: A307: Hill Street, Richmond, closed; diversion; delays during peak omes. A22: Temporary traffic lights at Uckfield. M1: Roadworks at Toddington, Junction 12; all traffic sharing the northbound carriage-way the Toddington service centre closed on the southbound Midlands: MI: At junction 15 (Northampton), all slip roads closed except southbound exit; contraflow

The Literary Editor's selection of interseing books published insiders. Children of the Gods, the complete myths and legends of ancient Greece, by Kenneth McLeish (Longman, 28,35). Disjecta, Miscellaneous Writings and a Dramatic Fragment, by Samuel Beckett (John Calder, 28,35).

(John Calder, 28.95). Dillas, the Progress of a Revolutionary, by Stephen Clissold (Temple Smith, 215). Elizabeth R, by Elizabeth Longford (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 210.95). Peter Hall's Diarles, the atory of a Dramatic Battle, edited by John Goodwin (Hamish Hamilton, 212.95). Robert Smythson and the Elizabethan Country House, by Mark Girouard (Yele,

except southbound exit; contraflow between junctions 15 and 16. M45: closed eastbound for repairs, diversion via the A45 through Dunchurch, Daventry, Weedon and Flore to join M1 at junction 16 (Upper Heyford). A38: two-way traffic on one carriageway of the Burton upon Trent bypass; diver-sion at Clay Mills, M6: Southbound entry slip road at juncdon 2 (M69) and north bound entry slip road from the M69, both closed. Wales and the West: M4:

Wales and the West: M4: nearside lanes closed in both directions between junctions 32 and 34. (Cardiff and Rhondda). A38: Marsh Mills viaduct and Loe Mill. Plymouth, lane closures, and diversion. A39: Wadebridge -Truro. Si Columb bypass, tempor-

Truro. Si Columb bypass, tempor-ary traffic lights. The North: A1(M): Lane closures in Penarth Hall, Washington. M1: resurfacing work has closed north-bound carriageway between junc-tions 38 and 39 (Hudderstield and Wakefield) contraflow. Liverpool: Queensway tunnel closed nightly; all traffic is being diverted through the Liverpool-Wallasey tunnel, 9.15pm - 5.450m. -5.45pm. Scotland: A92: On the Stoneha-ven Road, south of Cairngorn Road, in Aberdeen southbound carriageway closed due to resurfac-ing A72: West of A703 junction in Peebles, single line traffic, tempor-ary circular

ary signals. Rail

Southern Region has warned prospective travellers of long delays on the Brighton to Londou train service after railway gnards at Brighton yesterday voted to con-tinue their unofficial strike which

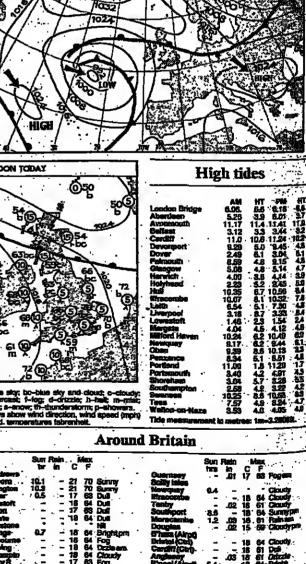
tarted on Monday. The strike, by more than 130 guards, is over the dismissal of one

man for allegedly assaulting a passenger who would not remove his bicycle from the corridor of a Brighton to London train las month.

The local branch of the National Union of Railwaymen does not plan to meet again until Thursday, unless the dismissal notice is withdrawn.



Sun sets: 6.47pm



Lighting-up time TODAY London 7.17 pm to 6.27 em Brietol 7.26 pm to 6.37 em Edisburgh 7.26 pm to 6.40 em Manchester 7.24 pm to 8.26 em Penzance 7.38 pm to 6.48 em	Lowestoft
Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: o, cloud: t, fair: tg, fog: s, sun. C. F. C. F.	Bournalistic
Buffinst c 16 61 Guarnaey fg 15 59 Binningham a 18 61 Lovennees a 17 63 Blackpool c 17 63 Jesey a 17 63 Bristol c 17 63 Loadon c 21 70 Cardiff c 16 61 Manchester c 17 83 Ecinbargh c 18 64 Newcastle 1 19 66 Glasgow c 17 63 Ronaldsway a 18 59	Abroad MIDDAY: c, clout; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rair; s, sun. G F Copenham s 20 68 Metorca f 25 77 Mode.Jan 8 27 81 Abroth s 25 84 Corta 120 68 Metorca f 25 77 Mode.Jan 8 27 81 Abroad 8 27 84 Dattes s 25 77 Matage a 27 61 Mode. 8 27 82 Abroad 8 28 84 Dattes s 25 77 Matage a 27 61 Mode. 8 29 88
Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: London 220 (727): lowest day mac Lawick, 110 (227): highest remister Lawick, 0.77m; highest sumstime: Bridlington, 10.3hr.	Alexansidfe s:20 64 Dates s:25 77 Math 1 21 01 Relating s:26 67 Angiora 1 25 77 Dubto C 16 64 Barbain 1 21 01 Relating 2 37 68 Angiora 1 25 77 Dubto C 16 64 Barbain 1 21 01 Relating 2 37 68 Angiora 8 25 77 Faco 8 26 Matchone 7 18 Matchone 1 25 64 8 Endexid* 7 18 8 4 Attents* 8 25 77 Faco 8 37 69 Matchone 7 23 8 52 7 23 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 7 3 8 50 <td< th=""></td<>
London	Branshi - 5 21 73 John - 119 51 1 John - 119 51 73 John - 119 Joh
Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 22C - 722F; mix 6 pm to 8 am. 17C (83F): Hamidity 8 pm, 83 per card. Rait: 24in to 8 pm, nB Sun 24in to 6 pm, 22inn, Bar, mean are level, 6 pm, 1024.8 millionn, failing 1,000 millionn = 29.53 m.	Duckagenet s 20:68 KennetSi Parts c 25 73 Valencia c 25 77 Bustn Alses" s 25 77 Las Painser s 32:30 Paiding" s 25 70 Valencia c 25 77 Catler" 1 30:66 Lisbon s 30:86 Parth c 10:96 Valencia s 25 77 Catler Ta" s 18 84 Locamo s 21 70 Prague s 27 70 Valencia s 25 77 Catler Ta" s 18 84 Locamo s 21 70 Prague s 27 70 Valencia s 20 66 Crister Ta" s 28 82 L Alageles" c 22 72 Regrigate s 27 70 Valencia s 20 66 Crister Ta" s 28 82 L Alageles" s 22 70 Prague s 21 70 Valencia s 20 67 Crister Ta" s 27 70 Stantoria s 22 77 Royclewic s 64 70 Warassoria s 10 67 Colognet s 24 75 Madrid s 25 77 Royclewic s 26 79 Warassoria s 27 87